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HOME PARTY WINS DECISIVE VICTORY

The Editor's column

The order of service of a church we attended Sunday mentioned in the coming week announcement, "election." On leaving the church, we inquired of the pastor, "We notice you did not pray for any of the candidates. Were they not worth praying for, do they not need any prayers, or are you going to let the Good Lord handle it?" The pastor replied, "I am putting their fate into His hands."

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This column "goes to press" Monday evening, 24 hours before the votes are counted. Regardless who are the winners, we congratulate them and hope that all the voters, regardless of any pre-election commitments, will accept the verdict of the majority. That is the democratic way

We hope the vanquished will follow the footsteps of ex-candidate Stevenson, who bowed so gracefully to Ike's success—even had a luncheon date with him.

We bow to the winners, promising them our heartiest support in carrying out their program for the betterment of the village. We have faith in the people of the City of Good Neighbors. We know they will accept the verdict.

There is no room in Arlington Heights for malcontents. Humble winners will help to unite this town into one solid community.

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That Stanton & Rockwell report has certainly taken a terrible beating. After being used to keep out the shopping center on State road and the Kimball Hill project, somebody threw it into the political arena. We wonder if it possesses enough vitality to recover and be of some use to the community.

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By happenstance, we attended a meeting of three of the garden clubs of Palatine last Friday night, unaware that we would be the only male present. There was not a dull moment the entire 70 minutes of the talk given by Mrs. May Watts of the Morton Arboretum.

She closed her talk with large drawings depicting the changes in lawn and house arrangements during the past fifty years. We got the idea that she blamed the modern trend in landscaping and home design for the decrease today in the number of children per family.

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We may laugh at the gingerbread houses of yesterday with interior faldaral such as doilies and hodgepodge ornaments, but families of that age had six children. As interior decorators, architects and landscape engineers showed us the "better ways of life," the family size dropped. Each decade of change, one or two children were lopped off the family plan. One of the older women present was heard to say, "How do you expect us to raise families when those architects, builders, landscapers, etc. charge us so much money. We must keep up with the Joneses. Something must be sacrificed, and in this case, it is a child or two."

A bystander added, "As a member of the PTA, I believe we are doing a good turn for our schools by limiting the size of our families."

Just then they discovered the lone editor and the subject was changed.

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We are inclined to believe that State's Attorney Gutknecht's published announcement that his office would crack down on delinquent personal property tax delinquents starting May 1, means a little bit more than Sheriff Babb's threats on gambling.

Nosey reporters start a clean-up drive by the sheriff's office anytime they have the urge to "shoot up" the town. Gutknecht says that his campaign to collect those taxes will continue for twelve months.

The word has already gone out that business houses and corporations cannot "settle with the judge." They must pay in full.

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Downstate Illinois has turned thumbs down on the bill introduced by Representative Bernice Van der Vries that would permit the redistricting of the state, giving to the growing suburbs of Cook county proper representation in the state law making bodies.

Downstaters are unwilling to give up some of their "extra" representatives and senators.

Illinois Band Concert Here This Sunday

A full scale concert, the first of its kind to ever be presented in Arlington Heights, will be given Sunday at 3 p.m., by the University of Illinois concert band, in the new high school gym.

The band, composed of 123 pieces, is under the direction of Mark H. Hindsley. The program will include two Argentine dances, "La Huella" and "El Gato" by Julian Aguirre, "Scherzo" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Felix Mendelssohn, "Semper Fidelis" by John Philip Sousa, and "Entry of the Gods into Valhalla," from "Das Rheingold," by Richard Wagner.

A SPECIAL highlight for the kiddies attending will be "Tubby the Tuba," by Paul Tripp and George Kleinsinger. This is a new arrangement for band, by George Roach, of the musical story of the tuba who finally got to play a melody. Composed and recorded in 1945, this story is familiar to thousands of youngsters, and, no doubt, to thousands who are no longer youngsters.

Other composers whose works will be heard on the program include Healy Willan, Cesar Franck, Eugene d'Albert, Johann Sebastian Bach and Johann Abert, and Albert Ingalls.

Tickets are available from students of the music department, which is sponsoring the concert. They are also on sale at most drug stores in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Wheeling. They are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students, and may also be purchased at the door. Doors will open at 2:15 p.m., daylight savings time.

Proceeds will be used to purchase an organ for the high school gym.

Record Vote Elects Entire Goedke Ticket Nearly 2 To 1

Over 4,800 Arlington Heights voters went to the polls Tuesday, giving Mayor Goedke the greatest victory in the twenty years that he has been a member of the village board.

The political battle was fought on party lines. There were 3,508 straight ballots, the Home Party receiving 2,268 and the Citizens Party 1,240. Mayor Goedke received 3,119 compared to 1,618 given the candidacy of N. M. Lattof.

The popularity of the mayor cannot be disputed. He received 75 more votes than any of his running mates.

Village Clerk Davis was defeated, but was high man on his ticket. He received 1,991, compared to 2,706 given Carl Weinrich.

It was the hottest election ever held in Arlington Heights. So many angles entered into the picture that probably few agree as to how and why it happened.

	Pct. 1	2	3	4	Total
Village President					
Albert W. Goedke	886	625	706	902	3119
Nicholas M. Lattof	326	434	436	422	1618
Village Clerk					
Carl H. Weinrich	750	540	630	786	2706
Forrest F. Davis	450	517	500	524	1991
Village Trustees					
Robert B. Bishop	848	592	691	813	2944
Richard Bronwell	822	612	689	851	2974
Charles C. Rehfeldt	829	592	703	823	2947
Charles C. Barrett	320	437	410	452	1619
William A. Gerbosi	378	476	444	452	1750
Ralph L. Hoffie	378	444	458	517	1797

Open House At High School Thursday Night

Parents of high school students and other persons who are interested in Arlington Heights Township high school are urged to attend the spring open house in the new gym tonight, Thursday, at 8 o'clock.

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THE BAND and chorus will both be on hand, displaying some of the talent and versatility which won the sweepstakes trophy in the recent district music contest.

A group of gymnasts will perform for the assembly, and the president or a member of the board of education will speak briefly on future plans.

A full hour or more will be devoted to visitation with teachers and to refreshments, which will be served in the cafeteria.

High School Presents Play Friday Night

"Stranger Boarders," a rollicking comedy, will be presented by a cast chosen from the entire student body of Arlington Heights high school, Friday, at 8 p. m.

Students are selling tickets this week, adults 75c, student tickets 50c. Admission at the door will be 75c.

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THE PLAY deals with the difficulties of a boarding house keeper, Cordelia, played by Kay Bressner, who has no business ability but tries to support her two adopted daughters, Candy, played by Beth Smith, and Glory Fenway, played by Joanne Votava.

Her boarders include Professor Harriman, played by Herb Beyer, who is working on a mysterious invention, and Captain Winkle, a retired mariner, played by Bob Ryan.

A gang which has just held up a Boston bank picks the boarding house as a rendezvous. This gang includes Smiley and Joey, played by Ray Miller and Lance Jahnke, two women who pose as school teachers and are played by Joan Mayer and Carole Hedemark, and a pompous crook called Deacon, played by Dick Snyder.

Romance is introduced by Candy and Lon Daggert, played by Vic Grimm. Carol Glaeser plays the part of Lon's aunt, Myrtle Hodge. Tom Harting plays John Todd, the owner of the boarding house.

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STAGE MANAGER for the play is Doug Morrissey, with Sue Henning as his assistant. Committee heads are Janet Siegel, publicity; Dena Klingler, tickets; Marlene Brown, costumes; Ann Hollander, properties; and Janann Jarrett, makeup.

Because of conflicts in scheduling the use of the building, the date of the play has been advanced, and the number of public performances has been reduced to one.

Paul Patrick, Helen Graham Elected To Library Board

Two candidates to serve on the Arlington Heights Memorial Library board were elected Tuesday. They were unopposed. Paul E. Patrick polled 1916 votes and Mrs. Helen I. Graham received 1966.

Voters Approve Boxing, Wrestling Exhibitions In Arlington Heights

It was a fairly close race but Arlington Heights voters approved the holding of boxing and wrestling exhibitions in the village at Tuesday's election. The issue passed with 2,490 voting in favor and 1,915 voting against.

This does not mean, however, that anyone desiring to sponsor a wrestling or boxing match in Arlington Heights can do so. They must still get permission from the village board, which will have the final word on the matter.

Lions Club Offers To Take-Over Articles From Spring Cleaning

Arlington Heights Lions club solicits the "not wanteds" from the store rooms atic, etc. of Arlington Heights homes. The articles that will be left over from spring cleaning and turned over to the Lions will be offered at an auction to be held Sunday, June 1.

The more valuable the article, the greater the amount that will be available for the community beterment fund of the club.

Turn Clocks Ahead; DST Starts At 2 Sunday

Readers are reminded to turn their clocks ahead one hour before retiring Saturday night, as Daylight Saving Time will become effective as of 2 a. m. Sunday.

Discontinue Bus

Harvel Motor Coach co., Arlington Heights, will discontinue its Stonegate commuter bus service after April 24.

They plan to resume the service in the fall.

It was necessary to discontinue the bus, because the company was unable to obtain employees.

Reporters from Arlington Heights Junior High School interviewing Stuart R. Paddock Sr., editor of Paddock Publications, who says he enjoyed being on the other end of a news story. The visiting group, from left to right, are Lee Harter, Tom Jacobsen, Jeff Hanor and Gail Rosene. Two other groups visited other places of business. Polkman photo

One Week Left To Pay Taxes

April 30 is the last day that township collectors are authorized to accept tax payments. They all report that few tax objections have been filed in their offices but the Cook County Farm Bureau reports that they are holding more than usual.

There is one bit of good news however to the local taxing bodies. More people than in any recent years are paying their personal property taxes. Many say, "I am more than willing to pay what I think is a just bill; besides I do not want to deprive our schools of a penny."

Small business men who have in the past settled their personal property taxes at a fraction of the amount of the bills, are surprised by the insistence of the office of states attorney that they pay in full. Summons returnable in Chicago courts are being issued on 1951 unpaid bills.

Local justices who handled delinquent tax bills have been told that substantial payments must be made on all bills placed with them for collection.

Obstetrician To Open Part Time Office In Arlington Heights

Edwin M. McGill, M.D. of 636 Church st., Evanston, will hold office hours in Arlington Heights by appointment only, beginning this week. He will use the facilities of Dr. Robert C. Kloempken's office at 205 S. State rd.

Dr. McGill's practice is limited to obstetrics and gynecology. Appointments may be made by calling CLearbrook 3-3155 or UNiversity 4-2900.

MT. PROSPECT MAN FINED FOR DUMPING REFUSE

A fine of $25 and court costs was paid in the Monday night traffic court of the Arlington Heights police department, by a Mount Prospect man who was found guilty of dumping refuse along W. Campbell Ave.

Second Hearing On Campbell Street Widening

If no objections are filed by adjoining property owners, the Campbell street widening in Arlington Heights will get the go-ahead signal Friday evening when a second hearing is held in the village hall.

The hearing is necessary to approve additional costs for changes in present grade requested by the property owners between Dunton and Vail. This block will not be widened, but the grade changes have added an amount to the original estimate that require approval of the property owners.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Public Service Co. have not yet been approached regarding the removal of service poles from that street. Proprty owners must first provide a right of way for the service lines at the rear of lots.

Arlington Girl Gains Recognition For Piano

Jane Weaver, 12, 612 Larkdale Lane, Arlington Heights, has received "superior rating" for her piano performance in the district and state contests sponsored by the Illinois federation of music clubs.

She is a member of the Chicago music junior club of Chicago musical college's prepratory division.

Jane won the rating for playing two compositions in both the first district playoffs and the state contest.

Judges selected by the federation heard the performers in Wurlitzer Hall.

Northbrook Approves City Manager, Palatine Turns It Down

The village of Northbrook went all out Tuesday for city manager approving that form of government by a vote of 444 to 58. Palatine turned it down, 1,022 to 489.

Arlington Police Officers Host Friday Evening To Illinois Police Ass'n.

Arlington Heights police department will act as host at Rolling Green Country Club to the North Shore Division of the Illinois Police association at its monthly meeting Friday evening. About 150 are expected.

Sgt. Johnson, who is chairman of the division, will preside at the business session following while Chief Skoog will take over the entertainment part of the evening at which the barbershop quartet in police uniforms with chorus will give forth their well known harmony. Refreshments served by the chef of Rolling Greens will follow.

This is the first since his election as head of the division that Sgt. Johnson has had the opportunity to have a meeting in his home town.

New High School Site to Come Before Voters May 9

Approval Of $70,000 Bond Issue By High School District Needed

Arlington Heights township high school board of education has under option a 60-acre tract as a possible site for a proposed new high school.

Voters will have the opportunity May 9 to give their approval to the site and a $70,000 bond issue to pay for it.

In place of writing a news story setting for the plans of the board and the reasons why they should have the approval of the voters, a verbatim interview with Supt. Knoeppel is being published.

The questions fired at the school head were the ones a reporter thought would be asked by the public. The answers given by Knoeppel were "off the cuff."

The situation facing the Arlington Heights high school today, reason for action at this time and what can be expected in the future as contained in the following, is "straight talk"—not a publicity offering.

Paddock Publications believe that the taxpayers and patrons of the high school district want the facts. Here they are:

Why is it so important to plan for the new school at this time?

A. There are several reasons. A good site is available at this time. It may not be available in another six months. The existing site should not be developed for over 2,000 students. We will have 4,000 students within eight years. It is important to plan for the future rather than make plans after the students are in the school.

Is it common practice by school men to plan for future enrollment before the enrollment is already upon them?

A. Certainly. This is a good practice and is definitely a common practice. Schools are much more efficient if adequate facilities are available than they are when they must run on shifts, or with classes of 35 to 50 rather than classes of 25 to 30. Educators unanimously agree that classes larger than 35 lose efficiency at a rapid rate. (Do not confuse this with college lecture courses.)

The proposed site is less than three miles from our present school. Do you anticipate that the immediate future population growth will be in that area?

A. The site is located in an area which was selected by experts from the University of Illinois, Field Services Division, who took into consideration many factors including population trends.

Why did you give up plans to have the school located within the village of Mt. Prospect proper?

A. The reason the site at the corner of Main street and Foundry road in Mt. Prospect was eliminated, was because of the price of the land per acre. The present site can be purchased at $1,100 per acre, while other sites considered might have run up as high as $3,000 to $4,000 per acre. One of the sites considered had already been subdivided. The cost of sewage would be about equal at either site. In considering school sites, water and sewage are two very important items of cost. The board, in selecting this site, felt that this would be the most economical from the point of land purchase, sewer development, and water main extension.

Will there be any savings in transportation of Mt. Prospect students or will students residing in the southern part of that village be required to take a bus?

A. Students in the south and southeastern part of Mt. Prospect will be provided free transportation as always. The district now provides free transportation for any student living further than 1½ miles from the high school building. Because this new site is centrally located, there would be an immediate savings of $7,000 to $8,000 annually for transportation, and by the time the high school reached an enrollment of 1,500 or 1,600 students, a savings of approximately $11,000 to $12,000 would be made annually. This, of course, will more than pay the cost of the site in a few years.

If the district buys the land now, how soon will you begin plans to erect a building thereon?

A. This I cannot answer. However, my personal opinion is that if the voters approve the purchase of this site, it is my belief that the board will take immediate steps to plan and build the new school. It is also my opinion that the building could be started within 12 to

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Thank You

To all our friends who supported us in the recent campaign we wish to take this opportunity to express our deep gratitude. We entertain the hope that the time and effort put into the campaign will result in better government for Arlington Heights.

We urge all to continue to work for the principles for which we have fought in the spirit of constructive cooperation.

The United Citizens Party
Nicholas M. Lattof
Forrest F. Davis
Charles C. Barrett
William A. Gerbosi
Ralph L. Hoffie

72 Per Cent Of Voters Went To Polls Tuesday

The 4,762 votes cast Tuesday represented 72% of all registered voters. A wait of 40 minutes was not unusual for the commuters. This was the largest vote in the history of Arlington Heights.

The newly elected officers state they approach their difficult job with deep humility, and a feeling of great responsibility. They are aware that the citizens of Arlington Heights want an agressive government who will keep economy in mind, yet provide some of the improvements which are needed in town. They state they will do their best to keep the promises made during the campaign, and to give Arlington Heights the best possible government in the next four years.

The newly elected officers in a half page statement in this issue thank their many supporters and workers for their untiring efforts for their success.

Nicholas Lattof sent the following telegram to Mayor Goedke early Tuesday evening:

"Congratulations on your re-election. I hope that the next four years will be the best ever for our community, which we both love."

Search For Talent To Entertain Vets

Anyone with talent who would like to have an opportunity to use it is invited to join the Des-Mount-Arl Talent Teen group being reorganized by its director, Mrs. Daisy Bosch, 114 S. Brighton, Arlington Heights.

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THE ORIGINAL group, which was composed of youngsters from six to twenty, as well as several adults who helped as masters of ceremonies and pian ists, was active for several years, entertaining at veterans hospitals, old folks homes and orphans' homes. They also presented a benefit show to help finance a trip to veteran's hospitals down state, which they made in May, 1951.

All former members, as well as anyone who can sing, dance, play an instrument, do magic, pantomime, or what have you, are invited to attend the first auditions tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock, at Mrs. Bosch's home.

"Being a member of the Talent Teens means lots of hard work and giving up time one might want to spend in other activities," says Mrs. Bosch. "On the other hand, the Talent Teens receive valuable experience and help bring cheer to hundreds of persons who would not otherwise get this type of entertainment."

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A PIANIST, preferably an adult who has plenty of time to work with the teens, is also needed. No payment will be made for this service, but it will be time well spent for a worthy cause. Every show needs a master of ceremonies and any adult able to fill this bill should also contact Mrs. Bosch.

Anyone interested, regardless of age, but unable to come to the audition Thursday, should call Mrs. Bosch at Clearbrook 3-7705, who will arrange another hour for the audition.

Announce Boundary For North Side And New Ridge Schools

The Arlington Heights public elementary Board of Education established Ridge ave. as the dividing line between the Ridge school and the North school. This action was taken after careful study of expected enrollments in the two schools.

Superintendent R. E. Clabaugh stated that, while this line is somewhat west of the mid-point between the two schools, to put it any farther east would tend to overload classes in the Ridge school. It is expected that, with a future addition to the school, it may be necessary to serve a somewhat larger area in the Ridge school.

While actual kindergarten enrollments for next year are not yet known, the number of kindergarten children now enrolled from the Sherwood, Arlington Ridge, and Arlington Park subdivisions will make it necessary to have two first grades in the new Ridge school next year. Room for the extra group will be gotten by providing that all fifth grade children on the north side will continue to attend the North School.

With the completion of the new South building, the South school will be operated in two buildings. Since they are close together, no effort will be made to divide the area which these two buildings will serve. Both buildings will house at least one group of all grades from first through fifth; however, all kindergarten children in this part of the district will continue to attend the building on South street.

Work is progressing at a good pace in both the new elementary school buildings under construction and it is expected that they will be ready for occupancy next fall.

Christian Scientists Seek Permit To Build Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Arlington Heights, have applied for a building permit to erect a $90,000 church at the corner of Grove and Evergreen. Plans and specifications are now being studied by the building commissioner, Fred Hammer, and his committee.

Quadrennial Assessments This Week

Section five of this issue contains the quadrennial assessment of real estate in Wheeling township. The figures given are those determined by the county assessor, not by the state board of equalization, on which taxes are paid.

They do give the individual property owner the opportunity to compare relative values places on property in any locality (provided the reader has the patience to find his neighbor's lot somewhere in the fourteen pages required to publish the list).

Elk Grove township will probably be published next week.

In an introductory statement on page one of section 5, John S. Clark, county assessor, gives information regarding the figures shown and states information regarding the general basis and methods of determining the assessment of the land and improvements there on will be furnished at his office without cost.

While legal provisions would be met by the publication of the list in any of the three Paddock Pubilcations published in Wheeling township, the publishers are inserting the section in all three newspapers and Mount Prospect Herald, many readers of which reside in the above township.

Arlington Police Investigate Thefts At Skating Rink

In response to a call from Mrs. Herman Philippi at the Arlington Skating Rink Saturday afternoon, Arlington Heights police questioned a number of girls and are satisfied hat those questioned had nothing to do with the rifling of pocketbooks left in the locker room.

The contents of seven wallets were taken from skaters who reside in Des Plaines, Palatine and Arlington Heights.

In an effort to secure any possible leads police questioned several girls at the station, some of them appearing voluntarily to vouch for the innocence of their companions.

Petty Thievery Breaks Out Again In Palatine

Petty thievery has again broken out in Palatine. The latest incident was at the Moore Jewelry store, which was entered Friday night. The loot taken was not great and many valuable items were overlooked. John Seip, janitor, discovered the theft when he opened the building at 6:20.

Entry was gained through a window in the office of Victor Baumgard. The intruders had first broken a window pane in a casement window of the jewelry section of the Klehm building, but due to an obstruction were unable to operate the window handle. A plate glass display case was smashed and contents taken which comprised costume jewelry.

The storehouse at Palatine recreation park was entered some time between April 10 and 18. Athletic goods valued at over $60 were taken. They include hard and soft baseballs, bats and branding markers. This theft is probably an act of juveniles.

A 24 year old resident of Palatine was found guilty of forgery in Judge Leonard's court April 13 and sentenced from two to six years.

Two other Palatine teenagers who were recently released on bond in connection with the theft of the Noble Puffer and other residence in the area are in "free circulation" about town. The Palatine juvenile who was arrested with an Elgin man charged with breaking into freight cars is awaiting trial in the juvenile court.

Northwest Heighters Activities

Trips

Ernest Ross spent last week in New York on a business trip for his firm, A. C. Nielsen Co.

William Arnold of the Toni Co. went to New York this week on business.

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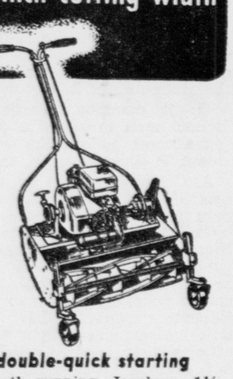

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Consult

Wally Kirchhoff

For the Answer to this Question

Spring means step-ladder work — storm windows, screens, washing, painting — work which can easily mean a slip, broken bones, and being laid up or unable to work for weeks. I understand Accident insurance is very inexpensive. What does it actually cost?

KIRCHHOFF INSURANCE AGENCY
33 South Main Street
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
CLearbrook 3-1085

Book Review

Mrs. Dean Currier reviewed the book, "Desiree" by Annmarie Silenko, for members of the Delta Zeta sorority of the North Shore. The meeting took place at the Westmoreland Counry club Saturday at which time Mrs. Currier was elected vice-president and program chairman for the coming year.

Neighborhood Doings

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cunningham attended and enjoyed the card party and dance benefit given for "Our Lady of the Wayside" church at the Conrad Hilton hotel Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell played bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeZur Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Currier were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell Saturday night.

Mrs. Muriel Leonard was the guest of honor at a party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Johnson. It was also an occasion for a reunion of the 32 guests of which many were former classmates at Hirsch high school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plant of Glenview and Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott before attending the Evanston Womans' club dance at Mount Prospect Country club Saturday evening.

Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGough were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geraty and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houlihan of Chicago. They had all attended "Our Lady of Mercy" grade school together as youngsters.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsta were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorbach, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pfau and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gatti and their children, Jay, 5, and Chris, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cary celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Friday evening with dinner at the Country House.

Happy Birthdays

Freddie Postle recently had his sixth birthday and entertained his 12 guests with home movies, which included "Hopalong Cassidy" and "Alice in Wonderland," the children also enjoyed a peanut hunt. Caroline Fletcher, 10, assisted Freddie with his duties as host.

Eddie Siegel celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday with a party which included Billy Rudy, Bobbie Ross, Anita Garey, Freddie Postle and Harry and Mary Craig.

Pamela Bruck had her fourth birthday party and Saturday afternoon and invited Gerry Ross, Patty Wolfe, Dennie and Patti Olson, Keith Katzenberger, Michael and Shari Hiess and of course her little sister, Pam, and her cousin, Linda. The adults in the family had a buffet supper in the evening to honor the occasion.

Billy Cary will entertain six boys at lunch today to help him celebrate his sixth birthday. Cake and all the trimmings at dinner with his family in the evening will top the festivities for the day. Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cary.

National Chamber Of Commerce Hitting 'Pay Dirt'

N. F. Hauff, secretary of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, does not expect to attend the annual meeting of the National Chamber next week, but he is passing on to the membership the good news that the relationship with the White House probably means some pay dirt for business generally.

The National Chamber promises that its 41st Annual Meeting April 27, 28, 29, will develop "pay dirt news" for the membership.

Key men from industry and key men in Congress and the executive departments of the government are being invited to speak and lead discussions. It is anticipated they will regard this session of the nation's largest business organization as a natural forum for significant intimations and pronouncements on the future of the national economy.

The National Chamber, with an underlying membership of more than 1,400,000 business men, will be the first major business group to convene in annual session since the Eisenhower administration took office.

Arch N. Booth, executive vice president, said today "the meeting will be historic in the sense that it convenes in a political environment devoid of hostility to business. That is in diametric contrast to the environment of the last 20 years."

"The administration program, to date, reflects the expressed will of the taxpayers for a thriftly, decontrolled, incentive economy and a prudent foreign policy. The annual meeting program will anticipate further advances toward an economy in which government encourages instead of discourages production and re-evolves toward its intended role of umpire in economic affairs."

The program will probably unfold further details of the National Chamber's blueprint for a long-range plan to mobilize and stimulate the production energies of a nation whose population is steadily increasing.

Special attention will be devoted to recovering the taxpayers' investment in tax-dollar built and tax-dollar supported hydro-power developments.

"Business will make news in Washington on a scale never matched before," said Booth "We expect it to be good news for young people in the job market."

LAVERNE LEVINE, founder and director of the Arlington School of Music which is presenting an unusual program of piano and accordion music at the auditorium of Arlington Heights South school May 3. This school has an outstanding faculty of musicians.

FHA And Homemaking Classes Entertain At Style Show And Tea

The Future Homemakers of America and the Homemaking classes at the Township high school District 214 in Arlington Heights presented their "Seventeen Preview" Style Show and Tea Wednesday afternoon. The style show was presented as an assembly for the girls of the high school. The public was invited.

The girls modeled 148 garments which they had made in their clothing classes. Several local stores cooperated with the girls in providing ready-made garments and accessories which made it possible for F. H. A. girls who were not taking clothing to be in the style show. The cooperating stores were, Geiseke's, Lorraine Anne and Silhouette stores of Arlington Heights, and Ridenour's and McMahon's in Mt. Prospect.

During the intermissions the high school Harmonettes sang, the Band Front presented a dance and Ellen Weaver played a piano solo. The stage was decorated to represent the four seasons. Large murals to represent these seasons were made by the Art Club under the direction of their sponsor, Edwin Fisher. Baskets of spring flowers were also used.

The style show committee consisted of Charlotte Swanson, general chairman; FHA president, Jeanette Drewes; commentator, Muriel Eanos; script, Virginia Ruhnow; music, Lois Petersen; store contact, Mary Jane Strauss; programs, Elaine Eanos; numbers, Carol Swanson; stage, Joanne Busse. publicity, Florence Reckamp; hostesses, Betty Schuett; and student director, Barbara Reed.

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EASTWOOD EVENTS

Baptized

Douglas John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett of Dryden pl., was christened at the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights April 19 by Rev. C. Victor Brown, pastor of the church. Witnessing the ceremony were the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Bennett of Hale's Corner, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Huff of River Forest. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huff of Milwaukee, Wis., and Major and Mrs. Kenneth Olmsteadt of Indianapolis, Ind. After the church ceremony the guests enjoyed dinner at the Bennett home.

Celebrates Birthday

Lynn Radosti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Radosti, celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday with a party at her home. Helping her make the day merry were her little guests, Kathy Smith, Kristine Koss, Barbara Kalle, Sandy McCosh, Barbara Barrett, Ginger Johnson, Danny Roth, Richard Mader and Phillip Neas.

Entertain

Among the guests present at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Guilfoil Jr. at the American Legion hall Friday evening were Eastwood residents, Mary and Jack Guilfoil, Helen and Bill Kasper, Mary and Bill Johnson and Mrs. Esther Collopuy. After the party many of the guests journeyed into Chicago to attend the "Our Lady of the Wayside" party at the Conrad Hilton hotel.

Move

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jernberg and sons, Gary and Donny, formerly of Dryden pl., are now settled in their new home at 105 N. Eastwood ave. in Mount Prospect.

Enjoying a week's visit with the George Cole family were Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. A. Paganetti, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Zazzi and children, Arthur and Robert, all of Sussex, N. J.

On the sick list is Kraig Klopfenstein, who has chicken pox.

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A Statement From The Arlington Home Party

Tuesday, April 21, 1953

THANK YOU

The people of Arlington Heights have today demonstrated the American capacity for intelligent self government. The much talked about apathy of the voter disintegrated before the force of vigilant participation in government so wonderfully executed this day.

The important element in this election was the fact that the citizens of Arlington Heights made such full use of the American privilege of the polls. 4762 votes were cast in our village election, the largest expression of opinion in the history of our town.

THE PEOPLE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HAVE REASON TO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR PARTICIPATION IN GOVERNMENT.

As chairman of the Arlington Home Party, I congratulate the candidates and supporters of the United Citizens Party for the fine civic duty performed by them in engaging in this contest. It is such contests that guarantee to us the good government we demand.

The newly elected officers of the Arlington Heights government, I am confident, accept this delegation of duty, not only with enthusiasm, but with a sincere resolve to do the job to the best of their ability.

They will stand firmly behind the principles of the Arlington Home Party platform, for the overwhelming success of their candidacy is because the people approve of these principles.

To all the supporters of the Arlington Home Party, and particularly to the many workers who strove to assure the election of their candidates, I extend my sincere personal appreciation, as well as that of each candidate of the Arlington Home Party.

EDMUND J. O'BRIEN,
Chairman, Arlington Home Party

Mayor Albert W. Goedke

Carl Weinrich, Village Clerk

Robert Bishop, Richard Bronwell,
Charles Rehfeldt, Trustees

Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Black of Danville, Ill., were week end guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black.

Miss Lois Moyers of Chicago was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElhose.

David Berry of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills had as their week end guest Mrs. Mills' father, Carl Sloan of Jeanette. Pa.

Stuart C. Saul was assistant student minister at the Presbyterian church Sunday. He is from Princeton Theological seminary. Mr. Saul was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes and the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson had as their week end guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Douglass of Flint, Mich. Mrs. Douglas was a sponsor at the baptism of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jahn of Chicago, former residents of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Jahn is the former Lois Koenig. Miss Joycelyn Peterson returned to Flint to visit her sister and brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orth and daughter, Patti, of Round Lake visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Orth, Wednesday.

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Westedt and children of Madison, Wis., attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Margaret Schulte, at St. Peter's Lutheran church Saturday evening. Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nimmer and Mr. and Mrs. N. Nimmer, both of Winneconne, Wis. Miss Schulte married Paul Ellingsen.

Visit Away

Mrs. E. J. Harris visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henning of DeKalb, Ill., over the week end.

Walter Schuler, who is now stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, had as his visitors Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schuler of Park Ridge, Miss Rosemary Weidner, Don Held, Miss Ardel Munson and Roy Rindle, all of Arlington Heights.

Miss Laura McElhose is visiting her niece, Mrs. Reuben Middleborn, in Chesterton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hanna and children spent Easter in Centralia, Ill., visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Heiden and family have returned after spending Easter with their son, Robert Jr., who is stationed at Pensacola, Fla., at the U. S. Naval Air Station.

Here For The Summer

Mrs. Millie Ricke arrived Tuesday from Florida to spend the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Plant.

To Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Lathen are leaving Friday to attend the wedding of their son in Carter, Wis. Their daughter, Joan, who is a student at the University of Illinois, will join her parents. Joan will be one of the bridesmaids.

Farewell Party

Ten women were present at a farewell party Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Alex Stonefield who is moving to Mount Prospect May 1. Lunch was served, and the women presented Mrs. Stonefield with a coffee table for her new home.

Stork Shower

Mrs. Harold Stoeffel was guest of honor at a stork shower given by Mrs. Adolph Weinrich and Mrs. James Service at the home of their mother, Mrs. Alex Stonefield. Eighteen guests were present for the luncheon which was served at 1 p. m.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frederichs, 131 S. Walnut, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening at a party for more than 100 guests at the Elk Grove school. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolze.

Celebrate Birthdays

Mrs. Nels Olson and her son, Herbert, celebrated their birthdays Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson. Guests were Mr. Olson's father, Nels Olson, his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clarbour, and their granddaughter, Linda, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarbour Jr. and their 3 sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Plant will celebrate their daughter Marlene's birthday Tuesday. Their guests will be Mrs. Plant's mother, Mrs. Nellie Rickie, their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Plant and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plant and daughter, and Marlene's fiance, Michael Montano of Mio, Mich.

Miss Beverly Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Winkler, celebrated her tenth birthday recently with 14 of her playmates.

Miss Gayle Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rascher, was guest of honor at a surprise party in celebration of her nineteenth birthday Wednesday. Twelve of her girl friends were present. A buffet supper was served, and among the guests were several of her co-workers at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

Ill

Kraig Klopfenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Klopfenstein, had to postpone his eighth birthday party Wednesday, because he has chicken pox.

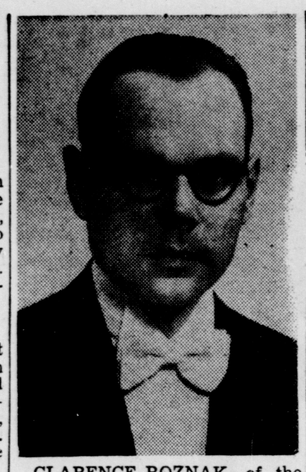
In Hospital

Vern Winkelhake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkelhake, underwent surgery at Sherman hospital last Thursday and is now recuperating there.

Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wisersky of Long Grove were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. Wisersky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wisersky. The dinner was in honor of Mr. Wisersky who had recently returned home after a seven week confinement at Hines hospital.

Mrs. T. J. Mors entertained her pinochle club Tuesday.



CLARENCE ROZNAK, of the Arlington School of Music. Two of his advanced pupils will present numbers on the recital program to be given by that school Sunday afternoon, May 3, at the Arlington Heights South school. Mr. Roznak has had many years experience with orchestras, show troops and cabaret type of vaudeville.

Dies Suddenly

Frank Scolaro of Colomba, Mich., 65, ied suddenly at his home April 17. Funeral services were hel in Benton Harbor Monday. He is the brother of Mrs. Paul Incapreo of Arlington Hts.

Vacationers

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldthwaite returned home Sunday from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Markstrom are vacationing in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Opela and family are vacationing in Pittsburgh, Pa., for 2 weeks.

Baptisms

Douglas John Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Bennett, 501 N. Dryden pl., was baptized Sunday after the service of worship at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. C. Victor Brown officiated.

Jack Alan Taege, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taege, 724 N. Highland ave., was baptized Sunday at the home of his parents. His grandfather, Rev. O. C. Taege, officiated at the ceremony. His sponsors were Wilbert Niebuhr, Walter Kehe and Miss Marion Jaacks, all of Arlington Heights. A dinner for the sponsors and relatives followed the ceremony. The baby wore the dress worn by his father at his christening.

Janis Lynn Hauptly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hauptly, 33 S. Chestnut ave., was baptized Sunday at 3 p. m. at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Peter Hauptly of 103 S. State rd. Rev. Edwin I. Stevens, pastor of the South church, Mount Prospect, officiated. Her sponsors were Mrs. Ethel Framberg of Arlington Heights, Lawrence Hauptly of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Rochelle, Ill. Dinner for the sponsors and relatives followed the ceremony.

Visit Vets

Members of Merle Guild Post and the Auxiliary of the American Legion spent Wednesday evening at one of the wards at Vaughan hospital entertaining the veterans at a bingo game.

Norbert Hruby attended the convention for Education of Broadcasters at Columbus, O., recently. Mr. Hruby broadcasts for Loyola university on the education panel every Friday at 8 p. m. over station WBBM.

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weidner and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weidner were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Beck of Chicago.

Receive Awards

Carvale's Tyronne Farm Sherry, a dog belonging to Dr. H. J. Carr, won the Western Irish Setter club retrievement trophy for last year. The trophy was presented at a dinner at Magnin's Chateau in Chicago recently. Another of Dr. Carr's dogs, Carvale's Copper Bottom, received the best of winners award at Hammond, Ind., Sunday.

Elected To Board

John R. Crowley, 123 North Bothwell, Palatine, was elected April 16 to the board of directors of the office management association of Chicago for a two-year term.

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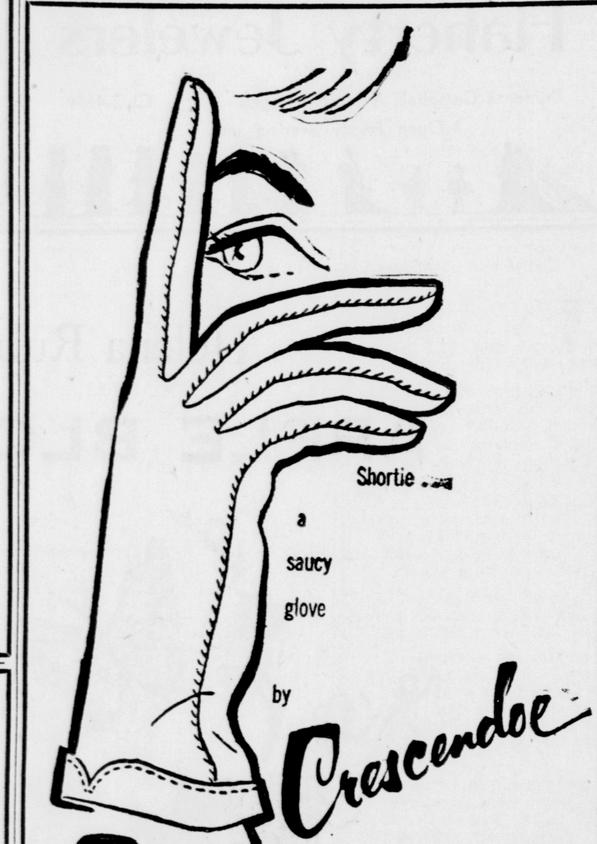

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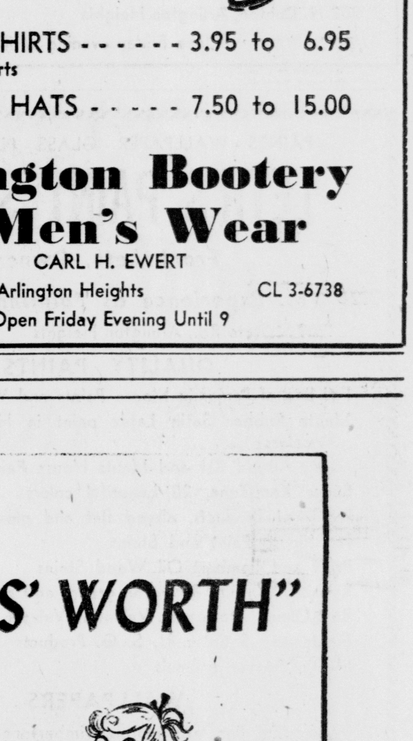

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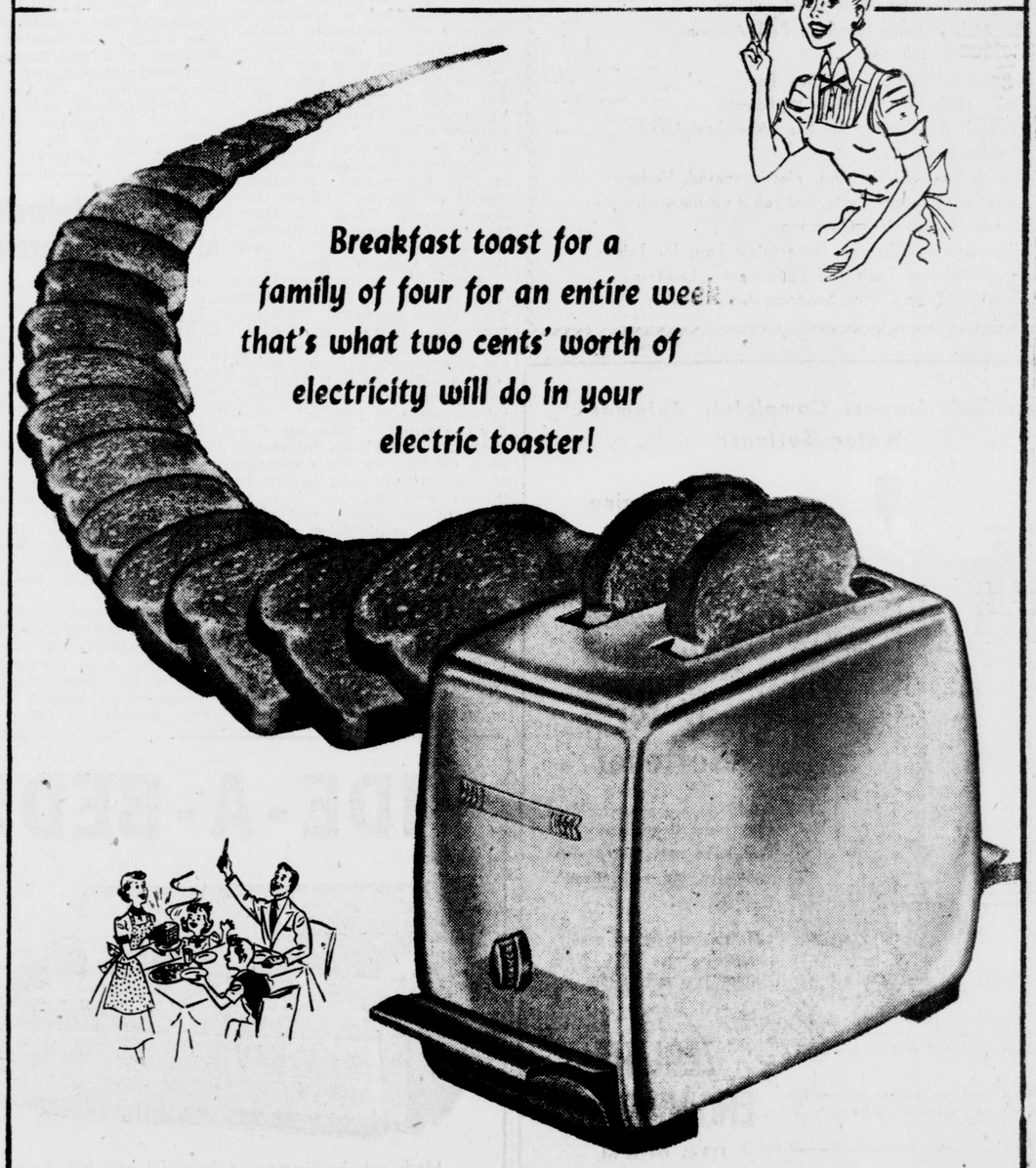

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The Arlington Heights Police cooperated with the PTA and public schools, by conducting a bicycle safety inspection, at all public schools April 14 and 17.

Four hundred eighty-four bicycles were inspected, many being rejected for lack of signals, (horn, bell, etc.), defective wheels, and other faults. All those whose bicycles were rejected will receive a reminder from the PTA Safety Committee to make the necessary repairs or receive a bicycle violation ticket from the police.

Following inspection of the "bikes," the ladies of the PTA put reflector tape on the rear fenders, forks, and handle bars.

The PTA ladies pictured above are identified as follows: Mrs. Wm. E. Trude, PTA Safety Committee chairman, 801 S. Dunton ave.; Mrs. Byron Sayre, 606 E. Park st., Mrs. Alvin Kuhlman, 745 S. Dunton ave., and Mrs. John McDonald, 514 S. Pine ave., all of Arlington Heights.

Pictured with the ladies is Sgt. O. E. Johnson, Arlington Heights police, who was in charge of the police participation in the bike inspection. The lower photo shows a portion of the many bikes inspected.

Similar inspections of bicycles will take place at two parochial schools, St. James Catholic and St. Peter Lutheran schools, next week. —Skoog Photo.

Set Round-Up Dates For Kindergarten Enrollment

Officials of Arlington Heights schools wish to remind all parents of children who will enroll in kindergarten next fall that they would have been contacted by this time, if the committees in charge are aware that they have children eligible to enroll.

Those who have not been contacted should call the office of the school they expect their child to attend to secure blanks to be taken to the doctor and dentist preceding the day of the Round-up.

Registration for Round-Up dates have been set as follows:

Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5, for children who will attend the North school.

Thursday, May 7, for those who will go to the South school.

Friday, May 8, for those going to Dryden school.

Wednesday, May 13, for St. Peter Lutheran school.

Thursday, May 14, for St. James Catholic school.

To be eligible for kindergarten next year, a child must be 5 on or before December 2, 1953, and to enter first grade next year, a child must be 6 on or before December 2, 1953.

No examination will be conducted in the schools on the day of the Round-Up. Parents will bring the completed blank to the school on that day, will confer with the school nurse regarding the results of the examination, and will register their child for school.

In compliance with the state law providing for a physical examination before entering school, children will not be registered for school until the physical and dental examinations have been concluded. Arrangements will be made for those children whose parents are unable to have the examinations completed before Round-Up days to be enrolled later.

To Host Librarians

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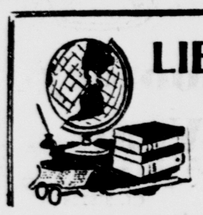

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"Better Fruits for your Home Garden;" "Better Vegetables For Your Home Garden;" "How and Why of Better Gardening;" "Magic Gardens;" "Encyclopedia of Fruits, Berries and Nuts;" "Our Garden Soils;" "Soil Development;" "Our Shade Trees;" "Propagation of Plants;" "Small Fruit Culture;" "Making Corsages At Home"—an interesting book on how to make corsages of flowers from your garden for special occasions.

All of the above, and many others, are available at your local library.

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A "MEMORIAL FUND" given as a tribute to the late Henry J. Kehe by the "Breakfast Club" of Arlington Heights, consisting of business and professional men in the community, has been presented to the library by Mrs. Kehe. The fund will be used for technical books for the non-fiction room. An inscribed nameplate in each book will be a living tribute to Mr. Kehe.

Have you noticed the "new look" the library grounds have acquired this past week? Through the courtesy and thoughtfulness of the Arlington Heights Woman's club this landscaping project is made possible. The library was founded by the Woman's club, and through their continued interest and pride in our new library, the community is privileged to enjoy beauty as well as required every-day maintenance of this new and growing civic project.

Serves As Moderator At Career Conference

Harold L. Slichenmyer, administrative assistant to the superintendent of Arlington Heights high school, acted as moderator of the agricultural section of the annual Career conference for high school students at the Illinois Institute of Technology April 18.

The conference is planned each year to help young people, and high school upperclassmen in particular, study the possibilities and requirements of as many vocations as possible. The schedule was so arranged that those attending were able to investigate three different fields during the day.

The agriculture section dealt with farm management, forestry, and horticulture. A brief panel discussion was presented, and most of the period was devoted to answering specific questions from members of the group.

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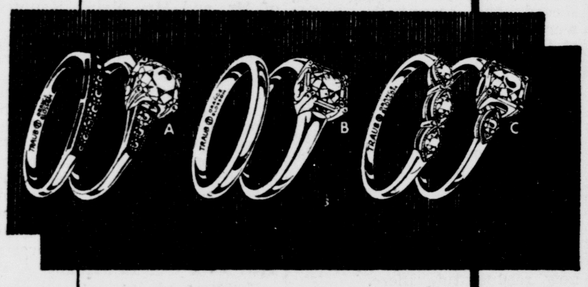

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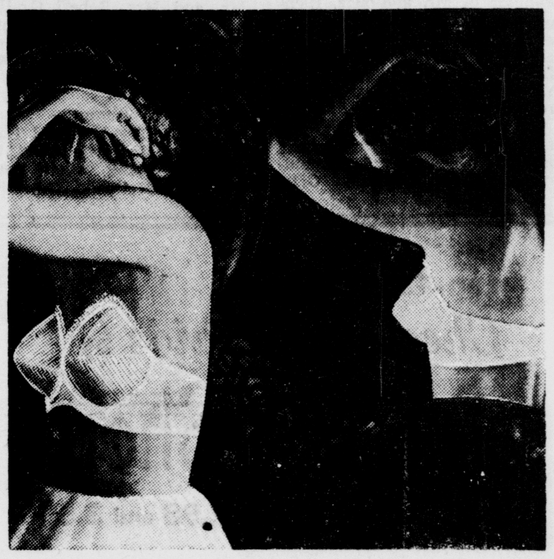

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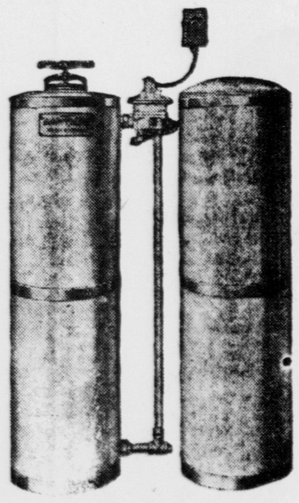

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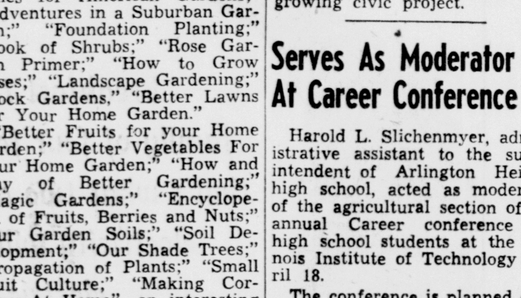

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To Vote On High School Site May 9

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15 months and completed within 36 months of this date.

What advantage will result to the high school district if the proposed Lutheran college locates on an adjoining tract?

A. If the Lutheran college should locate west of the present suggested site, in all probability, they would share the cost of developing sewage and water mains with a savings of approximately one-half the cost of such sewer and water development.

When the new building is erected, how many students do you anticipate will enroll therein?

A. We will try as near as possible to make the two high schools have equal enrollments. It may be necessary until the area is fully developed to change boundary lines from time to time so that equal attendance could be maintained for each high school attendance center.

Will the erection of the second high school make unnecessary the future additions to the Arlington Heights plant?

A. That question can best be answered by making this statement. If the board and the people wish to maintain attendance centers of 2,000 or less, it will be necessary to add to the present plant which will now accommodate 1,500 students. Each attendance center based on economy of operation, thoroughness and completeness of curriculum, should not be under 1,300 to 1,500 students, enroll less than 1,300 to 1,500 students, and not over 2,000 students. I believe this district should have two complete full high schools of not over 2,000 attending either attendance center, and if we ultimately will have 6,000 students, then a third high school should be constructed.

We recognize that the present tax rate of Arlington Heights High School is less than the majority of high schools in Cook County. Will that rate be measurably increased when the new school is placed in operation?

A. Basically, new schools are required because of more students, and more students result from new buildings or more homes. These new buildings and homes add to the assessed valuation, and the increased costs are spread over a wider level. In theory, therefore, there should be no increase in tax rate except that it would be caused by general salary increases. It is my honest opinion that because the valuation of the district, because of new buildings, is rising so fast that there would be no noticeable increase in the building tax rate.

You say that the proposed new high school will be a complete unit in itself. Does that mean that we will have two teams in the athletic sports and will there be double graduating classes?

A. There can be two graduating centers, or they can be graduated jointly. The same board of education would govern the graduation of both high schools. There would be two athletic teams, two debate teams, two play casts, or in other words, each school will have its own activity and athletic program. There would, however, be no reason why many activities of the two schools could not be coordinated or worked out jointly.

Is the idea of two high schools in the same district new, or is it being practiced in other districts?

A. Of course, the best answer to this is that Chicago has 30 or 40 high schools, Aurora has two, Rockford has two, and Springfield has four. In cities where there is a high concentration of high school pupils, the practice is to locate high schools in areas effecting the residents of a given community. To my knowledge, a campus or feeder type high school is used in only one community.

If the new site is not purchased because the voters prefer one plant, is there room on the present property owned by the high school for the possible needed building expansion?

A. In answer to this question, I would say, "Nothing is impossible." Let me put the question to you. Do you think you would like to see 4,000 students attending high school at the present site keeping in mind that we have approximately 19 acres, several of which are occupied by the building and parking lots. Educationally speaking, I would say it would be a great mistake not to get this site before it is not available.

The district has recently spent a million dollars for an addition, the major part of which provided for a large gymnasium. Will it be necessary to spend a similar amount at the proposed high school on Foundry rd?

A. The Board of Education has engaged the services of a survey group from Northwestern university. This group, under the direction of Dr. McSwain, dean of the college of education, and Dr. Jack Childress, director of survey services, will make a complete study of the existing educational plan at the Arlington Heights high school, will conclude whether or not the plant is adequate, and will make a complete recommendation as to what type educational program is needed. They will also recommend the type building that will be needed to carry on this educational plant. Let me illustrate what might be said. This survey group might conclude that in providing the physical educational facilities at the Mount Prospect high school that it would be better to build a field house rather than a gymnasium. Of course, a field house in Northern Illinois is an excellent idea because of the fact that outdoor sports time limits during school are low. They might recommend that the facilities of one high school be used by another such as the use of the present gymnasium for games by both high schools, and the use of a field house for indoor track and baseball for both schools. I do not know what their recommendations will be, but there are many possibilities for providing different rooms that would help both high schools.

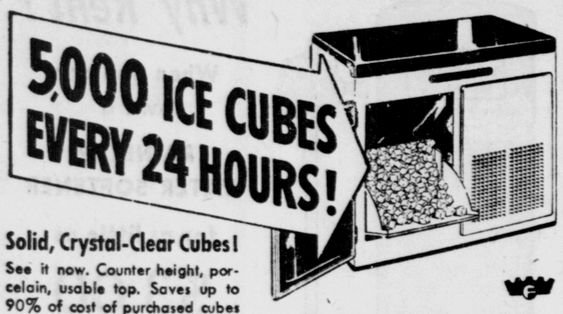
I would like to point out that it is not a question of whether we want to do this at this time or not. It is a fact that the children are now in the elementary school and that by the time we can get a building even started, we are going to be overcrowded in the present building.

I would like further to state that we must provide schools for our children. They are almost upon the secondary school.

The freshman class entering the high school in 1956 will be over 600 students. This is half as many as we have in the four years now. On a basis of "move-ins," that figure will go up by 75 to 100 by the time they get to high school, meaning 700 or more freshmen (9th graders). As I see it, we must plan now for them.

I would like to conclude by saying that Northbrook is building a new 2½ million dollar high school; Riverside - Brookfield is completing an addition which is costing their voters 2½ million dollars; Maine high school is adding more than 3 million dollars to their present plant; Highland Park recently voted a new high school to cost over four million dollars; Leyden is spending almost three million to add to their present high school and have selected a site for their second high school.

It is my belief that township high school district 214 will want to plan and develop a high school system comparable to other communities in the area. I would like to remind you that this is the largest township high school district in the state of Illinois. It is bounded on the north by Lake county, on the south by DuPage county, on the west by Palatine and Schaumburg township, and on the east by Northbrook and Maine township. It is the responsibility of the citizens within this area to provide adequate educational facilities for all the students.



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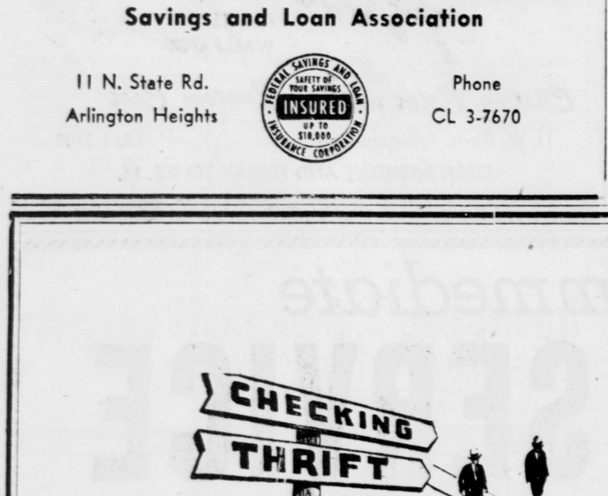

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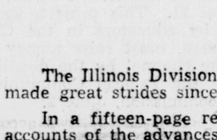

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The Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society has made great strides since its organization in 1945.

In a fifteen-page report, issued this month, are detailed accounts of the advances made by the Illinois Division during 1952 and an accounting of the use of funds raised during the annual Crusades.

Since the reorganization of the Society in 1945 the Illinois Division lists seven major developments in the fight against cancer.

FIRST, a powerful volunteer striking force has been created. "More people than ever before engaged in education and service activities of the Division in 1952. More People than ever contributed to the financial support of the Society."

SECOND, a concentrated research attack now includes the major scientific institutions in Illinois, the accredited schools of medicine and research, hospitals and forty-three individual research scientists, physicians and research technicians.

THIRD, increased interest by physicians has developed from the work of medical societies, schools, the Society and the government. Today the cancer patient has a far better chance of receiving adequate and prompt treatment for his disease than in past years.

FOURTH, cancer can be discussed now. Cancer has been lifted from a position of blind dread in the minds of many people to the point, at last, where the disease can be openly faced, accurately reported and boldly examined for all its consequences.

FIFTH, health habits without unreasoning fear. A large number of people have learned the sensible health habit of regular physical examinations and the hold of cancer "quacks" has been weakened.

SIXTH, service program begun. A program of service for persons suffering from cancer and to members of their family has been launched. Emphasis has been placed on early detection and treatment. More effective means of public assistance have been encouraged.

SEVENTH, treatment facilities established. The Illinois Division gives aid to six cancer diagnostic and ten clinics in Illinois. Patients receive the highest medical consideration available in their communities. The Illinois Division has given much attention, many voluntary services and sums of money to the support of these clinics.

The Illinois Division received two legacies earmarked for research in Illinois, thus permitting for the first time direct participation in the research program. In addition to these grants, clinical fellowships were made to six young physicians in the area. Legacies totalled $37,100.

Altogether, the American Cancer Society and the Illinois Division distributed $391,859 to research projects within the State.

Another interesting project started in 1952 was the smoking survey'. From several clinics in the nation there have come reports that a great majority of the men suffering from lung cancer were addicted to heavy cigarette smoking. Although these reports were not conclusive it was sufficiently thought-provoking for the American Cancer Society to launch the survey.

In Illinois 2,417 volunteers interviewed over 30,000 men, submitting their reports to the national office. Each year, for the next five years, Illinois volunteers will report on the men they interviewed.

If dead, the cause will be ascertained from death certificates through the cooperation of state officials.

"This record of progress has been made possible by the support and help of thousands of Illinois citizens," concluded Wilson. "This report serves as a means of expressing to them and many other public-spirited citizens of Illinois appreciation for the invaluable part they have played in this great life-saving program."

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"Too late..." Cancer, the most terrible scourge of all, last year killed 70,000 Americans who would have lived if treated in time. Few indeed are the Americans whose lives will never be shadowed by this monstrous and implacable enemy. It may be you. Your wife, your parents. Your children...

"Too late..." The bitter, pitiful truth is that we Americans—the most generous people on earth—have not yet contributed adequately to the war against cancer. And some are paying immeasurably in agony and grief, because there is not enough money.

Is there hope of a final, certain cure for cancer? Yes—night and day our medical laboratories are forging the swords of knowledge. But not as fast as we all wish and pray they were—there is not enough money...

Far from enough! Last year, the American Cancer Society was able to allocate only $4,100,000 for cancer research—less than three cents per American per *year!* Yet, as things stand today, 22 million Americans will die of cancer—for cancer strikes one out of five. How long can we remain so indifferent to this monstrous thing—how many lives can we afford to throw away—?

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Community Calendar

April —

23—OES stated meeting and initiation at the Presbyterian hall, 7:30 p. m.
23—Kiwanis club meets at Sobie's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
23—Spring open house at the high school, 8 p. m.
23—Federated Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church, Mount Prospect, annual meeting at the field house, 8 p. m.
24—OES officials visit at Palatine chapter, Masonic hall, 8 p. m.
24-25—All school play at the high school, 8 p. m.
24-25—Rummage sale sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church, Mount Prospect, in the church basement, April 24 from 6 to 9 p. m. and April 25 from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
25—Illinois Junior Academy of Science District meeting, public invited, at the high school, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
25—Couples' club annual dinner at the Methodist church.
25—Rummage sale sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church in the parish dining room, 9 a. m.
26—University of Illinois band concert at the high school, 3 p. m.
28—American Legion meets at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.
28—St. James Catholic Woman's Guild meets in the school basement, 8:30 p. m.
28—Annual pot luck luncheon and book review sponsored by the Child Welfare Auxiliary of St. Peter Lutheran church in the activity building, 12:30 p. m.
29—Cotillion club general business meeting at the field house, 8 p. m.
29—Toastmasters' club meets at the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.
30—VFW Auxiliary card party at the field house, 8 p. m.
30—OES style show at the Presbyterian hall, 7:30 p. m.

May —

1—St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church meets at the church, 8 p. m.
2—Rummage sale sponsored by the Ladies Society of Faith Lutheran church in the church basement, 9 a. m.
2—Rummage sale sponsored by the Mothers' club of St Peter Lutheran school in the new activity building, 9 a. m. to noon.
2—Carousel club dinner dance at Brookwood Country club, 7 p. m.
2—Presbyterian church Men's club dinner at the church, 5 p. m.
4-5—PTA summer roundup at the North school.
5—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.
5—Eastwood Improvement Association meets at the field house, 8 p. m.
5—Lions club meets at the Lutheran school hall, 6:30 p. m.
6—VFW Auxiliary meets at the village hall, 8 p. m.
6—Woman's club spring luncheon and fashion show at Tam O'Shanter Country club, 1 p. m.
7—Third Friday Book Review club men's night dinner at St. Peter's Lutheran church, 6:30 p. m.
7—Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's club annual meeting at the field house, 1:30 p. m.
7—Kiwanis club meets at Sobie's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
8—PTA summer roundup at Dryden school.
8—Mothers' club of St. Peter Lutheran school meets in the school basement, 8 p. m.
8—VFW meets at the village hall, 8 p. m.
9—Rummage and bake sale sponsored by the WSCS of the Methodist church at the church, 9 a. m. to noon.
11-15—High school visiting days, 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
12—American Legion meets at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.
12—Junior Woman's club meets at the field house, 8 p. m.
14—Village Theatre meets at the field house, 8 p. m.
14—Kiwanis club meets at Sobie's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
15—Mother and daughter banquet of the WSCS of the Methodist church at the church.
15—Third Friday Book Review club meets at the VFW clubhouse in Mount Prospect, 12:15 p. m.
16—Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's club bake sale at Palmer's Plumbing store, 19 W. Campbell ave., 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
17—Music concert at the high school.
19—Prospect Heights Child Study group meets at the Prospect Heights school, 8:15 p. m.
19—Lions club meets at the Lutheran school, 6:30 p. m.
19—PTA meeting.
19—Woman's club conservation and garden study group luncheon and tour.
20—Toastmasters' club meets at the Presbyterian church, 8 p.
21—Kiwanis club meets at Sobie's restaurant, 6.15 p. m. m.
21—Newcomers' club meets at the field house, 8 p. m.
22—VFW meets at the village hall, 8 p. m.
22—Girls' Athletic Association banquet at the high school.
26—American Legion meets at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.
26—St. James Catholic Woman's club meets in the school basement, 8:30 p. m.
27—All sports banquet at the high school.
28—Kiwanis club meets at Sobie's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
29—Junior-Senior high school prom.

Through THE SCHOOL DOORS

By Staff Members of the Arlington Heights Public Schools

THE CLASS HELPS TO ORIENT A NEW CHILD

by MARGARET MARRON

A new enrollee in the Arlington Heights grade school is not uncommon these days. However, it is our aim to welcome each newcomer with zest and genuine helpfulness.

Each room has an appointed host and hostess. When a new child is assigned to a room, the principal sends an auxiliary girl to the particular room to get the host or hostess to call at the office, meet the new child, and to take him to his room.

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ONE HAS TO SEE the radiant faces of a class of third graders to appreciate their spirit of welcome. The departure of the host for the office at 9:10 in the morning automatically announces a new male member is to be added to the class. The gusto and excitement among the boys can scarcely be over rated. The girls anticipate the arrival of a new girl just as eagerly and joyfully, but generally a little less bombastically.

(In order to avoid repetition, I will speak only of the host. However, the same duties are assumed equally as well by the hostess.) When the host arrives in the classroom with the new boy, he brings him directly to my desk and gives me a slip of paper on which is written the child's full name. I acknowledge the child and ask the host to sit with him in the front of the room at the reading table. The host is delighted to talk freely with the boy while they wait for the last bell. Very often some of the other children loiter about the table to contribute or gather information.

When roll is called, I include the new child and write his full name on the blackboard. I then make provisions for each child to identify himself and to tell something about himself or his interests. The naturalness and simplicity of the children's remarks puts the new child at ease, makes him forget himself, and arouses in him quite a curiosity in respect to some of the children.

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SOME OF THE introductory remarks follow: "My name is Ronald Gordon but the kids all calle me 'Gorgan Head'. "My name is Bob Sauer, but some people call me sauerkraut." "My favorite sport is horseback riding and I hope you can join me some day." Perhaps, the new child remembers only a few, if any, of the names of the boys and girls, but he does associate some of the novel remarks with particular children and it tends to draw him close to them.

In turn, the new boy tells the class something about himself, his former school and the town from which he came. The class usually asks a few questions. Any mutual experience or problem that a class member may have with the new child is a lead for a friendly chat at the earliest opportunity.

The host takes the new boy to his assigned locker, where he puts his wraps. He then takes him on a tour of the building. Some of the doubts or fears which this tour erases are:

1. Where will I get a drink?
2. Where is the wash room?
3. Where is the cafeteria and how will I know when to go through the line?
4. Where is the library?
5. Through which door do I enter the building?
6. Through which door do I leave the building?
7. Where will I wait for the bus?
8. Where is the principal's office?
9. Which direction is where?
10. How many teachers are in this building and where do they all teach?

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THIS TOUR IS, I believe, a very chummy, chatty, leisurely jaunt. It gives the child an opportunity to be himself with a boy who is just beaming to be helpful, important and to establish himself all at the same time.

By the time the host and newcomer arrive back in their room, the child's desk and books have usually arrived from the office. He is now ready to settle down to the business of the day in an environment that is not exactly strange to him.

At recess the class makes an obvious effort to include the new boy in games and activity. They take the iniative to help him enjoy the period. At noon the host takes special precaution to direct the new child in the cafeteria and to see that he follows the routine that is already established. In the event that the host does not stay for lunch, it is his peragative to delegate someone to help the new boy in the cafeteria. In the evening, if the child rides the bus, someone is appointed to take him to the bus line and make sure that he boards the proper bus.

It is my hope that a new child anticipates his second day in third grade at North school calmly, happily and eagerly. It is only with the help and wholehearted generosity of the boys and girls in third grade that such a hope can be a reality.

CIRCLING THE TOWN

BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

In his discussion of the problems and possibilities of television before the PTA Tuesday evening Dr. Paul Witty told of his work in making television surveys among school children, of its effect on reading habits and of hopes to improve the caliber of programs.

Dr. Witty, who is a national authority on reading teaching methods, is a professor of education at Northwestern university. His articles and surveys are frequently quoted in national magazines such as "Time."

In addition to his teaching work and numerous speaking engagements, Dr. Witty is helping to raise funds for the proposed educational television channel, channel 11. This project, sponsored by educators in the Chicago area, must raise money to run the channel by the deadline set by the Federal Communications commission, June 2.

Another of Dr. Witty's accomplishments was the setting up of the army program to train illiterates. Using special reading materials as well as film strips and other learning devices, a phenomenal percentage of illiterate recruits were taught to read with individual training periods lasting only a period of weeks.

A prominent educator and a sought-after speaker, Dr. Witty was appreciated highly by his interested audience.

Get Your Partners

Another of those highly popular events, a square dance, will take place this Saturday night at South school. This time it is sponsored by the PTA of the Wilson school in order to raise funds for its school-improvement projects.

Much-in-demand Don Finfrock will do the calling, and Les Griffith's band will play. Refreshments will be available.

Admission tickets, at $1.25 a couple, will be available at the door.

Strike Up The Band

An opportunity unusual for a town such as Arlington Heights will come Sunday when the University of Illinois concert band will perform in the new gym at the high school.

The band numbers 123 students in its membership, about a quarter of which are graduate students. It contains the top musicians of the university.

Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students, with proceeds being used to purchase an organ for the gym.

Lutheran School Students To Give Two Operettas

Students at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran school, Arlington Heights, will present two operettas at the new activity building April 24 at 8 p. m. Admission will be 60 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Among those participating in the operetta, "Puddin' Head," will be Charles Weinrich, Judith Fruehling, James Timmermann, Walter Loy, Fred Mueller, Ronald Becker, Judith Koelling, Jay Witter, Janet Mollenkamp, Philip Lambdin, Allan Sander and William Tegtmeyer.

A chorus of pages, courtiers and peasants will support the cast.

Douglas Hagestad, Sandra Shaw, Dean Moehling and Ronald Kovalik will play the leads in the second operetta, "The Cobbler and the Elves." They will be supported by the dancing elves, the first grade children; the ponies, the second grade children, and the narrators, the third grade children.

A report from the dance committee will inform all of the plans and arrangements for the final dance of the year.

Cotillion Club General Meeting

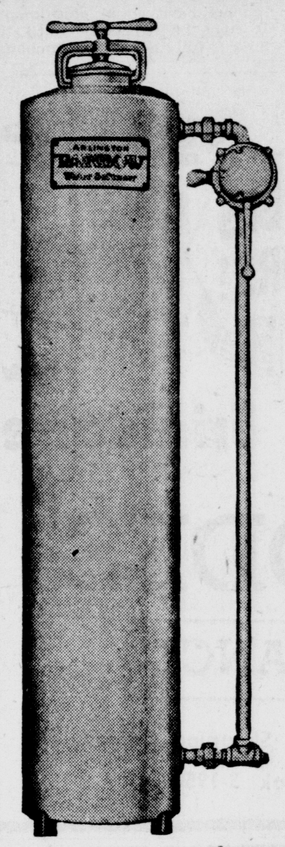
The Cotillion club of Arlington Heights will hold a general business meeting April 29 at the field house at 8 p.m.

The business portion of the meeting will be brief but of utmost importance to all members.

Rummage Sale

The Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights will hold a rummage sale at the church April 25 beginning at 9 a. m.

For pick-ups call Cl. 3-1369 or Cl. 3-0261.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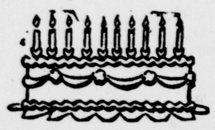
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Couples' Club To Hold Annual Banquet Saturday

The Couples' club of the First Methodist church of Arlington Heights will hold their annual banquet at the Des Plaines House at 7 p. m. April 25.

Following the steak dinner, Miss Laura Conrad of Sterling, Ill., will present an illustrated talk, "A Trip Around the World." Miss Conrad, sister of Reuben Conrad, who is a member of the church, is a well known and popular speaker because of her unusual experiences as a missionary teacher and relief worker in Ethiopia, India, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

This summer she will return to India to do supervisory work in a hospital under E. Stanley Jones.

Dinner tickets can be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmatier, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bronwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isaacson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Prellberg.

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Scouts Take Historical Hike Along Blackhawk Trail

by JIM REDWANZ

Saturday, April 11, at 5:30 a.m. a wonderful adventure was started for eight Explorer scouts of troop 7, Arlington Heights, and three of their leaders. These boys were starting out to Oregon, Ill., to hike the Blackhawk Trail, which is 18.2 miles in length. This train starts at Camp Lowden and preceeds north for 9.1 miles along the Rock River to Lowden Memorial State Park. It is within this park that the statue of Chief Blackhawk made by Lorado Taft is located.

The boys who took this hike were Jim Redwanz, John McClaughry, Kent Petelle, Dale Nickelsen, Chuck Crittenden, Larry Sanders, Jim Plambeck, and Mickey Harris. The adult leaders were Marion Hogate, Lee Grosby, and William Plambeck.

Of special interest along the trail were the sandstone cliffs which have been etched out by wind and water for many centuries. These cliffs can be seen while driving along the Rock River.

The trail has two stops along the way at which the boys can obtain refreshments. One of these is in Daysville and the other is at the entrance to the state park.

The boys must meet several requirements before they can receive either the medal or the patch for taking the hike. These requirements are as follows:

1. Read an accepted book on the life of Chief Blackhawk (one such book is "Chief Blackhawk" by Frank Beals).
2. Write a 250 word book report.
3. Make 19 nature identifications (these are mostly trees).
4. Take the 18.2 mile hike.
5. Write a 250 word hike report.

Northwest Symphony Concert May 3

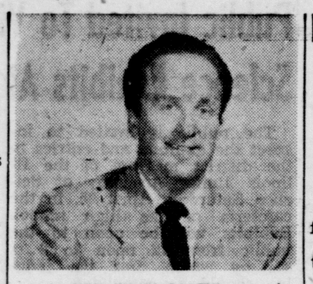
Perry E. Crafton, conductor of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra, will share honors with Miss Margaret R. Morello, pianist, at the second concert to be given by the orchestra May 3 at 3:30 p.m. at Maine township high school, Dempster and Potter rds. Miss Morello will play the first movement of the well-known Rachmaninoff's Concerto 2 in C Minor.

Miss Morello has studied piano with Ethel Lyon at the American Conservatory of Music since the age of 5. In 1949 she won the Society of American Musicians Junior Piano contest. For the past three years she has taught rhythm and harmony classes in the children's department of the conservatory. Now 17 years old, Miss Morello is a senior at Oak Park-River Forest township high school.

Besides the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto, the orchestra will play Beethoven's sixth symphony, the "Pastoral;" Mendelssohn's overture, "Fingal's Cave;" Moussorgsky's fantasie, "Night on the Bare Mountain;" and Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" Suite 1.

Russell Becker of Mount Prospect has been a member of the cello section since it began last October. Mrs. Claudia Hembd of Arlington Heights has recently joined and plays in the violin section. Frances Baker, oboe player, comes from Barrington, and Russell Dowell, who plays French horn, is from Palatine.

Tickets may be obtained from any orchestra member or at the door. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students through high school. Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. (B4



VALDIS TREIMANIS, an instructor in the Arlington School of Music, who will appear on the piano and accordion recital given by that school May 3 at the South school auditorium. He acquired his musical education in the conservatory of music in Riga, Latvia, and has given many radio and stage appearances. He is the organist at Zion Lutheran church, Chicago.

Increased Phone Rates Average One Cent A Day

Most residence telephone users in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect will pay about a penny a day more for service as a result of the Illinois Commerce Commission's order increasing Illinois Bell's revenue, according to W. C. Lathen, manager here. The order trimmed 25 cents from the amount, asked by the company for monthly charges for residence service.

1,806 four-party residence customers will pay 25 cents a month more than the present rate; 1,566 two-party residence customers will pay 35 cents a month more, and the 1,334 one-party customers 50 cents more. The price of one-party business service will go up $2 a month and the two-party business rate will be increased $1.50 a month.

For those customers with metropolitan service, the rate for each message unit will go up ¼ of a cent.

The changes become effective April 16, 1953, according to Lathen. The new monthly increases here, he said, will be as follows:

Residence Service	Increase
1-party	.50
2-party	.35
4-party	.25
Rural	.35
Extension	.15
Business service	
1-party	$2.00
2-party	1.50
Rural	1.50
Semi-public coin service	2.00
Extension	.15

W. V. Kahler, president, Illinois Bell Telephone Company, commenting on Illinois Commerce Commission order of April 15, establishing a new schedule of rates, said:

"It has taken 27 months' litigation to establish that our need for higher rates first announced in 1951 was a just cause.

"While we believe in public regulation, such a prolonged delay is unfair to all parties concerned—investors, employees and customers; short-term planning based on financial uncertainty is a sure route to poor telephone service.

"The Commission's order reducing our filed schedule of rates is extremely disappointing. A telephone system is built primarily with poles, copper, lead and, above all, labor—and all of these costs are up since we last adjusted our prices. General wage increases and related costs alone have added over $24,000,000 a year.

"The Commission's order makes the new rates effective April 16, (Thursday). The increase in rates amount to a little over one cent a day for most home phones. Bills dated April 16 and thereafter will reflect the new schedules.

"In the meantime, we are studying the Commission's order to determine our future action. We hope that further long and costly litigation will not be necessary."

Senior Students Invited To Suggest An Illinois State Fair Flag

The Illinois State Fair is seeking a flag of its own and is offering a $500 savings bond to be presented at this year's fair to the winner.

All senior students and all Illinois public and parochial high schools are eligible to participate.

The entries will be judged in the individual contest by the county superintendent of schools, the farm bureau adviser, and a committee consisting of a state superintendent of public instruction, the president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, and the art critics of four Chicago newspapers.

The design submitted should be in color on white cardboard or paper approximately 24 inches in width and 16 inches in depth. The name of the address of the contestant must be printed on the back of the design. The county contest closes May 15; the state contest, June 1.

Cook county entries will be judged by Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent, Carl F. Mees, farm advisor, and Stuart R. Paddock, Jr., of Paddock Publications.

Des Plaines Chapter, Women Of The Moose

Des Plaines chapter of the Loyal Order of the Moose, 604, held their election of officers April 14. The officers will be installed April 25 at the Moose Hall.

The Women of the Moose, chapter 835, will assist in the installation by providing escorts for the officers. The evening will feature music for dancing and refreshments.

The Women of the Moose wish to thank all those who attended and helped manage the rummage sale.

The group will hold their next meeting April 23 at the Moose hall. The order of dress will be short whites. (AMC

Grant Park Concerts

The 19th consecutive season of Chicago's famous summer concerts on the lake front, the Grant Park Concerts, provided free by the Chicago Park District, will open Wednesday, June 24. There will be 31 concerts over an eight-week season, concluding Sunday, August 16.

Notice of Special Election

Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois

NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday, the 9th day of May, 1953, a special election will be held in and for Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of submitting to the voters of said School District the following propositions:

1. To locate an additional schoolhouse site in and for Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois.

2. Shall the Board of Education of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois purchase an additional schoolhouse site in and for said School District?

3. Shall the Board of Education of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, issue bonds of said School District to the amount of $70,000.00 for the purpose of purchasing an additional schoolhouse site in and for said School District, said bonds to bear interest at the rate of four per cent (4%) per annum, payable on December 1, 1954 and semi-annually thereafter, and to become due $5,000.00 on December 1 of each of the years 1954 to 1967, inclusive?

That for the purpose of said election the said School District has been divided into the following six (6) election precincts, the numbers thereof, the boundaries therefor and the polling places designated within each election precinct being as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Precinct No. 1 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying North of the center line of Hintz Road as extended East and West, in Wheeling Township, Cook County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE

The polling place for Precinct No. 1 at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct No. 1 shall vote shall be located at the Wheeling Public School in the Village of Wheeling, in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Precinct No. 2 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the center line of Hintz Road as extended East and West, West of Buffalo Grove Road, West of Rand Road and North of Euclid Avenue, in Wheeling Township, South of Euclid Avenue and West of the Easterly Village Limits of the Village of Arlington Heights and North of the right-of-way of the Chicago & North Western Railroad, in Wheeling Township, in Cook County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE

The polling place for Precinct No. 2 at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct No. 2 shall vote shall be located at the Arlington Heights Township High School Building in the Village of Arlington Heights, in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 3

Precinct No. 3 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the right-of-way of the Chicago & North Western Railroad and West of the Easterly Village Limits of the Village of Arlington Heights, in Wheeling Township, West of Busse Road and North of the Evanston-Elgin Road, sometimes known as Golf Road, in Elk Grove Township, and West of Wilke Road in Palatine Township, all in Cook County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE

The polling place for Precinct No. 3 at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct No. 3 shall vote shall be located at the Village Hall in the Village of Arlington Heights, in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 4

Precinct No. 4 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying East of Buffalo Grove Road and East of Rand Road, North of Euclid Avenue and South of the center line of Hintz Road as extended East and West, in Wheeling Township, Cook County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE

The polling place for Precinct No. 4 at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct No. 4 shall vote shall be located at the Public School Building for District No. 23 located at the corner of Schoenbeck Road and Palatine Road, in Wheeling Township, in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 5

Precinct No. 5 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of Euclid Avenue and East of the Easterly line of the Village Limits of the Village of Arlington Heights, in Wheeling Township, East of Busse Road and North of the Evanston-Elgin Road, sometimes known as Golf Road, in Elk Grove Township, all in Cook County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE

The polling place for Precinct No. 5 at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct No. 5 shall vote shall be located at the Mt. Prospect Public School Building, located on Central Road in the Village of Mt. Prospect, in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 6

Precinct No. 6 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the Evanston-Elgin Road, sometimes known as Golf Road, in Elk Grove Township, Cook County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE

The polling place for Precinct No. 6 at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct No. 6 shall vote shall be located at the Elk Grove Public School Building located on Higgins Road, North of Touhy Avenue, in Elk Grove Township, Cook County, Illinois.

The polls at said election will be opened at twelve o'clock noon and will be closed at seven o'clock P. M., Central Daylight Saving Time, of said day.

Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 214, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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President, Board of Education, Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois.

MARY MORROW,
Secretary, Board of Education, Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois.

Release More Gas Permits

The Public Service Company reported today to the Illinois Commerce Commission that letters soon would be mailed out to approximately 25,000 customers authorizing them to install gas furnaces under the terms of the commission's gas restriction order.

The company said that the new authorizations would cover all individuals who had applied on or before March 20, 1952 for existing homes and on or before April 30, 1952 for new homes. Gas heat allocations are permitted only for single family dwellings and are based on the ratio of requests in each group according to date of application.

George R. Perrine, chairman of the commission, said that the additional gas heat authorizations at this time were made possible by cancellations from allocations made last year coupled with a small amount of additional gas which the company expects to receive this fall from expansion in pipeline flow capacity.

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GAS HEAT previously had been authorized for all those who had applied up to December 31, 1951. The previous allocation followed completion of the new Texas Illinois natural gas pipeline from the gulf coast of Texas to Joliet from which Public Service received additional supplies of gas.

Applicants since March 20, 1952 for existing homes and since April 30, 1952 for new homes will remain on the company's gas heat waiting list under terms of the commission's restriction order. There will be approximately 65,000 on the waiting list after the present authorizations, the company reported.

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THE RESTRICTION order, in effect since July, 1946, must be continued, it was said, until further additional supplies of gas become available. This is dependent upon completion of the underground storage project now under construction near Herscher (Ill.) by the pipeline companies which bring natural gas from Texas to the northern Illinois area. While the Herscher project may be completed by the end of this year, several months of trial operation will be required to assure complete reliability, it was said.

The project contemplates storage of gas during the summer months for withdrawal during the winter months when house heating demands are at a peak.

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Mr. English comes to the Northwest suburban council with a good volunteer scouting background as well as a start in professional scouting. He will join field executive Joe L. Cissna, assistant executive Jordan A. Minerva and scout executive Stanley H. Huntington in serving the more than 4,000 boys who are now in scouting and will assist in the anticipated growth to more than 5,000 by the end of 1953.

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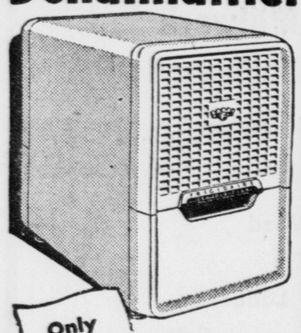

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X-raying hours are from 12 noon until 6 p. m.

The unit intended to serve as an adjunct to the routine community, industry, food handler and school surveys conducted in various parts of the year, is available primarily to persons needing large 14x17 in. x-rays for re-employment, pre-marital, prenatal, and licensing purposes, or as follow-up to suspicious signs found in small-film surveys. However, since the unit can take small "survey" x-rays, too, persons who have not checked their chests for TB within the past year, can do so at this time.

The service is being provided by the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium district in cooperation with the Christmas Seal-sponsored Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook county and municipal health departments.

Arlington Heights Building Permits

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F. C. Chunn, garage, 832 S. Vail ave., $900.

G. W. Thompson Jr., garage, 1020 N. Kaspar, $800.

Raymond Sederberg, garage, 1008 N. Dunton, $1,100.

I. E. Stingle, garage, 414 S. Evergreen, $800.

E. L. Johnson, garage, 1010 W. Campbell, $800.

H. Molenkamp, garage and breezeway, 510 Banbury, $3,500.

A. R. Thiersch, garage, 917 N. Mitchell.

Don Morton, single family home, 711 E. Park st., $24,000.

F. Busse, dormer, 210 S. Highland, $350.

Outstanding 'Youth On The Campus' Pictures To Be Displayed Here

Thirty-nine outstanding pictures from the campuses of American colleges and universities will go on display at Arlington Heights township high school April 28, college officials announced today.

The exhibit, which will continue through May 5, is made up of representative pictures selected from hundreds which have been taken during the last ten years for the Chicago Tribune's weekly rotogravure feature titled "Youth on the Campus."

Since the Tribune began publishing its weekly rotogravure report of student life on American campuses October 6, 1940, Andrew Pavlin, the photographer who handles the series, the Tribune Beauty Editor Eleanor Nangle, or her assistant, Mary Skaggs, who gather and write the data about each campus and about the pictures published, have visited more than 200 colleges and universities from coast to coast. They have traveled more than 125,000 miles in all 48 states.

David Brandt Elected Student Council Prexy

David Brandt, a junior, was elected president of the Student Council of Arlington Heights township high school, in a landslide vote last Friday. He received 639 of the 794 votes cast.

Winners of the other offices and the number of votes cast for them are as follows: vice president, Lenaye Gabel, 347; recording secretary, Carole Hedemark, 492; corresponding secretary, Suzanne Franke, 556; treasurer, Dennis Maher, 439; members of the point system committee, Mary Surber, 527, and Helen Brownell, 428.

All these winners are juniors except Dennis Maher, a sophomore. The new officers will be installed this spring and will serve throughout the 1953-54 school year.

Since seniors were not eligible to vote, the total of 794 ballots cast indicates a turnout of about 84 per cent of the electorate.

Voting booths were set up in the foyer of the new gym, and voting began during the first period and continued through the school day.

Marilyn Behrens New FHA District President

Marilyn Behrens, a junior at Arlington Heights high school, was elected president of the Future Homemakers of America, District 20, at the district rally in Wauconda, Saturday, April 18.

District 20 includes all the high schools in the counties of Cook, McHenry, Lake, Kane and DuPage.

Marilyn took a prominent part in the meeting, assisting in conducting the opening ceremony and recreation period, and acting as a member of a discussion panel. She was installed as president in the closing moments of the meeting and will preside over the affairs of the organization during the next school year.

Mrs. Ellen Courtney, sponsor, and 14 members of the local chapter attended the rally, an all-day affair.

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R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company awarded 169 diplomas to 1951 and 1952 graduates of its apprentice training program at a biennial ceremony and dinner Friday night at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago. One of those honored was Charles J. Richmond, 20 N. Waverly, Mt. Prospect.

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'Days O'Kerry Dancing', Grade School Operetta To Be given May 1

by LORRAINE RILEY and NORMA BEISLER

Have you ever seen a leprechaun? Are you superstitious? Are you Irish? Do you like Irish songs? If you do, then come to the Arlington Heights Junior high school Friday, May 1, to see "Days O'Kerry Dancing." It is an operetta in two acts given by the school chorus.

The first act takes place in America where Granny and Patrick O'Mally are reminiscing about their childhood in Ireland 50 years ago. While the young folks celebrated with music and trancing, the merry leprechauns dart in and out singing and dancing. At the close of the evening the young folks enter from the garden and sing them a goodnight song about the land of their birth.

Act 2 takes place in County Kerry, Ireland, where we see Patrick and Granny as they were 50 years ago. In this act, there is a donkey race in which Patrick is entered. A red cap, which seems to bring Patrick good luck, causes quite a bit of confusion, as you will see. The witch will also complicate matters for Patrick, but I am quite sure that everything will turn out just fine.

Tickets will be sold that night at the gymnasium door. They will be 25 cents for children and 35 cents for adults.

Public Invited To View District Science Exhibits At High School

The public is invited to inspect the exhibits and entries in the district meeting of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science Saturday, April 25, in the cafeteria of the high school. Exhibits will be open to the public from 12 noon to 2 p. m., by which time the judging should be completed.

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APPROXIMATELY 500 entries are expected from 125 schools in Cook county and adjoining areas. All the schools in the area have been invited to attend.

Arlington Heights high school students have indicated that they will enter 20 projects in the contest. In past years local students have won many awards in this and state contests.

All seventh, eighth and ninth grade students will be entered in the junior high division. The senior high school division will include exhibits in biology, aeronautics, physics, chemistry, astronomy, geology, botany and zoology.

All first class award winners will be eligible for entry in the state Junior Academy competition, which will be held at Macomb May 8.

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EACH ENTRY will be judged against a standard, and the local science department expects a large proportion of first class awards. Criteria for judging are: scientific worth 30%, accuracy of information 20%, effective presentation 18%, originality 16%, difficulty and comprehensiveness 16%.

Robert Kemman, of the local faculty, is general chairman of the event. Nelson Lowry, head of the science department, is chairman of exhibits. Norma Petefish, Carl Nelson, and other members of the science department are handling much of the detail of organization.

Plan Radio Program

How to overcome the habit of criticising through prayer will be presented April 26 in the third of a series of three 15 minute Christian Science programs on the "Faith In Action" hour over NBC radio network.

"The Faith In Action" hour available from NBC to its national network at 9:45 a. m. eastern standard time Sundays is heard on about 50 stations. Station WMAQ from Chicago will broadcast the Christian Science series in this area at 10 a. m. central daylight time.

Martin Crane, a Chicago attorney, will appear April 26 on "Getting Rid of Critical Thinking." Music on the program will be furnished by the Lola Fletcher quartette.

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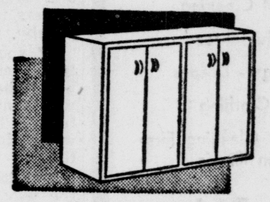

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SWIFT'S Prem	12 oz. can	49¢
SWIFT'S CANNED HAMBURGERS	10 oz. can	45¢
RED LABEL Karo Syrup	1½ lb. btl.	21¢
WILSON'S B. V.	2½ oz. jar	39¢
ANGEL SOFT FACIAL TISSUE	pkg. of 400	23¢
LINIT STARCH	2 12 oz. pkgs.	29¢
KITCHEN KLENZER	3 cans	29¢
Dial Soap	2 reg. bars	27¢
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Betty Simmons, Frank Buncik Repeat Vows

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Bouquets of white carnations and white snapdragons formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Betty Simmons of 210 S. Main st., Mount Prospect, and Frank R. Buncik, April 11 at St. Raymond Catholic church, Mount Prospect.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simmons of Minneapolis, Minn., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buncik, 122 S. State rd., Arlington Heights.

Rev. Thomas J. O'Brien officiated at the 11 o'clock nuptial high mass. Miss Joan Orophino sang "Ave Maria" and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother." She was accompanied by Mrs. R. J. Voorhees at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white nylon tulle over satin fashioned with a strapless bodice, lace jacket and a full skirt trimmed with lace. Her nylon fingertip length veil was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations streaming from a white orchid.

Mrs. E. Morawski of Arlington Heights, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Miss Rita Beyer of Palatine was the bridesmaid. Both attendants wore ice blue gowns of net over taffeta. They carried crescent shaped bouquets of dark coral roses and pale coral roses respectively.

Tony Shelfo of Chicago, cousin of the groom, was best man. Martin Bodor of Arlington Heights was the usher.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Simmons wore a deep pink dress and a corsage of pale pink camellias. Mrs. Buncik wore a black suit and a corsage of dark pink camellias.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the American Legion home in Arlington Heights at 7 p.m. Dinner for the bridal party and immediate family was served at the Legion hall at 3 p.m.

The young couple honeymooned in Rock City, Tenn., and are now making their home at 1234 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights.

Leona Nagel Is Bride Of Herbert Luehring

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, was the scene of the marriage April 18 of Miss Leona Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nagel, 108 Dwyer ave., Arlington Heights, and Herbert Luehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schumacher, 17 Dwyer ave., Arlington Heights.

Rev. L. V. Stephan officiated at the 5:30 p. m. ceremony. Mrs. Elmer Kirchhoff sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Grant, O Lord, Thy Blessing," and she was accompanied at the organ by Ottomar Kolb. Baskets of yellow and lavender stock, gladioli, carnations and ferns provided the floral setting for the ceremony.

The bride wore a traditional gown of white nylon net and tulle designed and made by her mother. Her veil was fingertip length, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, gladioli and stephanotis with an orchid center. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. June Carnehl, of Park Ridge, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Mrs. Arlene Schnake of El Paso, Texas, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Both attendants wore nylon dotted swiss gowns designed by their mother. Mrs. Carnehl wore a green gown and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and lavender gladioli, and Mrs. Schnake wore a lavender gown and carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli. Both wore flowers in their hair.

Christy Lynn Carnehl of Park Ridge, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a yellow dotted swiss nylon gown and carried a basket of white and lavender snapdragons.

Edward Luehring of Arlington Heights, brother of the groom, was best man. William Ninnemann and Eugene Grupe, both of Des Plaines, and Arnold Oehlerking of Wheeling were the ushers.

A reception for 250 guests was held at the Palatine VFW hall.

The couple are now making their home at 718 N. Vail ave., Arlington Heights.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schnake and sons, Richard and Luke, of El Paso, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sengstock and daughter, Shirley, of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Luedtke of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trier and daughter, Marilyn, of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Alfred Dexter and Mrs. William Mundt, both of New London, Wis.

Deon Hull Becomes Bride Of Anton Loyal

Community Camera

Miss Deon Hull, daughter of Raymond Hull of 253 Lee st., Mount Prospect, became the bride of Anton Loyal, son of Anton Loyal Sr. of California, April 18.

Father Hayes officiated at the ceremony performed at St. Mary Catholic church, Des Plaines, at 11 o'clock. White carnations formed the setting for the nuptial mass.

The bride wore a waltz length gown of lace over satin fashioned with an off-the-shulder illusion neckline, a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her blusher veil fell from a crown of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Mrs. Katherine Gans of Chicago was the matron of honor, and Miss Darlene Olander of Mount Prospect, the bridesmaid. Both attendants wore waltz length gowns of net over taffeta fashioned with strapless bodices and jackets. Mrs. Gans wore yellow and carried a colonial bouquet of light blue carnations, and Miss Orlander wore light blue and carried yellow carnations.

Joseph Loyal of Chicago, brother of the groom, was best man. Richard Gans of Chicago was the usher.

A reception for 120 guests was held in Park Ridge.

The couple will make their home in California. The groom will be stationed in San Diego with the navy.

Poster Contest Closes April 30

An Intermediate Girl Scout in the northwest Cook county area, who has entered the poster contest, will be the winner of a two week campership at Hickory Hill, the Girl Scout camp in Edgerton, Wis.

This award, given by the Kiwanis club of Wheeling township, will go to the winner of the poster contest which is taking place this month. The girls have until April 30 to complete their posters.

The contest will progress as follows. There will be preliminary contests in each neighborhood to determine the neighborhood winner. The winning posters will automatically be entered in the district contests and the climax of the contest will be reached when the council-wide winner is selected. (B4

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GLORIA JORGENSEN, *Society Editor*

Stork Feathers

Mr. and Mrs. Myron B. Blum, 615 S. Evergreen ave., Arlington Heights, are parents of a son, Robert Craig, born April 18 at Sherman hospital, Elgin, weighing 9 pounds 1½ ounces. The baby has three brothers, Alan Dale, Gerald Richard and Marshall Keith. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Moehling of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Blum of Palatine.

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Parents of a son, Keith Wayne, are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swearingen, S State rd., Arlington Hts. The baby was born April 11 at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. He has a sister, Carol Ann, who is 1½ years old. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grismer Sr. of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. James Swearingen of Gorin, Mo., are the grandparents.

Heights Catholic High Club Is Organized

The Heights Catholic High club, composed of high school girls from St. James and Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic churches in Arlington Heights, will meet May 4 at St. James school at 7 p. m.

The group will sponsor a roller skating party for members and their friends at the Arlington Roller Mills May 11.

At the first meeting of the group Sunday Rev. Robert Reicher, club moderator, installed the following officers: Carolyn Baier, president; Mary Jane Schumacher, vice-president; May Jo Emig, recording secretary; Jean Scott, corresponding secretary, and Judy Bahs, treasurer.

Miss Baier took office immediately and assisted the club in making future plans. The group voted unanimously to name their organization "The Heights Catholic High Club." Meetings will be held bi-monthly at St. James school on alternating Sunday and Monday evenings.

Leading the program of social activities will be the roller skating party for high school girls and boys of both parishes and the High club of St. Raymond's parish, Mount Prospect, May 11. Tickets will be sold by members.

Entertainment and refreshments followed the meeting. (AM

Newcomers' Club Holds Card Party

The Newcomers' club of Arlington Heights met April 15 at the field house for an evening of cards and refreshments.

The next meeting will be held May 21 at the field house. The program on gardening will be presented by Mr. Klehm of Klehm Peony and Nursery farm, Algonquin and State rd.

Husbands and friends of newcomers are invited.

Margaret Schulte And Paul Ellingsen Wed

Rev. Harald F. J. Ellingsen read the nuptial service at which his son, Paul N., and Miss Margaret Schulte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schulte, 119 W. Fremont ave., Arlington Heights, were united in marriage April 18 at St. Peter Lutheran church.

The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. F. J. Ellingsen, 115 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights.

William Anderson sang "Day Of Promise" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Donald Hermann at the organ. Baskets of carnations and candelabra decorated the altar for the double ring, candlelight ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace and tulle fashioned with an illusion neckline, trimmed with bugle beads, long pointed sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Her fingertip length was held in place by a lace cap trimmed with lilies of the valley. She carried a traditional bouquet of amazon lilies and stephanotis.

Mrs. Jeraldine Powers of Chicago was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gown of purple net and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow daisies and orchid glamellias.

Miss Betsy Lynn Schulte, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. She wore a yellow net gown and matching hat and carried a bouquet of orchid daisies and yellow glamellias.

Harold Ellingsen of Chicago, brother of the groom, was best man. Philip Ellingsen and Dr. Joseph Power, both of Chicago, were the ushers.

A reception for more than 110 guests was held in the activity building of the church.

The couple are honeymooning in Florida.

WSCS Circles To Meet Tuesday

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church of Arlington Heights will hold its circle meetings April 28 at 1 p. m.

Mrs. R. O. Damerow, 312 W. Hawthorne ave., will entertain the Susanna Wesley circle. Mrs. Burton Bauer will be co-hostess. Members are asked to bring their articles for the white elephant sale.

The Fidelis circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Kule, 202 N. Dryden ave. Mrs. Paul Patrick will be the co-hostess. Members of Queen Esther will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Bronwell, 403 N. Douglas, with Mrs. Erwin Rahn as co-hostess.

Mrs. Joseph Crittenden, 1900 E. Northwest hwy., will be hostess to members of Bluloa circle, and Mrs. David Johnson will be the co-hostess.

Bykota circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Emily Passmore, 610 S. Evergreen ave. Mrs. Glenn Buckley will be the co-hostess.

Brides-To-Be

George Chudzik, Chicago, Ann Berenz, Palatine.

William Hoyt, Marion, Ill., Charlene Match, Des Plaines.

John Schellenberg, Roselle, Esther Jaaks, Barrington.

Tell Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Christman, 101 E. Hawthorne ave., Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Marvin Lee Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ellison of St. Paul, Minn.

The young couple are planning an August wedding.

(Hoffman Studio

Music School Concert May 3

Students and faculty members of the Arlington School of Music, 10 W. Campbell st., Arlington Heights, will participate in a piano and accordion recital May 3 at 3 p.m. at the South school auditorium.

Laverne Levine will mark his seventeenth year as director of the school at this recital. The program will include folk songs, classical, and popular music concertos, solos, and accordion duets and trios.

In the modern vein will be two arrangements by Mr. Levine of "All The Things You Are" by Raymond Miller and "In The Mood" by Harold Slottag.

Kenneth Kruger, advanced accordionist, will play Pietro Diero's arrangement of "Tico Tico." Tom Sande, accordionist, will play "Home Again Blues."

Sandra Crawford, accordionist, will present "Silver Streak." Alice Lagod will play "Alpine Wedding Festival" on the piano, and Alice Olson will play "Scaramouche."

Two students, Carolyn Hinneberg, Bernice Kleczewski and Richard Everett and Mr. Treimanis will play three piano concertos.

Barbara and Wilma Ward, Tom Sande, Ronald Michalowski, Kenneth Kruger and Carol Mueller, an accordion group, will play Mr. Levine's arrangement of "Holiday for Strings."

Joan Edmonds and Richard Froembgen fill play Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" and Chopin's "Polonaise." Gene Surber will play Chopin's "Nocturne-E Minor."

The closing number will be "Stars and Stripes," arranged by Mr. Treimanis for three accordions and two pianos.

General admission will be 50 cents per person.

Hospital Auxiliary To Meet April 24

Resurrection Hospital Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting April 24 at 1 p. m. at the Resurrection high school, 7432 Talcott ave., Chicago.

Mrs. M. Borg of Borg's Flower Shop, a member of the auxiliary, will speak on "Flower Arrangements."

The auxiliary sewing group will meet May 7 at the American Legion hall, 6025 Northwest hwy.

Tickets for the June luncheon will be available at the April meeting. For further information call Mrs. H. Linn at Ne. 1-1232. (B4

Town And Country Chorus To Present First Concert

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JEAN BECKWAY

Jean Beckway, 415 S. Evergreen ave., Arlington Heights, will be the featured guest artist at the first public concert of the Town and Country Chorus.

The concert will be held April 26 at 8:15 p. m. at Cutting hall in Palatine township high school.

The program, featuring Mrs. Beckway at the harp, has been designed to appeal to all interested in music.

Virginia Campbell and Lucille Banas, both of Palatine, will be the two accompanists.

Tickets will be sold at the door

Favorites for Flavor

By LOIS SEILER

Our featured recipe of the week is a Dark Secret.

But the secret for making this mysterious dessert is being revealed to us by Mrs. Clarence Niebuhr of 320 S. George, Mt. Prospect.

The mystery is encountered when tasting this rich, unique concoction, for few people are able to detect its ingredients.

A cake is prepared first, containing chopped dates and walnuts. After the cake is baked and cooled, it is cut up into small pieces.

Then banana and orange slices are mixed together, and the dessert is formed by alternating layers of the broken pieces of cake with the fruit.

Whipped cream is spread over the top and sides, and the dessert is garnished with maraschino cherries.

Mrs. Niebuhr has served this Dark Secret dessert to her bridge club, and many times it is the piece de resistance at a Sunday night supper.

She is also a member of the VFW Auxiliary and Fireman's Auxiliary in Mt. Prospect. The Niebuhrs have two children: Glen, 6, and Gary, 2.

Dark Secret

4 eggs
1 cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
2 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 pkg. dates, chopped
½ cup flour, scant
1 tsp. baking powder

Beat eggs well. Mix sugar, salt and vanilla with the eggs. Add nuts and dates and then the flour and baking powder which have been sifted together.

Pour into two cake tins and bake 25 to 30 minutes in a moderate, 350 degree oven.

When cake is cool, cut into pieces the size of a quarter.

Slice three large bananas and four large oranges. Mix together.

Form the dessert by alternating layers of the cake and fruit, ending up with a layer of cake on the top.

Cover with one pint of whipping cream and garnish with maraschino cherries. Serves 12.

Garden Club Flower Show School In May

The Flower Show school sponsored by the Garden club of Illinois will be held in Fullerton hall of the Art Institute of Chicago May 6 and 7 and at the Conrad Hilton hotel May 8.

The school, aside from having a large attendance from this state, brings students from other states. Registrations have been received from Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. It is the largest school of its kind in the middle west.

The school will be opened May 6 at 9:15 a. m. by Mrs. John Jones Sharon, president of The Garden Club of Illinois. She will be followed by Prof. Hubert B. Owens, head of the school of landscape architecture, University of Georgia, who will lecture on, "Landscape Design."

The school is open to all who are interested, whether members of garden clubs or not. There is a fee for the full course of lectures or for a single lecture. Tickets are available at The Garden Club of Illinois headquarters in The Palmer House.

The examinations, which are optional, will be held May 8 in the North Ballroom of The Conrad Hilton hotel from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Among committee members working on the show is Mrs. W. A. Park of Arlington. (B4

Members, Area Women's Clubs Get First Prizes

At the annual meeting of the seventh district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, April 8, held at the Norwood Park Methodist church, awards were presented in the literature and art departments and for publicity scrapbooks.

Mrs. Fred Ainslie, 823 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, won first prize in the short story division for her story, "Channel Number Five."

In the non-fiction division Mrs. M. Hershey of Arlington Heights won a first prize for her article "Seeing Boston With Freddie." Mrs. Ainslie won an honorable mention in this division for "Cricketts Eyeview."

In the art division the contest was open to all seventh and eighth grade pupils. There were no winners from this area.

Both Arlington Heights Woman's club and Palatine Woman's club won first prize in their divisions for publicity scrapbooks. Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club also won first prize in its division for its scrapbook. The divisions are based on the number of members in each club.

New seventh district officers elected at this time were Mrs. Eugene J. Kuntzman, Irving Park, president; Mrs. Harvey Strickler Jr., Edgebrook, first vice president; Mrs. Louis A. Imber, Edison Park, recording secretary.

Officers remaining another year are Mrs. Charles Riehl, Albany Park, second vice president; Mrs. William I. Johnston, Elmwood Park, corresponding secretary: and Mrs. Edward H. Schoessling, Altrui Woman's club, treasurer.

Mrs. Eugene J. Kuntzman held a meeting of the executive committee of the seventh district board of directors at her home, 5312 Belmont ave., Chicago, April 21. (B4

Verdell Hildebrandt, Ronald Botterman Wed

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In a double ring, candlelight ceremony April 4, Miss Verdell Hildebrandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hildebrandt of Algonquin rd., Arlington Heights, became the bride of Ronald Botterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Botterman, Route 53, Palatine.

Rev. F. A. Hertwig officiated at the ceremony held at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Schaumburg, at 7 o'clock. Miss Mary Ann Laseke sang "Bless This House" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. F. A. Hertwig.

Baskets and vases of white carnations and snapdragons formed the setting for the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a chantilly lace gown fashioned with a fitted bodice of lace over satin, long pointed sleeves and a full skirt of lace over satin ending in a cathedral train. Her fingertip length veil of imported silk illusion was held in place by a chantilly lace cap trimmed with irridescent sequins and pearls. The bride carried a heart-shaped bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis with a white orchid center.

Mrs. Marilyn Maierhofer, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a blue gown fashioned with a lace bodice and brief lace jacket and a bouffant net skirt over taffeta, and she carried a heart-shaped bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Mrs. Lorraine Bass, sister of the bride, Miss Irene Botterman, sister of the groom, and Miss Elaine Fischer, cousin of the groom, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns, in rainbow colors, were identical to that worn by the matron of honor. All the attendants carried heart-shaped bouquets of carnations tinted to match the color of their gowns, and all wore headpieces of carnations.

Miss Carol Hildebrandt, niece of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid, and Miss Gloria Johnson was the flower girl. Their gowns had lace bodices, puffed sleeves and bouffant net skirts over taffeta.

Louis Maierhofer Jr., brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Harvey and Fred Hildebrandt, brothers of the bride, Fred Fischer, cousin of the groom, and Donald Bass, nephew of the bride, were the ushers.

A reception for 300 guests was held at the Addison Fireman's hall in Addison immediately following the ceremony.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue dress, and the mother of the groom wore an orchid dress. Both mothers wore corsages of white lilies and stephanotis.

Prior to her wedding the bride was honored at two showers. The first was given by Mrs. Fritz Lauterburg, Mrs. Harvey Hildebrandt, Mrs. Louis Maierhofer Jr. and Mrs. Victor Bass, and the second, by Mrs. Fred Fischer.

Publish Baking Contest Recipes

A $25,000 first prize and $100,000 total in prizes brought an outstanding response of original recipes in Pillsbury's fourth grand national recipe and baking contest.

The 100 prize winning recipes have now been published. The book features pies, cakes, breads, cookies, desserts and main dishes.

Included is the recipe for Strawberry Buttons, a senior winner by Mrs. Fred T. Rogers of Palatine.

The 96-page illustrated cookbook can be ordered by sending 25 cents in coin to Ann Pillsbury, Box 122, Department K, Minneapolis, Minn.

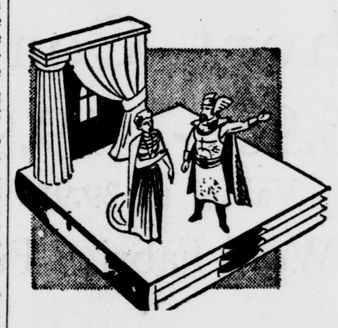
Entries in this contest outnumbered those in former grand national contests by 48 per cent. (B-4

Nature Course For Scout Leaders

A nature training course will be given at Camp Pine for Girl Scout workers April 20, 27 and May 4.

Charles M. Eisenbeis of the Cook County Forest Preserve, will be the instructor and those interested are asked to register at the council office in Des Plaines.

The group will meet at the city hall in Des Plaines at 9 a. m. and will go to Camp Pine by bus. Those attending are asked to take a nose-bag lunch. (B4



Words & Music

by Erica Floyd

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" stayed through three acts last Friday and Saturday evenings and seared his gaping worshippers with scintillating wit and brutal sarcasm to the delight of the northwest side audiences attending the Village Theatre play in Arlington Heights.

Joseph Crittenden was "the Man," and his convincing make-up and startling frankness do not suffer in comparison to some of the great actors who have played this part. His clever and sophisticated secretary, played by Anne Nygren, and the vampire, portrayed by Lu Staahl, were co-starred parts. Without their very excellent support the savor of "the Man" would have been stale.

The story is set in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, and the part of the impromptu hosts was well acted by Joseph Tomlinson and Marian Malcolmson, with straightforward assists by their children Richard and June (Dave Crittenden and Elaine England). A delightful housekeeper and a stolid houseman, Sarah and John, were done with proper restraint by Alta Hutchinson and William Siler.

No one could overlook prim Miss Preen, the nurse, nor "dopey," Dr. Bradley, well acted by Pauline Jenness and Byron Sayre; neither could "Magpie" Cutler overlook the very personable Bert Jefferson, ably played by Donald Nygren.

There were 24 additional minor parts, including three convicts handcuffed together who also "came to dinner," Banjo and the other freak guests of "the Man," assorted deputy sheriffs, guards and detectives, open-mouthed admirers of "the Man," a mummy case, and six juvenile singers lent by the Methodist church choir. Not to be forgotten was the mildly maniacal neurotic Harriet Stanley, artfully done by Kay Hawley.

The play could not have been the success it was without the backstage workers, which included the director, Larry Jenness; the production manager, Vera Folkman, and the technician, Edward Mills. Special credit goes to the versatile Dennis Malcolmson, who portrayed four minor parts; to Pauline Marsh for the attractive set furnishings, and to the capable crews who assisted behind scenes. Maurice Geye was the creator of the mummy case, roach city, and the Christmas tree, which added color and humor throughout the show.

Diary Reveals Students' Views Of Washington Tour

Sandy Johnson, who was one of 22 Arlington Heights high school students who took the Washington D. C. tour during the Easter vacation, kept a diary of the trip which is being published this week. Ann Jung assisted in writing the diary.

The Heights students joined 70 pupils from Riverside-Brookfield high school, and were chaperoned by Miss Dolores Hudson and Alfred Snap, instructors at Arlington high.

WASHINGTON DIARY

April 3

Today I started one of the most exciting weeks of my life! Early this morning we boarded the train for Washington D. C. Within 20 minutes we knew all the nice kids from R-B.

After 26 hours of traveling, we arrived in Williamsburg with bad cases of trainitis. We went straight to Jamestown, which seemed like something from a history book to our admiring eyes.

We really enjoyed touring Williamsburg and the first homes of the settlers. After seeing the interesting Old Point Comfort, we took a boat trip to Baltimore, Md., overnight.

April 5

We spent our Easter seeing Annapolis Academy among many other intriguing sights in and around Baltimore. All of us went to the church of our own faith. Many of us attended John Paul Jones Chapel, which held an impressive ceremony.

At last we got to Washington D. C. We delightedly inspected the Capitol, House, Senate, and Library of Congress. By evening everyone was tired and altogether too willing to retire to the Hotel Lafayette.

April 6

All sightseers who went to sleep got up to join the rest of us at 8 a.m. in order to go by bus to Arlington National Cemetery. We saw the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the very impressive changing of the guard. It was also our fortune to tour the home, servant quarters, and tombs of George and Martha Washington.

We ended the day with bowling and movies after eating a hearty meal at the Casino Royale, a nice modified nightclub.

April 7

At breakfast we were pleasantly surprised to find Senator Dirksen prepared to speak to us.

While touring the Washington Monument, Bert Goldthwaite through actual experience discovered this memorial has 898 steps, takes 20 minutes to climb up, and takes ten minutes to run down.

I shall remember the Lincoln Memorial longer than the Smithsonian Institute or the Jefferson Memorial, which we saw next, although they were all impressive.

The famous cherry blossoms were in bloom and were extremely beautiful. We were lucky enough to have a chance to go through the White House. We thought we saw the Eisenhower grandchildren playing, but we weren't sure.

At 5 o'clock those who were not going to New York City left us making us feel a little blue. Our spirits picked up when we arrived in the great metropolis. We went directly to the television show, "The Name's the Same."

April 8

After breakfasting at the Hotel Henry Hudson, we enjoyed touring Lower Manhattan, which includes Chinatown, the Bowery, and the general slum section.

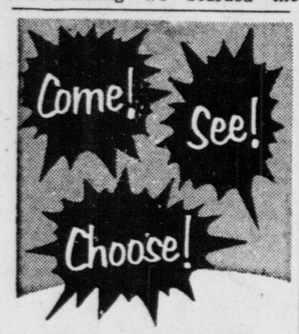
As we came to the docks we were thrilled to see the Queen Elizabeth, the Liberte, the U.S.S. United States, and the Constitution in dock. On our three-hour cruise we saw a great national shrine, the Statue of Liberty, and also Ellis Island. The most impressive sight of the trip to me was seeing the great Queen Elizabeth sliding through the water bound for Liverpool, England.

April 9

We toured all the usual places: Upper Manhattan, the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, and Radio City Music Hall. Barb Schroeder appeared on television. Much to the disgust of the announcer Barb insisted she didn't like New York. This day proved less impressive than the previous one.

April 10

After a long train ride, we got home. It was a wonderful trip, and I konw I'll never forget the things we saw, the things we learned, and the people we met. I just can't wait until the reunion which will be held at Arlington high with the R-B kids soon.



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Polio Victim Makes Good

Oriana Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Parker, Barrington, was a recent guest on the Tommy Bartlett "Welcome Travelers" radio show. The 13 year old girl was a victim of polio before she entered the first grade. After five months in school it was discovered she had developed a speech impairment and a threatening heart condition and her doctors advised her removal.

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SHE WAS tutored at home by her mother, who taught her with the help of the Bible, dictionary, public libraries, press and radio, and during the regular school year she attended Calvert School of Baltimore, which she entered in the first grade. Oriana will enter Shimer College, Mount Carroll, Ill., this fall, which was taken over in 1950 by the University of Chicago.

This summer she will further her studies at Aspen, Colorado, and in the summer of 1954 she plans to study at Cambridge, England, with a student body from the University of Chicago, working toward her Ph. D.

ORIANA'S POLIO damage to her muscles was not detected until last year. She is now studying ballet under Miss Valerija Riekstina, prima ballerina Latvian Grand Opera, Europe, who is now in America teaching. She has one of her studios at the Arlington Heights field house and will hold a recital May 24.

Other accomplishments of this young lady include a diploma from Patricia Stevens modeling school; junior leader of the Barrington 4-H Girls' club, and 5 years in 4-H work.

DE Club Holds Annual Employer-Employee Banquet At High School

The Distributive Education club of Arlington Heights high school held its annual Employer-Employee Banquet Wednesday night at the high school.

Clifford Gallant, language instructor, was the featured speaker, telling of life in France as he observed it last year as a student and teacher in France.

Don Clark, president of the club, acted as master of ceremonies, presiding over a program arranged by Leonard Ostrom.

Joan Kritcher and Marlene Cosman handled invitations to the banquet. Dave Creamer, Shirley Boyd, and Jeannette Hoffman decorated the room and tables.

Attends Spring Confab

Mildred Bopp, librarian at the Arlington Heights high school, attended the spring conference of the Illinois Association of School Librarians at Bloomington, April 17 to 19.

The theme of the conference was "The Library and Individual Student Growth."

In addition to a number of panel discussions, the following speakers appeared on the program: Dr. Robert Havighurst and Dr. Helen Robinson of the University of Chicago, and Professor Dorothy Hinman of Illinois State Normal university.

Help For Arthritis

Phenylbutazone (b u tazolidin, trade mark), a new drug, offers promise in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis and other similar musculoskeletal disorders. However, the drug can cause serious side-effects, and its use should be limited until further studies of its effects and toxicity have been made. It has not been determined as yet whether the drug is truly antirheumatic or only analgesic in its action.

Abraham Lee Fry

Funeral services were held April 18 for Abraham Lee Fry, 84, late of 621 Deerfield rd., Deerfield, at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Deerfield, at 2 p.m. Dr. Paul J. Keller officiated. Interment Northshore Garden Memories cemetery.

Mr. Fry was born April 25, 1868, in Devonshire, England. He was married February 26, 1896, in Chicago. A resident of Deerfield for 20 years, he was a retired investigator for Borden Milk Co. He died at his home April 16.

He leaves his wife, Lucretia M.; five children, Leslie S. of Fort Wayne, Ind., Howard of Wyoming, Ill., Malcolm E. of South Bend, Ind., Lawrence R. of Deerfield and Mrs. Ellen Haynes of Deerfield; eight grandchildren; eight great grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bacher.

At Convention

H. M. Nelson, 204 S. Louis st., and Mr. E. C. Moehling, 711 S. Elmhurst rd., and W. F. Palmer, 11 N. Pine st., all of Mount Prospect, were among the sales leaders of International Business Machines corporation honored at a two-day regional convention of the IBM hundred per cent club, the company's sales honor organization.

The convention was held at the Palmer House in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday, and was attended by company officials, management representatives and 312 men from IBM offices in 12 states.

Obituaries

Martha Wiebe

Funeral services were held April 17 for Mrs. Martha Wiebe, 75, late of 110 S. Edward st., Mount Prospect, at 2 p. m. at Matz Funeral Home, Chicago. Rev. Harold Romoser of Trinity Lutheran church, Oak Park, officiated. Interment Concordia cemetery.

Mrs. Wiebe, nee Lams, was born February 24, 1878, in Chicago and had been a resident of Mount Prospect since 1938.

She leaves her husband, Julius; two brothers, Adolph and Ernest Lams; and a sister, Bertha Lams.

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We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind words and deeds during our recent bereavement; and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Dorothy Clarke Jr. and Family. (B4

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Mr. Julius J. Wiebe. (A8*

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We are sincerely grateful to relatives, neighbors and friends for their many kind acts of sympathy, cards, flowers and memorials during our bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed.

Mrs. Ray Krambeer, and Family. (A8

Marie E. Beisler

Funeral services were held April 22 for Mrs. Marie E. Beisler, 73, late of 671 Jackson pky., Williams Bay, Wis., at Black's Memorial Home, Arlington Heights, at 2 p.m. Rev. C. Victor Brown officiated. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

Mrs. Beisler was born December 14, 1879, in Chicago. She married Herman E. Beisler June 7, 1902, in Chicago, and they had made their home there until six years ago when they moved to Williams Bay. She died April 19 at Lakeland hospital, Elkhorn, Wis.

She leaves her husband, Herman E.; three sons, Dr. Erwin Beisler of Chicago, Harold A. of New York and Victor H. of Arlington Heights; a brother, Charles Jaenel of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Alma Ruh of Park Ridge, and eight grandchildren. A son, Robert Paul, preceded her in death.

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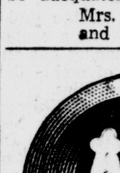

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Peter Pan Peanut Butter		12-oz. glass 37¢
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Joy Liquid Soap	For Sparkling Dishes	2 6-oz. btls. 57¢
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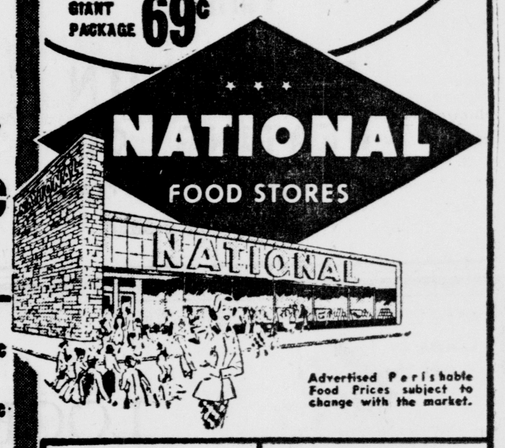

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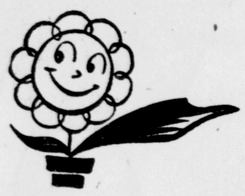

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Owners Group Plans Dance

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The public is invited.

Woman's Auxiliary To Elect Officers

Mrs. Richard E. Lambert, president of the Federated Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church, Mt. Prospect, has announced that this organization will meet April 23 at 8 p. m. at the Arlington Heights field house.

The brief business session will be followed by a social hour. All members are urged to attend, because at this meeting officers will be elected to serve for the next two years. (AM

Two Groups Sponsor Joint Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be sponsored by two women's groups from St. John's Episcopal church, Mt. Prospect, April 24 from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. and April 25 from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the church basement, 201 N. Wille st.

The groups sponsoring the affair are St. Ann's Guild and the Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Dean Currier of Arlington Heights is chairman of St. Ann's Guild, and Mrs. R. E. Gerrard is the secretary-treasurer. (AM

Lutheran Mothers Plan Rummage Sale

The Mothers' club of St. Peter Lutheran school will hold a rummage sale May 2 from 9 a. m. to noon in the new activity building.

Those who wish to have articles picked up are asked to call Mrs. Aldred Sander at CL. 3-0552.

Huge Park Ridge warehouse at Cumberland ave. and Northwest hwy., destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. The building, owned by Hines Lumber Company, was leased to four other companies for storage purposes. Damage is estimated at $70,000 for the merchandise and $25,000 for the building. Fire departments from Park Ridge, Des Plaines, O'Hare field, Niles and Elmwood Park assisted fighting the blaze. Arlington Heights police officers helped Park Ridge and other police to keep the railroad tracks cleared of spectators. It is believed the fire was started by two boys, seven and nine years old, who had been exploring the warehouse earlier in the day with lighted torches. They dropped one of the torches and apparently failed to put the blaze entirely out before leaving the scene. —Folkman Photo.

Anderson House Director Speaks To Evening Guild

Richard Young presented a thought-provoking and informative lecture about Bishop Anderson House to members of the Evening Guild of St. John's Episcopal church, Mt. Prospect, April 15.

Mr. Young is director of this house, which is the Episcopal center that has been set up to serve the faculties and staffs of the schools and hospitals which make up the Chicago Medical Center, soon to be the largest medical center in the world.

Mrs. Richard C. DeZur, newly-elected president of the guild, introduced a guest, Mrs. Edward W. Henningsen of Prospect Heights, and presided over the business session which followed the program. Mrs. Richard Corn, vice-president, discussed the guild theme for the coming year. It will be "Fellowship and Service."

Mrs. Joseph H. Vavra, chairman of the ways and means committee, discussed plans for the coming spring card party. It will be held May 21 at the Arlington Heights high school cafeteria. Tickets are $1 each and may be obtained from any guild member.

Mrs. John A. Beverley announced completion of the supply project for the year, which was the assembly of a complete layette to be sent to the Hudson Stuck Memorial hospital in Alaska.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. James O. Turney, Mrs. William B. Winkler and Mrs. A. Bernard Wood. (AM

Catholic Women Meet Tuesday

"Sex Education for the Young Child" will be discussed by Father Fisher at the April 28 meeting of the Women's Guild of St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights.

The group will meet at 8:30 p. m. in the school basement.

All women of the parish are invited.

Mrs. Joseph Muran will be chairman of the refreshment committee.

Regular communion Sunday will be observed by the guild members at the 8:30 a. m. mass May 3.

Child Welfare Group Luncheon Tuesday

The Child Welfare Auxiliary of St. Peter Lutheran church of Arlington Heights will hold their annual potluck luncheon and book review April 28 at 12:30 p. m. in the new activity building.

Donations will be $1 per person. The book reviewed will be "Miss Willie" by Janice Holt Giles.

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Episcopalians Observe Good Shepherd Sunday

The second Sunday after Easter has been set aside by Episcopalians to acquaint the public with the service agencies of the Episcopal church in the diocese. Every parish carries on some project with this aim in view.

Coordinating the activities of more than 100 churches this year is Mrs. George H. Adam of Prospect Heights. She is chairman of the Good Shepherd Sunday committee, which is a part of the Christian Social Relations department of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Chicago. The name "Good Shepherd" Sunday is taken from the text of the Gospel, John 10:11-16, for the second Sunday after Easter.

Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee Jr., rector of St. John's, Mt. Prospect, discussed the eight social service agencies of the diocese in his sermon Sunday. They are Benton House, Cathedral Shelter, Chase House, Church Home for Aged Persons, Church Mission of Help, Lawrence Hall, Randall House, and St. Mary's Home for Children.

In addition Fr. Chaffee is making a talk before the newer members of the clergy of the diocese at McLaren Foundation at Sycamore, Ill., during which he will acquaint them with the functions of these agencies, which are all under the direction of the Rt. Rev. Charles L. Street, suffragan bishop of the Diocese of Chicago. (AM

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Aunt Pansy's will now be open daily except Friday.

Spring Festival Of St. Theresa Parish At Chevy Chase May 6

The people of St. Theresa parish, Palatine, and their friends are looking forward to a spring festival, to be held at Chevy Chase Country club, Milwaukee ave., Wheeling, Wednesday evening, May 6, for the benefit of the parish church and school.

The evening's program will include dancing, cards and entertainment by Bob Atcher, singing star of radio and television and by the Palatine Town and Country Chorus, a group of 60 mixed voices under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Dean.

An attractive advertising program is being prepared and the St. Theresa building committee, led by Jack Fiddes, Roy LaLonde, Norman Nesser and John Mullen, hope that construction of the new school building will begin before the festival, thus giving an added reason for rejoicing at this time.

Rattling Good Dinner

With prices and scarcities the way they are, it must be hard even for a snake to find a good meal, nowadays. Recently Stewart Schlafke, of Dillon, Mont., shot a 30-inch rattlesnake and cut off its rattles. He walked on a little further and later returned to the spot where he killed the snake. There he found another rattler puffed up from a big meal. He killed the second snake and inside he found the first snake, minus the rattles he had amputated.

Girl Scouts To Conduct Annual Cookie Sale

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Forest River

The Catholic Women's Games party held last Monday evening was a grand success. The attendance was nice and everyone had a good time. The lucky people were Lydia Mantas, who received the Fryryte, Florence Villalonga, who received the dishes, and L. Storm who got the shaggy rug.

Plans for the Fun Fair being made by the Feehanville PTA for May 8 are proceeding nicely. All sorts of attractions as to booths for children and adults, games, displays of articles to be purchased, souvenirs, pony rides, as well as a supper, will be made available to those who attend. Hourly movies will be shown in one of the classrooms and you can even have the future foretold, if you are interested. More help in the various projects would be appreciated. The chairman of activities is Mrs. Erwin Phar (Roberta). The PTA president is Ed Mueller of Rand rd.

Mrs. Seilheimer left Monday morning to spend a few days with her mother and sister in Sturgis, Mich. Little Johnny is with her.

The bond election held last Saturday was favorable with 119 votes for the No. 1 issue and 10 against. For the No. 2 issue it was 116 for and 10 against. The total votes cast were 133. The plans for the school are being worked on and it is the hope of all the board of directors that we soon can realize the addition to our schoolhouse.

The Community club are making plans for another gala anniversary dance to be held Saturday, May 23. Reserve that date to come and meet with your neighbors.

Diane Willming is convalescing from a seriously burned pair of legs. About five weeks ago Diane was doing some frying and accidentally tipped a pan of hot oil over, thereby burning her legs. For a while the legs were healing nicely till about two weeks ago an infection set in. Diane has many long hours on her hands while she is waiting for her legs to heal and it would be a nice gesture if her neighbors and schoolmates would either visit or send her cards, to help while away the hours.

Paul Kleeman ceelbrated his 75th birthday Friday. A small family gathering was held at the home Sunday when the children and grandchildren came to give their best regards.

Downers Grove Census

The recently concluded census taking in Downers Grove has resulted in a tentative revised figure of 14,085 population, as contrasted to 11,886 as of the 1950 general census.

Forest View School

Mrs. Russell Anderson entertained the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Countryside Covenant church of Glenview, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phol were Saturday afternoon visitors at the home of the Stanley Luczaks.

Injured

Mrs. Anna Petersen, mother of Chester Petersen, was hit by a car while crossing a street in Chicago. She was taken to the Columbia hospital. The family spent the day with her Sunday. She is coming along nicely.

Birthday congratulations to Corky Petersen on his birthday April 21. He is now 6.

Lt. and Mrs. Eldon Shumacker and daughters, Candy and Sheila from New Jersey, while Hawaii bound, were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graves Sr. Thursday evening. The following afternoon they continued on their way to Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schuttler and family were visitors at the Tom Sullivan home Sunday.

Carl Graves Jr. of the Marine corps, who is stationed at Camp LeJeune, N. C., and his wife were home on a 12-day leave. They left Sunday so he could return to his duties.

Paper Drive A Success

The Forest View Mothers' club wishes to thank all the people who donated old newspapers and magazines to the paper drive which ended Friday, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Grismer Sr. attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frederichs, which was held at the Elk Grove school Saturday night.

Sunday afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. Grismer Jr. and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayer and family of S State rd.

Mrs. Fred Gorr entertained several friends and neighbors at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lynn Huffman was pleased to receive an invitation from an old friend, Mrs. Eve Anderson of Chicago, who invited Mr and Mrs. Huffman to have dinner with her at her home Sunday.

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Elk Grove Community

School News

The Student Council is sponsoring a Roller Skating Party at the Arlington Roller Rink Thursday, April 23, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

A meeting of the mothers of the graduating class met at the school Tuesday, April 21, to discuss plans for graduation. April 28 at 8 p. m. parents of eighth grade students will meet with representatives of the high school, and curriculum and other matters pertaining to the high school will be discussed.

Half-Day Teacher's Meet

School will be dismissed at 12 noon Friday, April 24, to enable the teachers to have a half-day teachers' meeting.

First Grade Registration

Plans are now under way to register all first grade pupils for May 14. If you know of any pupils who will enter first grade, please inform them of this date.

Clean-Up Week

Our school grounds and building look much better as a result of the recent clean-up program at our school. A contest for the best posters in each room was held. The results are as follows: 1st grade — Mary Jane Sanders and Sharon Cortright; 2nd grade — Mike Hightower and Betty Schulze; 3rd grade — Fred Scharringhausen and R. Kueking; 4th grade — Theona Popp and Kathie Sibilski; 5th grade — Mary Jane Becker and Bill Bowser; 6th grade — Roger Bierman and Jacob Klamer; 7th and 8th grade — Deon Dufour and Gerald Glass. Our thanks to Mrs. Post, Mrs. Pasvogel and Mrs. Newman, who acted as judges for the posters.

The polls will be open at the Elk Grove school from 12 noon to 7 p. m. Saturday, May 9, for the purpose of voting on the proposed high school site.

Board Members

At the organization meeting of the Board of Education of Elk Grove school held Monday, Harry Wille was elected president; Edward Oehlerking, secretary. Other members are Fred Schulze, Leonard Sharringhausen, Herbert Seitmann, Franklin Landmeier, and Frank Kessler.

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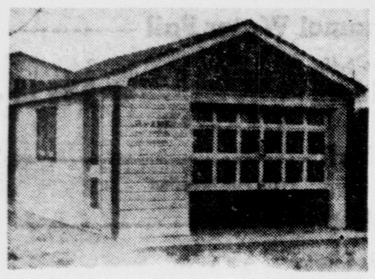

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Wilson Community

PTA Election

The results of the election at the last PTA meeting were as follows: Mrs. Frank Moskal, president; Mrs. Charles Opela, vice-president; Mrs. Ernest Neal, secretary; Duane Kingsley, treasurer. The new officers will be initiated at the May 8 meeting.

Square Dance

The Wilson school PTA will sponsor a square dance at the South school gym in Arlington Heights April 25. Don Finfrock will be the caller, and the dance is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained from PTA members, or will be available at the door. The dance will begin at 8 p. m. and if further information is desired, call Dr. Ed Miller, CL. 3-5354.

The next executive meeting of the PTA will be held April 30 at the home of Mrs. William Thompson in Pinegate.

Recuperating

Jerry Ryan, who has been confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, following a heart attack, is recovering nicely and plans to be home this week.

Cub Scouts

The Cub Scouts held their annual blue and gold dinner at the Wilson school last Tuesday evening. The cubs were presented with awards they had earned, and the program included guest Boy Scouts who entertained with Indian dances.

Feehanville School

by Mrs. Rita Badalementi — VA 4-2291

Approve School Issues

Saturday, April 18, was a Red Letter Day for Ted Flink, the president of the Feehanville school board, as he had cause to celebrate a double event. The bond election and the new addition to the school were carried by an overwhelming majority of votes. The residents of school district 26 showed their approval of the plans to improve the present site. Secondly, Mr. Flink enjoyed the company of a few friends to celebrate his birthday. Let's hope it will be a good year for all of us to remember.

At the PTA meeting Friday, April 17, it was approved by the group to purchase dishes and serving pieces much needed for their meetings. The coffee urn is now the property of the PTA as the final payment was made to S. Haverkampf at the meeting.

Fun Fair

The plans for the Fun Fair are now in full swing, but in order to realize any success we are counting on many donations. Your reporter can be reached at VAnderbilt 4-2291 for anyone who cares to donate to any of the booths but does not wish to make a toll call to Mrs. Brookhauzen at CL 3-3378. I will be glad to inform her. Mrs. S. Haxerkampf, VA 4-8676, is also available for the candy and bake sale booth donations. It is sure to be an evening of fun for all. Remember May 8 at 6:30 p.m. Enjoy eating out that night as supper will also be served.

Brownie Fashion Show

The Brownie fashion show was a great success. The leaders were justly proud of their girls, especially with representatives from scout headquarters present. The children were very excited at being models and nervous of course but everyone did her job very well. They also sang their Smile Song, Promise Song, and Going Home song.

Mrs. John J. Scharkopf, neighborhood chairman, led the meeting in the singing of three little scout songs and then spoke about the advantages of attending day camps not only because of the activities involved but because it is so much easier on the child to be away from home for a very short period of time in order to become accustomed to being away from home and mother. It is rather hard on a child emotionally, to be taken away from home for a week or two without this preliminary trip. They become used to being among strangers and living with them so that when they go to camp later on they enjoy it that much more without being lonesome and homesick.

Miss Marian Hodgins, camp director, showed films of day camp and Hickory Hill camp and then spoke about the entire trip to be made—going to camp—during—and coming back home. All the different events and activities the children would take part in the film were discussed. Needless to say all the girl scouts who attended the meeting are so enthused about camping that their parents are going to have no peace. Other guests of the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs. Mr. Gibbs had charge of the projector. Everyone enjoyed the program, the decorations downstairs and refreshments served afterwards.

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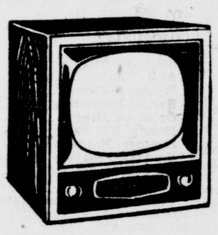

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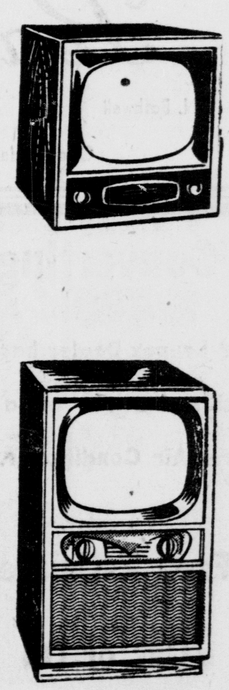

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THURSDAY MEN

Esquire Service Station	54	33
Jacobsen Realtors	45½	41½
Webber Paint Co.	45	42
Knaack Motor Sales	44	43
Stewart Floors & Tile	41	46
Krause and Kehe	31½	55½

K & K: Brown 481, Dick 446, Grigsby 400, Smith 496, absent 429; 850, 981, 939.

Knaack: Chlupsa 468, Mayrer 399, Hogan 465, Deehring 390, Krause 441; 800, 919, 930.

Jacobsen: Layden 506, Jacobsen 383, Weise 501, Simmons 475, Dovale 472; 979, 947, 870.

Stewart: Fill 532, Dahl 381, Stewart 390, Riley 419, Rogers 490; 900, 949, 933.

Webber: Covalt 399, Wolf 438, Marschmann 436, Engelking 419, Phares 453; 887, 856, 864.

Esquire: Hertel 464, Shaw 517, Feind 448, Linn 457, Armour 482; 904, 932, 961.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1953

WOMEN KEGLERS

Emerald Shop	65½	36½
Gieseke Store	55	47
Parkway Liquor	55	47
Winkleman Tire 88	52	50
Hagenbring Store	41	61
Fred's Market	36½	65½

Gieseke: Dohe 392, LaBant 420, M. Curatti 387, Riebe 476, Winkleman 488; 651, 740, 772.

Parkway: Conn 481, Hicks 453, Boyles 381, Sigwart 502, Heideman 446; 706 791, 766.

Fred's: Roeske 493, Hartmann 382, Fleming 471, Rowland 395, Hertel 444; 635, 772, 738.

Emerald: Drewes 386, Horcher 400, Cizek 403, Hauck 421, LaBant 431; 693, 690, 658.

Winkleman: Burnier 547, Godfrey 384, Skoog 394, Peterson 434, Landis 470; 739, 718, 772.

Hagenbring: Wolf 369, Bielle 415, Warren 443, Kastning abs., Weaver 425; 692, 681, 678.

FRIDAY MEN

Tody: Schmoldt 455, Kamin 445, Ernst 413, Erickson 414, Dieball 475; 821, 876, 800.

John: Raler 502, Hoffman 397, Felker Sr. 442, F. Felker 453, Felker Jr. 575; 847, 942, 878.

B & W: Curatti 442, Becker 450, Weisenbach 541, A. Duenn 399, Dieball 457; 822, 822, 903.

Schnell: Hoeft 505, Tagtmeier 465, Spychala 432, Plontke 441, Weinrich 503; 821, 938, 863.

Turf: Luehring 409, B. Duenn 465, Peters 444, Miller 442, E. Duenn 471; 769, 821, 831.

Harry and Sons: Kovalik 423, Marshall 411, Klowsky 459, Sonntag 448, Miller 533; 839, 850, 828.

WEDNESDAY LADIES

Krause Market	49½	40½
Lorraine-Anne Shop	48	42
New Emerald Cleaners	47	43
Arlington Pharmacy	45½	44½
Arlington Bank	43	47
Eleanor Bake Shop	37	50

Lorraine-Anne: Folkman 428, Wolf 429, Koenig 354, Wille 368, Hinz 347; 636, 637, 669.

Bank: Feddler 273, Plass 389, Finke 362, Klehm 401, Meyer 430; 642, 621, 592.

Eleanor: Laseke 358, Fink 359, Preston 375, Selof 350, LaBant 387; 667, 705, LOK.

Pharmacy: Melbourne 388, Deininger abs., Muller 412, Vetter 417, Kleinofen 362; 639, 656, 637.

Emerald: Becker 418, Hivon 420, L. Schaeffer 352, Goebbert 313, Kusch 455; 637, 636, 685.

Krause: Meyer 347, Sundblad 347, A. Heinemann 354, Scharringhausen 343, Schroeder 439; 622, 676, 608.

WEDNESDAY SCRATCH

Arlington Furniture	72	21
Pabst Blue Ribbon	51	42
L-Nor Cleaners	50	43
Grigsby Allison	43	50
Henry Valve	35	58
Foerst Hill Inn	28	65

Grigsby Allison: Petersen 530, Gericke 429, Hanley 483, Dahl 566, Witt 573; 826, 886, 869.

Pabst: Felker 492, Brodnan 456, Luehring 468, Mueller 498, Tinsley 500; 828, 772, 814.

LOK: Kopplin 467, G. Schaefer 524, Fisher 376, D. Schaefer 590, Masters 479; 852, 775, 809.

Furniture Mart: Fuhr 503, Stewart 511, Lindgren 523, Kouros 525, Kleinofen 482; 870, 859, 815.

L-Nor: Laseke 448, Meyer 475, Hertel 456, Grom 487, Sadecky 444; 762, 788, 760.

Forest Hill: Haseman 442, Schwolow 428, Schwake 522, Wordel 561, C. Schwolow 489; 888, 772, 782.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Parkway: Borgardt 387, Massman 462, Lynch 304, Mors 303, Shervey 370; 731, 670, 632.

Karstens-Helbig: Brennan 351, Dreschel 381, Sheets 303, McKaig 306, Wolf 477; 699, 731, 628.

Greschner. Hill 379, Atwood abs., H. Sweet 325, Rothenberger 337, Hinchliff 460; 685, 637, 674.

Sieburg: Stromberg 357, Kuykendall 409, Hagenbring 401, Bastian 323, Paveza 343; 648, 703, 662.

Rheingold: Jaques abs., Peterson 361, Driscoll 405, Hinds 380, Greschner 388; 660, 691, 717.

Borgardt: Carmen 396, Boumann 359, Jacobsen abs., Jackson 329, Thompson 357; 643, 687, 657.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE

Stefanik Foods	57½	38½
Wulbecker Furniture	52½	43½
Arlington Milk	48	48
Jake's Barber Shop	46½	49½
Roll King	42	54
Arlington Packing	41½	54½

Roll King: Skahill 389, Murrin 451, Koops 434, Lonze 423, Starnes 473; 760, 782, 691.

Wulbecker: Weber 411, Wulbecker 530, Gilmore 409, Bakalar 448, Sider 434; 779, 714, 739.

Stefanik: Weisenbach 441, Fortin 332, Bodor 449, Prasnikar 402, Stefanik 503; 678, 763, 686.

Arlington Milk: Cullen 451, McNeil 378, Bencic 453, Hubbell 501, Wist 384; 762, 696, 760.

Jake's: O'Hara 420, Marino 392, Birsa 368, Carlson 489, Bodor 526; 739, 801, 730.

Packing: Cahill 401, Bakalar 482, Mayrer 451, Howard 422, Csepp 427; 765, 721, LOK.

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

Arlington Liquor Mart	60½	26½
Arlington Pharmacy	48	39
Henry Flow Control	41½	45½
Dunteman Dairy	40	47
Blatz Beer	36½	50½
Hopper Recreation	34½	52½

Blatz: Sass 430, Tossman 495, Muran 450, Martini 425, Liesberger 459; 820, 788, 879.

Dunteman: Fill 456, Gross 351, Koops 441, Domkosky 450, Dunteman 521; 846, 791, 822.

Pharmacy: Borgardt 476, Zoellner 465, McKaig 470, Schroeder 543, Luczak 545; 930, 883, 884.

Hopper: Seppala 536, Seckler 436, B. Doering 483, Lintz 463, Mayer 458; 880, 972, 890.

Henry: Henry 332, Fink 409, Hogate 473, Schaefer 454, Vetter 510; 800, 815, 819.

Liquor Mart: Engel 468, Dieball 490, Saelens 451, Bodor 416, Meyer 499; 850, 793, 855.

LADY WHEELERS

Black: Douglas 454, Marschman 354, Martin 411, Cizek 396, Huber 414; 670, 672, 687.

Centrella: Hawley 322, Skahill 346, Kost 390, M. Duenn 378, H. Duenn 403; 679, 676, 586.

L & O: Frohne 396, Vette 337, Bencic LOK, Carlson 414, Schoepke 429; 610, 636, 600.

Blatz: Hoffman 372, Sass 385, Eichler LOK, Wordel 380, Mueller 393; 603, 652, 635.

Liquors: Mueller 367, Weisenbach 353, Felski 380, Nebel 489, Kyska 496; 675, 708, 702.

Flaherty: Flaherty 455, Luehring 351, Webber 362, Homola 404, Trava 467; 750, 711, 617.

ARLINGTON LIONS

Black Memorial Home	62	34
Gieseke Store	53	43
Schimming Oil Co.	51	45
Hinz Printers	41½	54½
Horath Shell Service	40	56
Lauterburg and Oehler	39½	56½

Black: Black 488, Ford 515, Hackbarth 393, Flaherty 454, Jasper 453; 1015, 1106, 962.

Gieseke: Poole 454, Lemke 411, Melbourne 407, Landmeier 395, VanSteen 450; 972, 858, 974.

Schimming: Lathen 451, Peterson 463, Horcher 371, Lohr 487, Drewes 532; 1030, 962, 1056.

L & O: Gappert 482, Slinkard 422, Schaer 422, Hastings 4485, Schmidt 406; 1020, 1040, 973.

Hinz: LaBant 440, Erickson 448, Lussman 450, Leimetter 437, Tinsley 548; 940, 1035, 1067.

Horath: Wilke 499, Horath 398, Kastning 517, Dreyer 567, Benson 474; 1060, 1054, 1004.

Mt. Prospect

FRIDAY LADIES

Kruse: Becker 466, Carlson 276, Bowles 358, Calek 336, Bensen 407; 748, 728, 742.

Annen and Busse: Kowall 422, Rash 363, Smith 392, Rogers 311, Busse 419; 728, 776, 781.

Kirchhoff: Busse 446, Gaitsch 376, Homola abs., Mueller 451, Kerschke 421; 871, 782, 731.

Busse Motors: Gundersen 472, Barber 376, V. Busse 439, Kruse 378, D. Busse 457; 812, 823, 775.

VanDriel: Smedstad 366, Becker 376, Jenal 338, Lyons 350, Greinke 490; 742, 713, 810.

Winkelman: Snyder abs., Meyers 336, Pitt 389, Hugo 362, Soenksen 411; 709, 788, 713.

TRI-CITY LADIES

Rob Roy: Zoellich 342, O'Donnell 354, Geisler 378, Waller 323; 665, 627, 645.

Garlisch: Garlisch 403, LeMay 344, Lutz 336, Staral 411; 632, 669, 643.

Wille: Goodenough abs., Foy abs., Miller 339, Ragland 315; 611, 621, 565.

Busse: Tews 348, Haberkamp 406, Nerwin 340, VanDriel 413; 614, 678, 647.

Kruse: Todero 347, Markow 444, Orr 313, Getz 378; 651, 628, 707.

Keefer: Wrobel 346, Bascomb 339, Busse 395, Wahl 439; 640, 704, 634.

ST. PAUL MEN'S CLUB

Geo. L. Busse: Freitag 466, Erber 445, Mueller 382, Mosiman 452, Busse 474; 878, 826, 833.

Wille: Piepenbrink 368, Busse 390, Cole 403, Gosch 453, Henkel 512; 925, 762, 775.

Winkelman: Piepenbrink 458, Winkelman 430, Carlson 411, Piepenbrink 593, Mueller 505; 851, 880, 914.

Meeske: E. Meeske 503, Calek 536, Daichendt 369, Meeske 481, Bowles 537; 876, 906, 908.

Busse: Niebuhr 369, Busse 477, Lawson 394, Sternberg 448, Haake 524; 813, 848, 863.

Kirchhoff: Streetz 369, Haberkamp 471, Weigt 423, Kritsch 493, Oehlerking 501, Hasz LOK; 814, 782, 933.

ST. JAMES HOLY NAME

L-Nor: Urick 469, Scott 418, Barry 431, Rolfs 491, Mukahirn 427; 794, 753, 719.

Blatz: Schultz 408, Winters 361, Hahn 458, Brennan 534, Procunier 516; 717, 812, 748.

Simson: Bueltman 404, Cunningham 469, Foerster 368, Smiley 430, Stablein 509; 723, 747, 710.

Murphy: Milnamow 317, Kelly 446, DeMichelle 499, Ray 457, Muran 483; 690, 759, 831.

Erickson: Ernst 433, Cowan 371, Helbling 397, Schmidt 408, Lynch 384; 709, 742, 642.

Rob Roy: Molkup 361, Willow 365, Raupp 484, Nichols 430, Malburg 389; 682, 747, 602.

MT. PROSPECT MEN'S CLUB

Wille Coal	54	36
Kruse Tavern	50	40
Kirchhoff Insurance	46	44
Busse-Biermann	44	46
Busse Motors	41	49
Illinois Range	34	56

Busse-Biermann: Kutchera 512, Skelton 464, Wistar 340, Kraybill 429, Colosimo 529; 946, 902, 864.

Kirchhoff: Green 439, Wrobel 422, Robinson 420, Teach 430, Peterson 480; 845, 852, 902.

Wille Coal: Webb 478, Stoeck 458, Snyder abs., Mott 436, Todaro 418; 846, 889, 878.

Busse Motors: Fues 417, Burfischer 439, Timmerman 462, Sophie 425, Hammond 349; 841, 838, 935.

Kruse Tavern: Hagberg 439, Henneman 436, Barrow 389, Hartman 435, LeMay 456; 949, 781, 902.

Illinois Range: Spratt 471, Ball 434, Votava 420, Morris 503, Milligan 488; 948, 869, 916.

Palatine

PALATINE MAJOR

Arlington Floor	32	16
Palatine Drug	27	21
Coleman Drug	27	21
LaLonde Realtors	27	21
National Bank	26	22
Circle Aire Heating	25	23
Palatine Motors	23	25
Country Cobbler	20	28
Village Inn	18	30
Pepper Construction	14	34

Circle Aire: Pickhardt 557, Chamberlain 423, R. Kraft 450, deBerard 551, E. Kraft 571; 908, 755, 889.

Motors: Haseman 478, Folkerts 524, Moehling 470, Hoffman 516, Kehe 500; 799, 762, 927.

Arlington Floor: Petersen 442, Johann 474, Cameron 543, Koelper 644, Hayes 513; 902, 843, 871.

Pepper: Shermer 614, Englehardt 500, Pepper 456, French 495, Dietrich 510; 826, 907, 842.

Coleman: Coleman 570, Witte 488, Speicher 429, Abrahamson 467, Parkhurst 549; 852, 897, 754.

LaLonde: LaLonde 526, Tharp abs., Smith 481, Burrus 463, Sanborn 589; 793, 868, 848.

Bank: Harting 454, Lundy 474, Kehe 449, Popp 515, Hartmann 510; 856, 763, 783.

Village Inn: A. Hapke 417, Horn 507, Linnemann 515, S. Hapke abs., Dean 513; 877, 803, 764.

Palatine Drug: Arendt 471, Hajek 502, Robinson abs., Becker 453, Smedstad 513; 812, 815, 768.

Cobbler: Coorins 443, Langhorst 502, Vogt 420, Berlinski 465, Goetz 512; 777, 760, 805.

HOUSE LEAGUE

Haseman Trucking	67½	31½
Dreyer Electric	64	35
Coleman Pharmacy	58	41
White Bear Inn	58	41
Cork and Bottle	55½	43½
Donkey Inn	50	49
Kehe Market	49	50
Tharp Funeral Home	35	64
Dairy Queen	33	66
L & M Apparel	25	74

Cork and Bottle: Haemker 496, Luebke 522, Smedstad 453, Smith 447, Dean 514; 836, 812, 784.

Haseman: Hahnfeldt 60, W. Perry 590, Olsen 514, M. Perry 586, Huber 534; 883, 998, 945.

Dreyer: A. Peterson 553, Koelper 514, Dreyer 514, Nick 544, M. Peterson 572; 841, 1024, 832.

Kehe Market: Shaw 503, F. Kehe 554, M. Kehe 551, I. Kehe 493, Kusch 568; 930, 804, 935.

White Bear: Ernst 534, Kehe 419, Hoffman 550, Doyle 603, Parkhurst 552; 888, 883, 887.

Tharp: Huben 574, Collignon 486, Tharp 462, Helms 537, Schwolow 521; 888, 839, 853.

Dairy Queen: Kelley 468, Lyons 512, Thompson 484, Berlinski 492, Hayes 555; 853, 876, 782.

Coleman: Bolte 548, McGowan 473, Hartman 507, Schaefer 596, Haake 571; 868, 882, 935.

L & M: O. Hajek 475, Hinrichs 444, H. Hajek 508, Wirth 495, Beyer 486; 750, 754, 904.

Donkey Inn: Anderson 480, Scully 453, Pickhardt 470, Graff 575, Kuhlman 523; 813, 858, 830.

PALATINE SPORTSMAN'S

Roper Tavern	64½	34½
Laseke Disposal	56½	42½
Pape and Guenther	54½	44½
Western Tire	54	45
Bel-Mar Inn	50	49
Cy's Service	49	50
Hi-Way Inn	48½	50½
Krueger Tri-Corner	41½	57½
Kuhl Roadbuilders	39	60
B & M Construction	37½	61½

Krueger: Mohr 510, Burandt 399, Ratelke 469, Papenbrok 474, Meyer 427; 1004, 945, 888.

Hi-Way: E. Hartwig 455, Meyer 349, A. Hartwig 468, Frieder 490, R. Hartwig 515; 910, 925, 919.

Kuhl: Koeppen 431, Kuhl abs., Hugo 422, Zoellner 479, Bastian 471; 922, 879, 863.

Roper: Prosser 471, Tripoli 500, Kusek 524, Exner 533, Murphy 512; 897, 1058, 996.

B & M: Miller 385, Render 458, Trembacz 380, Weber 508, Bretsnyder 426; 913, 948, 878.

Bel-Mar: Fogarett 526, DeBerg 483, Glade 354, Vogt 412, Spoo 488; 888, 889, 960.

Cy's: Osborne 415, Pace 416, Hall 387, Fletcrer 504, Martens 472; 882, 950, 857.

Western: Koeppen 419, Fischer 368, Wirtes 393, Heidenblut 417, Lobinsky 472; 855, 871, 847.

Pape and Guenther: Haggard 409, Brandt 412, Withaeger 481, Guenther 576, Nitz 509; 966, 943, 967.

Laseke: Bloschinsky 451, E. Schuler 942, W. Schuler 428, Moran 483, Meier 479; 866, 942, 915.

COMMUNITY

Schoppe Store	59	40
Al's Tavern	56½	42½
Weide Builders	53½	45½
Berlin Insurance	53	46
Coleman Drug	53	46
Rohde KF Sales	50	49
Zimmer Hardware	47½	51½
Courtesy Service	44	55
Ladendorf Rockets	41½	57½
Roper Tavern	37	62

Coleman: Mattern 481, Lucke 449, Benhart 461, Gossweiller 472, Coleman 489; 775, 789, 788.

Zimmer: Sawusch 495, Myer 395, Marzahl 453, Freeman 411, Thompson 495; 695, 757, 797.

Ladendorf: Helms 441, Meyer 433, A. Trever 437, Haemker 509, Hellberg 443; 695, 763, 805.

Rohde Repair: Naffz 492, Weide 408, Meyer 398, Rohde 420, Lampert 481; 750, 745, 704.

Courtesy: Wienecke 505, Glade 414, Wittenburg 398, Benhart 477, Gusewelle 495; 755, 754, 780.

Berlin: Schwolow 494, Waswo 462, Buesing 460, Engelking 517, Berlin 475; 802, 789, 817.

Roper: Helms 475, Rische 404, Schroeder 549, Sande 430, Simpson 578; 845, 748, 843.

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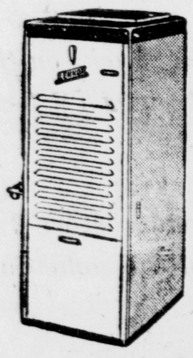

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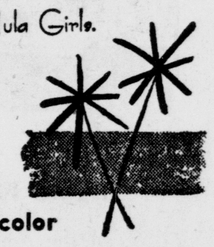

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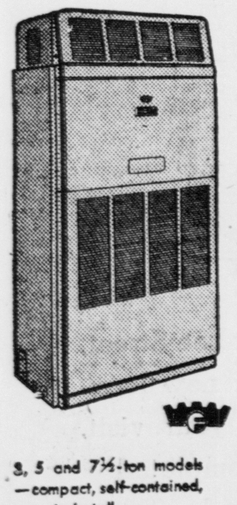

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Leyden Runners Maul Bisons

by GIL CUATRECASAS

Bison varsity and frosh-soph trackmen gave up a one-sided tussle to a strong Leyden combination at the Eagle's nest by scores of 95-18 and 89-5. Bensenville captured only one first place as Pedro Cuatrecasas vaulted 9' 10" and took individual high scoring honors for the visiting cindermen with a second in the low hurdles, a tie for second in the high jump and a third in the broad jump, for a total of 11 points.

Workhorse for the evening was Leyden's Bradley who amassed 15 points on three first places. The Eagle dashman turned in 10.5 seconds in the 100 yard dash; 24.4 sec. in the 220 and 19' 7 3/4" in the broad jump. Teammate Kiss took the 440 yd. dash in 54.2 sec, setting a new Bensenville-Leyden record in that event by breaking the mark of 55.5 sec. set in 1944 by Jones of Leyden. Kiss was also victorious with 2:15.9 min. in the 880 yd. run.

Other double varsity winner for the hosts was Schiferl with low and high hurdle victories.

The Bisons captured their other points on a second in the 100 yd. dash by Wesley Poor, and third by Dick Everding in the shot and disk, third in the high hurdles by Bill Long and third in the mile by Don Hegelbarth.

VARSITY

Leyden 95, Bensenville 18

HH: Won by Schiferl L, Roucka L 2nd, Long B 3rd, time :17.4.

100: Won by Bradley L, Poor B 2nd, Reynolds L 3rd, time :10.5.

Mile: Won by Welk L, Haney L 2nd, Hegelbarth B 3rd, time 5:1.3.

440: Won by Kiss L, Murrawski L 2nd, Ylvasker L)rd, time :54.2 (New Bensenville-Leyden record, old one :55.5.)

LH (140 yd.): Won by Schiferl L, Cuatrecasas B 2nd, Roucka L 3rd; time :17.0.

220: Won by Bradley L, Murawski L 2nd, Ylvasker L 3rd; time :24.4.

880: Won by Kiss L, Welk L 2nd, Haney L 3rd; time 2:15.9.

880 relay: Won by Leyden; time 1:43.9.

HJ: Won by Williams L, Cuatrecasas B and Proper L tied 2nd; ht. 5'6".

PV: Won by Cuatrecasas B, Reynolds L 2nd, Opland L 3rd; ht. 9'10".

BJ: Won by Bradley L, Reynolds L 2nd, Cuatrecasas B 3rd; dist. 19'7¾".

Shot: Won by Roberts L, Hoglan L 2nd, Ewerling B 3rd; dist. 41'7½".

Discus: Won by Hoglan L, Roberts L 2nd, Ewerling L 3rd; dist. 106'11"

Bensenville's small green frosh-soph team was paced by promising freshman Rick D'Hooge who took second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles and Berenz who high jumped for third place. Leyden's frosh-soph relay team set another Bensenville-Leyden new mark of 50.4 sec. by breaking the old one set in 1951 by Leyden of 51.4 sec.

The Bisons will be host next Tuesday to Leyden.

FROSH-SOPHS

Leyden 89, Bensenville 5

HH: Won by Nichols L, D'Hooge B 2nd, Crawford L 3rd, time :19.1.

100: Won by Ulrich L, Durante L 2nd, Reynolds L 3rd, time :11.2.

440: Won by Lemke L, Montgomery L 2nd, Tews L 3rd; time :61.5.

140 LH: Won by Nichols L, Reynolds L 2nd, D'Hooge B 3rd, time :18.6.

220: Won by Ulrich L, Durante L 2nd, Maranelli L 3rd, time :25.1.

880: Won by Armornd L, Montgomery L 2nd; time 2:30.5.

440 relay: Won by Leyden, time :50.4. (New Bensenville-Leyden record, old one :51.4.)

HJ: Won by Barrow L, Nichols L 2nd, Berenz B 3rd; ht. 5'6".

PV: No contestants.

BJ: Won by Reynolds L, Durante L 2nd, Nichols L 3rd; dist. 17'9".

Shot: Won by Harris L, Durante L 2nd, Cox L 3rd; dist. 42'9".

Discus: Won by Leyden.

Bensenville varsity and frosh-soph cindermen played host to Leyden in a return match Tuesday, April 17. The small Bison team is steadily improving even though the Franklin Park boys again proved to be too strong a match.

Coach John Trapp's varsity copped just two firsts on a 38' 8" shot put toss by Tom Walsh and a 9' 6" vault by Pedro Cautrecasas. Bill Long bettered his previous mark and captured second in the high hurdles while Walsh twirled the disc for a third. Dashman Wesley Poor took seconds in the 100 and 220.

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PEDRO CUATRECASAS also tied for second in the high jump and third in the broad jump with teammates Fred Kauffman and Don Hegelbarth taking thirds in the 880 and mile respectively. This completed Bensenville's 26 1/3-point output against Leyden's 86 2/3.

Big man of the evening again was the visitor's Bradley, who ran away with the 100 and 220 yard dashes and took the broad jump with a record-breaking 21' ½". This bettered his previous Leyden-Bensenville mark of 20' ½".

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LEYDEN'S KISS was actually better in the matter of gaining individual points, however, with a total of 16. He took first places in the 440 and 880 runs and the high jump and a third in the broad jump.

Only impressive showings for Bensenville in the 86 2/3 to 26 1/3 loss in the frosh-soph division were made by Ron D'Hooge and Tom Phil Philiben. D'Hooge got a first in the high hurdles after tripping in the lows and also wound up on top in the 440. Seconds in the high hurdles and broad jump were won by Philiben. Leyden 78, Bensenville 17.

VARSITY TRACK

Leyden 86 2-3, Bensenville 26 1-3

75 yd. HH: Won by Schiferl L, Long B 2nd, Roucka L 3rd; time :10.

100 yd. dash: Won by Bradley L, Poor B 2nd, Reynold L 3rd; time :10.6.

210 yd. dash: Won by Bradley L, Poor B 2nd, Muroski L 3rd; time :23.

440 yd. run: Won by Kiss L, Jones L 2nd, Muroski L 3rd; time :55.7.

880 yd. run: Won by Kiss L, Haney L 2nd, Kauffman B 3rd; time 2:12.7.

Mile run: Won by Welk L, Haney L 2nd, Hegelbarth B 3rd; time 5:06.

110 yd. LH: Won by Schiferl L, Williams L 2nd, Roucka L 3rd; time :13.9.

880 yd. relay: Won by Leyden; time 1:41.2.

Shot: Won by Walsh B, Barens L 2nd, Durante L 3rd; dist. 38'8".

Discus: Won by Hoglin L, Walsh B 2nd, Roberts L 3rd; dist. 122'9".

Pole vault: Won by Cuatrecasas B, Spoo L and Opland L tied 2nd; ht. 9'6".

High jump: Won by Kiss L, Cuatrecasas B, Williams L and Propes L tied 2nd; ht. 5'6".

Broad jump: Won by Bradley L, Kiss L 2nd, Cuatrecasas B 3rd; dist. 21'¼".

Arlington Netmen Lose To Crystal Lake, 3-2

Arlington Heights high school tennis team lost a 3-2 decision to Crystal Lake Monday afternoon on the local courts. The Cards droped a 4-1 match to Leyden Friday, with Ray Birkholz the only point winner for Coach Ken Schaller.

Winners for Arlington against Crystal Lake were Rod Pelletier and Ray Birkholz. Don Hutchinson and Ray Birkholz were tied at 5-all in the doubles but darkness set in just as the Heights twosome lost a service and the match, 7-5.

In the singles:

Rod Pelletier A bet M. Hassett CL, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Ray Birkholz A beat Dick Holt CL, 6-3, 6-2.

M. Rooney CL beat Doug Morrissey A, 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles:

M. Rooney and J. Edwards CL, beat Don Hutchinson and Ray Birkholz A, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

R. Watson and B. Zelvs CL beat Garwood Leckband and Don Bedingfield A, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Arlington Second In Track Meet At LaGrange

LaGrange proved its superiority in the track and field against Arlington and Hinsdale Friday afternoon in a home meet which had been transferred from Hinsdale at the last moment. Varsity score was LaGrange 75½, Arlington 45. Hinsdale 27½. In the frosh-soph division it was LaGrange 66, Hinsdale 39½, Arlington 23½.

In the senior division LaGrange took all firsts except the low hurdles, broad jump, and shot and discus. The latter two were the sole property of the Cardinals' Dick Winterbauer who put the weight 51' 6½", and tossed the platter 147' 7". Oles of Hinsdale took the 180 yard low hurdles in :23.4 while Moorehead, also of Hinsdale, copped the broad jump at 20' 4".

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HEIGHTS SECONDS included Kent in the highs, Glueckert in the lows, Dallstream in the mile, Roberts in the 100 and 220, and McAuliffe and Bowersox who tied with Caffey of LaGrange for second in the high jump.

McKown's mark of :10.2 in the 100 was about the best mark of the 34 degree weather, other than Winterbauer's marks. Dick has been making 50' in the shot look simple this year and stands a good chance of breaking the Palatine Relays record of 50' 7" this Saturday.

VARSITY TRACK

LaGrange 75½, Arlington 45, Hinsdale 27½

HH: Won by Caffey L, Kent A 2nd, Oles H 3rd, Ellis A 4th, time :15.6.

100: Won by McKown L, Roberts A 2nd, Moorehead H 3rd, Keyhole L 4th, time :10.2.

880: Won by Caffey L, Evans L 2nd, Holliday H 3rd, Johnson H 4th, time 2:07.1.

880 relay: Won by LaGrange, Arlington 2nd, time 1:35.5.

LH: Won by Oles H, Glueckert A 2nd, Kent A 3rd, McRae L 4th, time :23.4.

Mile: Won by Berry L, Dallstream A 2nd, Samson H 3rd, Rhodes L 4th, time 4:51.2.

Shot: Won by Winterbauer A, Caiazza L 2nd, McAuliffe A 3rd, Erdamann H 4th, dist. 51'6½".

220: Won by Caffey L, Roberts A 2nd, Spitzpower H 3rd, Pendexter L 4th, time :23.8.

Mile relay: Won by LaGrange, Arlington 2nd, time 3:39.5.

Discus: Won by Winterbauer A, Caiazza L 2nd, McRae L 3rd, Hinneberg A 4th, dist. 147'7".

PV: Won by McKown L, Ramm L and Bresnahan H tied for 2nd, Michalski A 4th, ht. 11'.

HJ: Won by Williams L, McAuliffe A, Caffey L and Bowersox A tied for 2nd, ht. 5'10".

440: Won by Dexter L, Segner L 2nd, Hackenberg H 3rd, Barr H 4th, time :52.9.

BJ: Won by Moorehead H, Caffey L 2nd, Werner A 3rd, Ellis A 4th, dist. 20'4".

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SAME STORY held true in the frosh-soph division. Only first for Coach John Ligon's Arlington youngsters was by Mueller in the shot. Thomas took the high hurdle and Mathies the pole vault for Hinsdale. Otherwise it was all LaGrange at the tapes.

Next meet for Arlington after the Relays Saturday is at home against York Wednesday of next week.

FROSH-SOPH TRACK

LaGrange 66, Hinsdale 39½, Arlington 23½

HH: Won by Thomas H, Kaseng H 2nd, Gerbase L 3rd, Heintz A 4th, time :18.5.

100: Won by Fulford L, Caffey L 2nd, Jakl H 3rd, Kennicott A 4th, time :10.9.

880: Won by McKinley L, White L 2nd, Sheppard A 3rd, Tripple L 4th, time 2:08.5.

440: Won by Seger L, Hernandez L 2nd, Morgan H 3rd, Hornbostel A 4th, time :57.

LH: Won by Plyford L, Thomas H 2nd, Gerbase L 3rd, Kaseng H 4th, time :23.6.

PV: Won by Mathies H, Locke L Klein H tied for 2nd, Pritchard A and Wormley L tied for 4th, ht. 10'6".

Shot: Won by Mueller A, Arnold L 2nd, Striegel A 3rd, Johnston A 4th.

220: Won by Fulford L, Kennicott A 2nd, Mann H 3rd, Holmes H 4th.

880 relay: Won by LaGrange, Hinsdale 2nd, Arlington 3rd, time 1:50.2.

Discus. Won by Arnold L, Mueller A 2nd, Striegel A 3rd, Johnston A 4th.

HJ: Arnold L and Posrilko H tied for 1st, Mueller H 3rd, Rezney H 4th, ht. 5'6"

BJ: Won by Bill Caffey L, Holmes H 2nd, Gerbase L 3rd, Malcomson A 4th, dist. 18'11½".

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Illini Nine To Open Big Ten Defense

Coach Lee Eilbracht's University of Illinois baseball team opens defense of its Western conference title this week end, April 24-25, in a trio of games at Illinois Field. Michigan State invades the home of the Illini for a single game at 3:30 p. m. Friday, and Michigan moves in Saturday for a doubleheader beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Korean GI Bill Being Used By Illinois Veterans

More than two-thirds of veterans in training in Illinois under the Korean GI Bill have enrolled in colleges and universities, Robert D. Beer, manager of the Chicago Regional Office, Veterans Administration, said today.

Beer reported 2,090 veterans have enrolled in colleges and universities, while 910 have enrolled in schools below that level. The Illinois average compares with the national figure of 53,000 in universities and colleges out of a total of 84,000 who had enrolled for training through March 1. The Korean GI Bill had been in operation for seven months on that date.

Card Yearling Nines Split

Arlington Heights high school sophomore and freshman baseball teams gained a split Tuesday afternoon on the home diamonds when Coach "Bus" Ormsbee's second year boys beat Barrington, 5-3, while Coach Maurice Klotz' yearlings were dropping a 5-2 decision to Leyden.

A big third inning when four runs scored sewed up the game for the Heights sophomores. Dahlquist walked and went to second when Winkelmann was safe on an error. A walk to Riggs loaded the bags, and Haas was sent in to run for Dahlquist.

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SAUTER GROUNDED out, scoring Haas. An error put Laughlin on base, Winkelman scoring. Lynk singled, scoring Riggs and Laughlin. France and Fischer walked, but Fletcher ended the inning.

Winkelmann twirled all the way for Heights, allowing three hits, striking out seven, and walking seven. His biggest moment was in the fifth when he fanned all three batters facing him. Hill was on the mound for Barrington. Both committed four errors.

FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL

Arlington (5)	ab	r	h	Barrington (3)	ab	r	h
Riggs	3	1	0	Gould	4	1	2
Sauter	3	0	0	Kee	3	0	0
Laughlin	3	1	0	Miller	1	0	0
Lynk	3	0	1	Suchy	4	0	1
France	3	0	0	Matteson	4	1	0
Fischer	3	1	0	Schwemm	3	0	0
Fletcher	3	0	0	Newberg	3	1	0
Dritlein	2	0	0	Briggs	3	0	0
Dahlquist	1	0	0	Peck	3	0	0
Winkelm'n	3	1	0	Hill	2	0	0
Haas	0	1	0	Suce	1	0	0
	27	5	1		31	3	3

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TWO HOMERS accounted for both runs for the frosh against Leyden. Jack Ebert hit the grand blow in the sixth, and Roger Boeger did the same in the seventh for Arlington.

Larry Brumm pitched all the way against Leyden, allowing four hits, striking out four and walking three. Standout player for the Cardinals was Dick Stocking at second base. High point was a double play, Brumm to Stocking to Green.

Leyden scored three runs the opening inning on a walk, double, sacrifice and an error. A walk, sacrifice and an error accounted for another run in the fifth.

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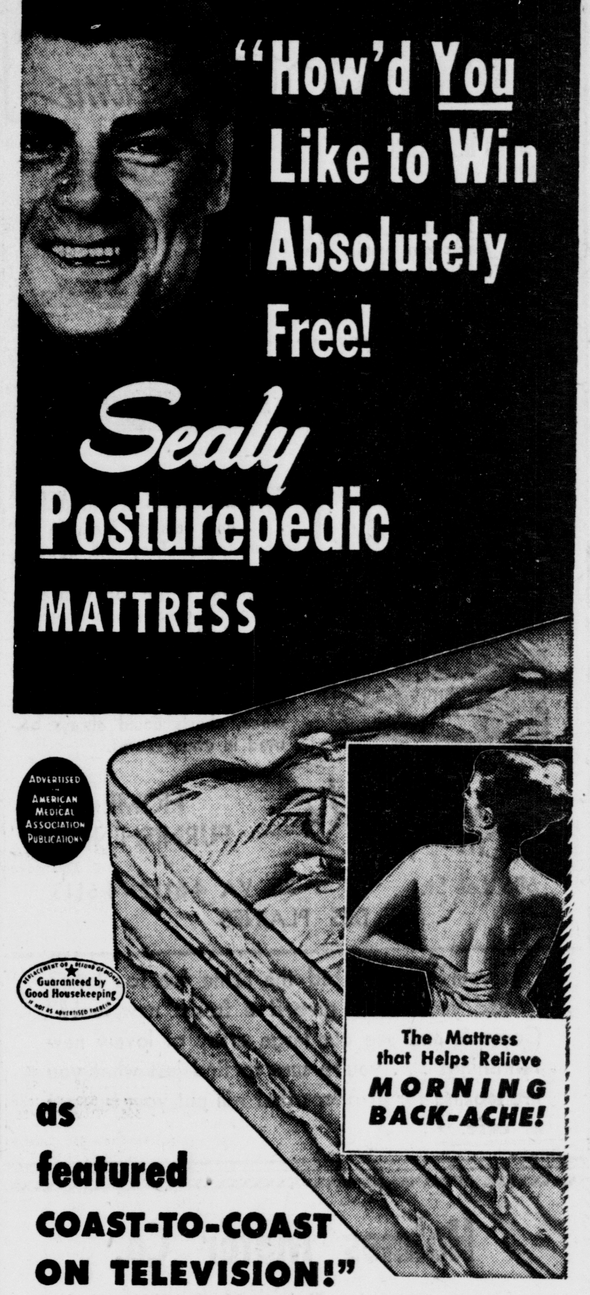

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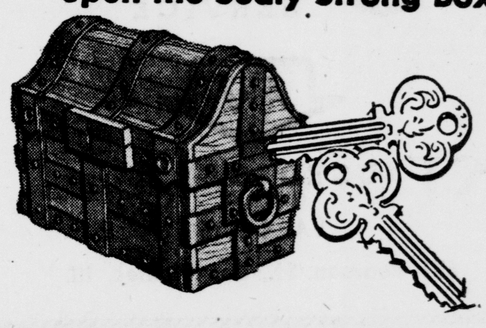

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The Chicago Committee for The Great Books of which Kenneth A. Osbon, Palatine, is a member, will have three renowned leaders in adult education as speakers at its annual general meeting. The meeting will be held at University College, 19 S. LaSalle st., Friday, May 1, at 7:30 p. m.

Registrations will be taken at this time for the conference on group discussion to be sponsored by the Chicago Committee for the Great Books June 17, 24, July 1 and July 8.

Mrs. Ford To Attend Republican Women's Spring Conference

Mrs. Quentin K. Ford of Arlington Heights will attend a spring conference as a delegate of the Women's Division, Republican National committee. There will be 50 Republican women from the state of Illinois, or a total of 1,200 from 48 states who will attend the conference at Washington April 23 and 24.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, members of the Cabinet and other top officials in the executive branch and leaders of both the Senate and House of Representatives will report personally to the conference.

Participating in the conference will be representatives of all women's groups: the regular party organizations, the women's clubs in the National Federation of Republican Women and Young Republicans.

During conference sessions the delegates will be addressed by Sherman Adams, assistant to the President, Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, the Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. and Secretary of Labor Martin Durkin. Delegates will receive first-hand information on departmental and agency programs from Marion N. Folsom, under secretary of the treasury; Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, administrator of the Federal Security agency, whose elevation to Cabinet rank is now nearing achievement; and Mrs. Katherine G. Howard, assistant to the administrator of the Federal Civil Defense Agency.

During the final session of the conference, addresses will be presented by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and Assistant Secretary of State Thruston B. Morton.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will receive the conference delegates at the White House at noon April 23.

The dinner session will be "Congressional Night" with ranking congressional leaders as guests of honor. Senator Styles Bridges, president pro tem of the Senate, and Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. of the House of Representatives will be the speakers. (B4

Alumnae Hold Convention April 24-25

Area alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma have been busy working on plans for the twelfth biennial convention of Epsilon province of the sorority scheduled for April 24 and 25 at the chapter house in Evanston.

The newly-organized Northwest Suburban Alumnae association, along with the Glenview Alumnae association, is in charge of the Firday night supper to be held in conjunction with the convention, and planned around the theme "A Model Rushing Party." The Northwest association includes alumnae from Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

Northwest committee members working on the supper are Mrs. Forrest T. Miller of Park Ridge, Mrs. Leo J. Hunter of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Robert E. Russell of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Willard Ashew of Des Plaines.

Convention plans also call for a kick-off luncheon Friday at Sargent Hall of Northwestern university, a banquet Saturday at the Glenview Country club, and a Saturday luncheon at Northwestern's Scott hall. Dean Mason and Mrs. Roscoe Miller have been invited as special guests to the kick-off luncheon.

Active delegates from universities in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and Canada will attend the two-day meeting, plus alumnae delegates from 26 associations throughout this area. Two national officers will be present: Mrs. Joseph Campbell, director of membership, and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, director of alumnae. The province president, Mrs. Henry Rahmel of Evanston, and province vice president, Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman of La-Grange Park, will also attend.

Alumnae on the North Shore will entertain visiting delegates and guests in their homes.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, founded in 1870 at Monmouth college, has established undergraduate, graduate and foreign scholarships, and the area alumnae carry on a project in connection with the psychiatric department at Women's and Children's hospital in Chicago. (B4

Presenting The Younger Generation

TV Fans

Big smiles, blond hair and bright blue eyes characterize the two oldest children of the Gordon Johnson family, 113 W. Eastman, Arlington Heights. They are Mark 3 years old, and Jill, 2 years old.

"Watching TV programs is one of their favorite activities," stated Mrs. Johnson. Among their favorite programs are "Two Ton Baker" and "Howdy Doody." The children are also fascinated with their new baby sister, Kristy Lynn, who is 8 months old.

Grandparents of the children are Mrs. Henry Johnson of 203 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bergschneider of Franklin, Ill.

Never Still

. . . a minute! This phrase adequately describes the red-haired, blue-eyed little fellow pictured next. He is 18 month old Paul Vancil, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vancil of 641 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

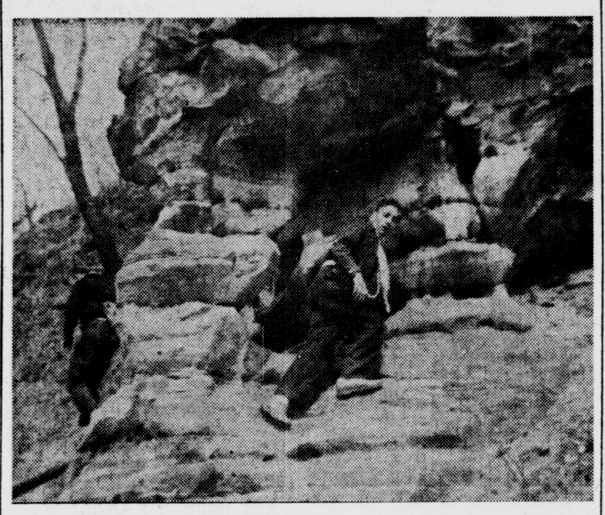
In addition to getting into things and playing with his dog, Ruff, Paul is learning to talk and has quite a few words in his vocabulary. "Nooney" is the name he has given his Grandma Whitmore, Mrs. R. D. Whitmore, who resides with the family. Mr. and Mrs. J. Vancil of Kewanee, Ill., are the paternal grandparents.

Little Chips

Do we have little chips off the old block in the case of Richard and Robert Alcaraz, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Alcaraz of 340 N. Mozart, Palatine? Perhaps the interest the two little boys display in their daddy's drawings and clay modeling indicates the possibility of budding young artists in the Alcaraz family.

Richard, pictured first, will be 4 years old May 22. He has dark brown hair and shiny black eyes. Bobby, the two year old, has black hair and hazel eyes. Bobby is a great imitator of big brother, Richard, and copies his ideas and mannerisms. He enjoys playing with his books, especially, and spends long periods in deep concentration! The oldest boy in the Alcaraz family is Ronald who is 13 and in the seventh grade at the Palatine school.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Iorio of Chicago and Mrs. Nancy Chazez of Chicago are the grandparents of the children. Mrs. Mary McMaster of Altoona, Penn., is the great grandmother.



Explorer Scouts of Troop 7, Arlington Heights, going through a natural arch along the Rock River as they hiked over the historical Black Hawk Trail near Oregon, Ill., last week end.

In the Shadow of + + + The Steeple

by William O. McGill

One of the questions which invariably comes to a minister is the wonder of many an average individual, "How did you happen to go into the ministry?" There is a wide area, even among church families, where the decision to become a professional religious worker is viewed with alarm. There is frequently a feeling that only those who are not fitted by ability or temperament for life in the world of men and affairs could make such a choice.

At McCormick Theological Seminary, they have been making a serious effort to discover what causes young men to enter the ministry; for several years, one of the early requirements of new students is a spiritual autobiography, in which they describe, as they see it, the steps that led them to the Seminary.

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THERE ARE TWO significant factors in the spiritual development of young prophets. Naturally, the first is the home. Yet Bob Swanson, the Seminary vice president who does much of the evaluating of these autobiographies, says that the percentage of "normal" Christian backgrounds is decreasing. More and more young men appear to be turning to the ministry recognizing the failure of their "good pagan family."

The second most significant factor seems to be the local minister. It perhaps is not surprising that some churches tend to develop a pattern of students for the ministry while some other churches never produce a candidate. Churches where the pastors are regularly well cared for, where there is no pattern of bitterness, but where the ideal of the fellowship of Christian people and the sense of stewardship are carried out at fairly high levels, are the kinds of churches that encourage young men to enter the ministry.

Swanson shared with some of us, one day, a glimpse into the content of some of these autobiographies; the authors, of course, were not identified. One who had put the ministry at the bottom of the list of his possible vocational choices said that he had the feeling "of slowly being sabotaged," that he was unable to withstand "the slow demanding of it."

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ANOTHER WROTE that he had had to fight his way into the ministry against himself, "I was my own worst barrier." This man told of the way his "spiritual consciousness slipped in and out of focus," as he tried to set the course for his vocational life.

One of the most moving examples was a veteran who had "lost his faith" in college before entering the service. But the war convinced him that "life without a mature religious philosophy is horribly meaningless." Following the conclusion of the Italian campaign, he spent a furlough period at St. Clement's monastery, in Rome. Returning to school after the war, he was part of a Westminster Foundation at one of the universities. He was teaching in a boys' school when his infant son died of meningitis. Out of the prayers of his wife and himself, they came to the feeling that this faith which sustained them required that they take a step. That step was the proclaiming of this sustaining faith.

The most pressing question of a man's, or a woman's, life is, What are you going to do with your life? These are ways in which some people have found that answer in terms of professional religious work. There are a great many books being written about vocational choices in these days which hint at this same sense of vocation in many other walks. Perhaps we need to understand that men may serve Christ in their daily lives in other ways than by preaching and pastoral work; but you may be sure that man in the pulpit is not there because this seemed an easy way. He has wrestled with principalities and powers, with the world, the flesh and the devil, and he is there to help you wrestle with assurance thta God will yet reap a harvest in the stubborn soil of your life.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS

Barrington Music Club To Hold Concert Saturday

More than 80 musicians will participate in the eighth annual spring concert which will be presented by Barrington Music club April 25 at 8:15 p. m. at Barrington grade school auditorium, 310 S. Hough st.

The club was founded in 1945 as a cultural organization for Barrington and surrounding suburban towns. The group presents monthly concerts from September through May for members and their guests. Only members perform at these concerts. Two public concerts are given, one in December and one in the spring.

The only professional talent the group has ever hired is their conductor, Platon Karneres, who is a member of the faculty of the Chicago Musical college from which he holds a master's degree. His background has earned for him a listing in "Who's Who In Music."

Palatine residents who are members of the chorus include Charlotte Coleman, Sue Haslett, Martha Hartman, Marilyn Lundy and Lela McKown. Margorie Raitt and Nan Stocking, both of Arlington Heights, are members of the orchestra as are Frank Cole Jr. and Lyle Ritzenthaler, both of Prairie View.

Members of the orchestra who are residents of Palatine are Edward Atkinson, Willard Cooke, Lotus Simerau, Burton Showers, and Charles Klopp. (B4

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Spring Dance

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Move

The Howard Carlson family of 628 Oriole lane have moved to St. Louis Mo. The Carlsons have five children.

On the convalescent list are Mrs. A. Bischoff with a strep throat infection; Mrs. Larry LaForge had a tonsilectomy as did Karen Tabar. Susan Finch is over her bout with measles.

John Daley of 401 Larkdale lane is at Loretto hospital in Chicago after having a heart attack at his place of business last week.

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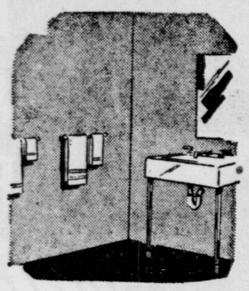

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38 SCHOOLS, 700 ATHLETES IN PALATINE RELAYS SATURDAY

MAC SAYS

BY G. A. McELROY

THE DAY OF THE ANNUAL Palatine Relays has for years been the real opening spring weather in the Palatine area. Certainly anything would be an improvement over the weather which hit the area the past week end. We hope Palatine's luck for the big day next Saturday holds out for there will be the biggest turnout of competitors in the history of the meet with a good many records, both in relays and individual events, in danger.

Naperville and Arlington Heights lead in the number of Palatine Relays championships. Naperville has been the winner on eight occasions and Arlington Heights has triumphed seven times. Both won several times before the meet took its present form with the emphasis on the relay events.

All eight of Naperville's titles were won in class "A" under coach John Harshbarger. Now Naperville is in class "B" with an excellent chance of taking this year's division for schools under 500 enrollment. Arlington is not expected to beat such teams as Ottawa and East Aurora, but in a split up of points, stranger things have happened for "A" class will include a flock of good teams and points may be well distributed.

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TWELVE DIFFERENT SCHOOLS have won Palatine Relays championships. Naperville has won eight, Arlington Heights seven, Geneva five, Palatine and Mooseheart three, Lake Forest and Libertyville each two, and single winners are Antioch, Grant, Niles, Ottawa, and Bensenville.

Arlington Heights won in 1935, 1937, 1943, 1946, 1948, 1950, and 1951. Palatine won three in a row in 1941, 1942, 1943. Bensenville won the "B" class in 1944, Grant in 1948, and Antioch in 1947. Naperville and five in a row from 1938 to 1942. Geneva took three in a row in 1938-40.

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TOP PERFORMERS and possible record breakers are Dick Winterbauer of Arlington Heights and Roger Severson of Ottawa. Severson is a repeat winner in individual events. He has run the 100 yard dash in :10 and broad jumped 22' 5" in meets this season, bettering Palatine marks.

Winterbauer has shown great improvement and has on a half dozen occasions put the shot beyond the meet record of 50' 7¼". He might possibly eclipse the discus mark of 150' 10" set by Behan of Crystal Lake, but conditions will have to be right.

Joe Ray, who won firsts in a meet with Palatine last week, is a boy to watch Saturday as he tries to move Libertyville into the top honors position.

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ONE OF THE SPECIAL and colorful features of the Palatine Relays is the ceremony of awarding medals and trophies. The queen of the relays will this year be Mariann Brumm, who will award the first place medals. Her senior attendant will be Joyce Schwingel who will present second place awards. Junior attendant will be Charlotte Nelson, sophomore Gay Anderson, and freshman Mary Ann Gehrke.

One change in the meet this year is going back to having the 100 yard dash preliminaries in the morning program. This has become necessary due to the running of the event in two classes and will shorten the afternoon program by at least a half hour.

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THE PALATINE RELAYS held the last Saturday in April was started as a limited invitational track meet for the Northwest conference, plus Crystal Lake and Woodstock back in 1933 by Carl J. Megel, now national president of the American Federation of Teachers. Megel left Palatine in April, 1935, to teach in Chicago and the writer of this column took over as track coach.

As such, we inherited that spring Eddie Hahnfeldt, one of the best trackmen the school has ever had. While taking Eddie to all the big meets we could enter (he won the discus in all of them, including the state) we saw how big relay meets were run and put the ideas gained into the meet Megel had started.

In 1936 the trend toward relays was started and in 1938 the meet had grown and was divided into "A" and "B" classes. Relay events both increased attendance of sports fans and entries from interested schools. Until after World War II the meet did not take in enough receipts to make a profit, but that has changed the past seven years.

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THREE PALATINE RELAYS records won by Palatine athletes do not appear on the list because the events have been discontinued. Eddie Hahnfeldt in 1935 threw the discus 145' 6" and the Javelin 186' 10" for outstanding records. The discus was then the college weight implement discontinued for a lighter one in high school competition.

Hahnfeldt's throw was six feet beyond the state record at that time and he later won the state with a toss of slightly over 135'... His javelin throw was three feet short of the state record and later he beat the state mark with a toss of 190' 3" in the Pekin Relays. The javelin was eliminated as a high school event in Illinois a short time later.

A third Palatine mark not on the books is Anton Cipri's :51.7 in the 440 yard run. Cipri, a lad who ran all the running events from the 100 yard dash to the mile with the best in the area, went to the state twice as an Evanston district winner in the 440.

Heights Sports Menu

Thursday, April 23, varsity baseball, Glenbard, here, 4:15. Varsity and frosh-soph tennis, Riverside-Brookfield, there, 4:00.

Friday, April 24, frosh-soph baseball, Maine, here, 4:00. Varsity and frosh-soph golf, Leyden, here, 4:00.

Saturday, April 25, Palatine Relays, there.

Monday, April 27, varsity baseball, Riverside-Brookfield, there, 4:15. Varsity tennis, Crystal Lake, there, 4:00. Varsity and frosh-soph golf, Downers Grove, there, 4:00.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1953

Tuesday, April 28, frosh-soph baseball, Niles, there, 4:00. Frosh baseball, Niles, there, 4:00. Varsity and frosh-soph tennis, Maine, here, 4:00. Varsity golf, Niles, here, 4:00.

Wednesday, April 29, varsity golf, New Trier, there, 4:00. Varsity track, York, here, 4:00. Frosh-soph track, York and Wauconda, here, 4:00.

Thursday, April 30, varsity baseball, York, there, 4:15. Varsity and frosh-soph tennis, York, there, 4:00. Varsity and frosh-soph golf, Riverside-Brookfield, there, 4:00.

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The All-American will be all singles matches for youngsters in midget boys and girls 11 years and under and boys and girls singles 12, 13, 14 years old. The national junior team matches will be for boys and girls not yet 18 years.

Nationally known stars include Jackie Koehnke, All-American midget girls champion from Glen Ellyn, pictured here.

Internationally known junior star Sharon Koehnke will probably not be back in time to compete as she is now playing for the USO in army camps. City champions include Susan Shipman, Elmhurst, and Doug Walters, Glen Ellyn.

List Heights Entries For Palatine Relays

Arlington's entries in Saturday's Palatine Relays, as released by Cardinal mentor Russ Attis, includes the following:

100 yard dash, Roberts and Werner.

Broad jump, Ellis and Werner.

Shot, Winterbauer and McAuliffe.

Discus, Winterbauer and Hinneberg.

Mile, Drever and Dallstream.

High jump, Bowersox and McAuliffe.

Pole vault, Michalski.

High hurdle shuttle, Ellis, Kent, Glueckert and Hinneberg.

Low hurdle shuttle, Ellis, Kent, Glueckert, Werner.

2 mile relay, Sheppard, Eberhardt, Freisendorf, Drever.

Mile relay, Barr, Ellis, Hornbostel, Keithley.

880 relay, Roberts, Werner, Theis, Frisk.

Frosh-soph relay, Malcomson, Kennicott, Sheppard, Hornbostel.

West Suburban Golf

MATCHES MONDAY

Riverside at Glenbard.
Hinsdale at York.
LaGrange at Maine.
Arlington at Downers.

MATCHES APRIL 30

Maine at Hinsdale
York at Downers.
Arlington at Riverside.
LaGrange at Glenbard.

Baseball And Golf In West Suburban Eye

by BOB PADDOCK

Two crucial games are on the docket for West Suburban conference spring sports competition this coming week, one of them involving Arlington Hts.

The Cardinal golf team engages Downers Grove in the league opener at Downers Monday. York plays host to Maine Thursday in baseball.

Last year's golf was a knockdown, dragged-out affair between Heights and Downers, with Coach Curtis Larsen's charges landing on top for the second straight year.

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DOWNERS LOST in league play, but won the LaGrange district tournament to qualify for the state tournament. The DGers took third in the state. That same tea mis back for the Grovers.

On the Arlington scene Dick Hauff will be leading the way with Bob McDonald, George Skelton, Ken Goodman and Bob LeMay rounding out the front line. Optimistic fans are rating this year's Heights team as better than last season's.

The "boys in the know," however, are thinking the Heights duffers may just be ahead of most other schools at this early date, with warm weather an equalizer in another two weeks. The Cards must first dispose of Leyden Friday before the league opener Monday.

Other matches in the West Suburban Monday find Hinsdale at York, LaGrange at Maine and Riverside at Glenbard.

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ON THE BASEBALL front Maine appears to have the inside track to date, boasting a 5-0 slate to date. Right behind, however, is York of Elmhurst with a 4-1 mark. The latter was upset by Hinsdale last week.

Other games Thursday find Glenbard traveling to Arlington, Riverside at LaGrange and Downers at Hinsdale.

Just where Heights is going in baseball is anyone's guess, but right now, after that win over LaGrange, the players are aiming for a higher spot this year than last season's sixth place finish.

Heights Enters Nine Boys In State Gym Event

Nine boys will carry the Cardinal and White to Urbana Saturday in the state gymnastics meet, the first entered in the history of Arlington Heights high school. The group will be led by Coach Gay Hughes.

Saturday's meet is an open event with schools entering the best three boys on six different pieces of equipment. Two of the top state gymnastics teams, Senn and Lindblom of Chicago, will not be entered due to difference of equipment used in Chicago schools from that used throughout the state.

As a result there is a possibility of some medals coming back to Arlington High come Saturday night when the meet is history.

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ENTERED Saturday, by events, are:

Trampoline: Mike Werner, Bob Hawk, Ken Koeppen.

Horizontal bar: Clay Bebber, Don Helfers, Don Bates.

Parallel bar: Bob Lueder, Don Bates, Clay Bebber.

Rings: Bob Leuder, Don Bates, Clay Bebber.

Sidehorse: Don Bates, Fritz Snyder, Bob Catherwood.

Tumbling: Bob Hawk, Mike Werner, Clay Bebber.

THE ARLINGTON squad didn't bring home any medals in Saturday's Central AAU meet at Navy Pier, Chicago, but Norma Hartmann, the Cardinals' only girl entry, did bring home a third place medal for 230 points of a possible 300.

First five finishers in the meet included Lindblom, New Trier, Senn, Arlington and Lane.

Organizing Ladies Golf League At Arlington Country Club

A ladies golf league will start at Arlington Country club May 12. Teams will be set up as equal in ability as possible, competing every Tuesday morning for trophies to be awarded at the end of the season.

Women interested in playing in this league can contact Phyllis Jones, CLearbrook 3-1372 or Dan Taggart, Wheeling 167. It is important each girl turn in three scores for nine holes by May 8, at Arlington C. C. This is necessary to establish handicaps and positions on the teams.

Golf league competition offers the golfer an opportunity to play competitive golf with women of their own class in ability. It also means many new friends for each golfer, not to mention an improvement in her game.

Arlington Country club is located on Dundee rd., 1 mile west of 83 or 1 mile east of State rd.

West Suburban Baseball

Maine	5	0
York	4	1
Downers	3	1
Riverside	2	3
Arlington	1	2
Hinsdale	1	3
LaGrange	1	3
Glenbard	0	4

RESULTS

Hinsdale 2, York 1.
Maine 9, Riverside 8.
Maine 6, Hinsdale 0.
Downers 4, Riverside 2.
Arlington 9, LaGrange 3.
York 4, Glenbard 3.

THURSDAY GAMES

Downers at Hinsdale.
Riverside at LaGrange.
Glenbard at Arlington.
Maine at York.

MONDAY GAMES

Hinsdale at Glenbard.
LaGrange at Maine.
Arlington at Riverside.
York at Downers.

GAMES APRIL 30

LaGrange at Hinsdale.
Downers at Maine.
Glenbard at Riverside.
Arlington at York.

Nine Bisons Entered

by GIL CAUTRECASAS

Coach John Trapp of the Bensenville Bisons has entered his cindermen potentials this coming Saturday in the annual Palatine Relays. Trapp plans to give his boys some excellent experience as they will be competing against fine talent in prep track and field.

The entries are: Pedro Cautrecasas in the pole vault, high jump, medley and 880 relays; Bill Long in the low hurdle shuttle and medley relays; Fred Kauffman in the mile and low hurdle shuttle relay, and Wesley Poor in the 100 and half-mile relay.

Also, Tom Walsh and Dick Ewerling in the shot and discus; Tom Philiben in the broad jump and low hurdle shuttle and half-mile relays; Ron D'Hooge in the discus and low hurdle shuttle relay, and Bob Bedgood in the half-mile relay.

Aims For Record

Arlington's Dick Winterbauer, who has been tossing the shot 51' so often it's getting ridiculous, will be out to break the 17-year-old record of Sharpe of Grant, set back in 1936, in the Palatine Relays Saturday. The record stands at 50'7¼".

Dick will also be among the top men in the discus, rating a chance to establish a new mark in this event, too, though he has yet to pass the 150'10" set by Behan of Crystal Lake in 1941.

Free Golf Classes Again

Word that the annual free group golf classes will again be held for lady golfers in the area served by Paddock Publications was announced Tuesday of this week by golf pro Dan Taggart and the sports department of the newspapers.

Dan, number one man at Arlington country club on Dundee road, north of Arlington Heights, will again give free group instruction to the ladies starting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, May 7, at the clubhouse.

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LAST YEAR'S classes were attended by 220 ladies. Popularity of the classes among the girls was so evident that the group instruction is a must for this summer.

Ladies wishing to attend the free group classes sponsored by Paddock Publications are asked to fill out the blank on page two of this week's sports section, and send it in to the publication office. This will give promoters an idea as to expected attendance.

The classes will run four Thursday evenings starting May 7.

Palatine Sports Menu

Thursday, April 23 — Golf at Niles.

Friday, April 24 — Baseball at Grant.

Saturday, April 25 — Palatine Relays.

Monday, April 27 — Track — Ela, Antioch, and Wauconda (here) — Golf at Bensenville.

Tuesday, April 28 — Baseball — Bensenville (here). Soph baseball at Bensenville.

Wednesday, April 29 — Track — Niles varsity and frosh-soph (here).

Thursday, April 30 — Golf at Leyden.

Friday, May 1 — Baseball at Antioch.

Saturday, May 2 — Soph baseball at Arlington. Frosh baseball — Arlington (here). DeKalb Relays.

Bison Sports Menu

Friday, April 24, varsity baseball, Grayslake, there, 4:00. Frosh-soph baseball, Grayslake, here, 4:00.

Saturday, April 25, Palatine Relays.

Monday, April 27, varsity golf, Palatine, here, 4:00.

Tuesday, April 28, varsity baseball, Palatine, there, 4:00. Frosh-soph baseball, Palatine, here, 4:00.

Friday, May 1, varsity baseball, Grant, here, 4:00. Frosh-soph baseball, Grant, there, 4.

Winterbauer Should Cop Both Shot And Discus For Arlington

At least 38 schools and 700 athletes will compete in the twenty-first annual Palatine Relays this coming Saturday at Ost Field, Palatine township high school. Entries lere due to be mailed this past week-end but schools were polled earlier to determine their intentions of entering. If indications are correct there will be 15 schools in class "A", enrollment 500 and above, and 23 schools in class "B", under the 500 division line.

Lake Forest, defending champ in class "B", is not expected to cut much of a figure in the meet this year for they have been badly beaten in dual meets but Ottawa, class "A" title holder, is a strong favorite to repeat.

East High of Aurora may give Ottawa the toughest opposition. In a meet two weeks ago East High ran several relays in time below the Palatine meet records. They will be particularly strong in the 880, mile, and two-mile relays and the 100 yard dash and mile run.

Libertyville and Arlington Heights will probably finish among the top four. Libertyville will be led by a versatile athlete, Joe Ray, who may compete in five or six events. Arlington's best claim to fame will be Dick Winterbauer who has consistently bettered the shot put record in dual meets and has thrown the discus in excess of the record in practice.

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MUCH LESS IS KNOWN of the class "B" teams as they vary more in strength from year to year. Mooseheart, winner in 1951 and 1952, has always been strong since they started attending the meet. They more than doubled the count on Palatine in a dual meet recently, showing a well balanced squad. Warren of Gurnee has a strong class "B" squad and will probably be one of the top four.

Naperville finished fourth last year with many underclass boys and coach John Harshbarger predicted a championship in the near future, but are in Class "A" this year.

Palatine, a consistent finisher among the first four will this year be in the class "A" division due to the enrollment increase of Northbrook tuition students. Northbrook has never had track so the increase in enrollment does not give the Pirates a corresponding lift in track strength. They are expected to be pretty well down the line in the stronger class "A" division.

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THE RELAY MEET opens at 9:30 with prelims and finals in the five field events, the shot, discus, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault. These events will all be held at the same time. Preliminaries of the 100 yard dash will be run at 10:30 and the finals will be the opening event on the afternoon schedule starting at 1 p.m.

There will be no admission charged at the morning events but a rate of 60 cents straight will be charged in the afternoon.

The afternoon schedule includes the 100 yard dash, two-mile relay, 320 yard high hurdle shuttle, frosh-soph 440 yard relay, mile relay, 400 yard low hurdle shuttle relay, mile run, and 880 yard relay. All events are run in classes with several heats run against time in each event. In each event the "B" class competition precedes the "A" class. Medals are given in each event in each class to five places.

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TROPHIES WILL be given the winning team in each class and this year the George Spies Company, who has sold Palatine the medals and trophies for many years, will place in competition two large traveling trophies which must be won three times for permanent posession.

Wayne Hill of Aurora will be official starter and referee of the relays. J. E. Stutzman, Palatine high athletic director, is meet manager.

Tickets are on sale this week until Saturday at Palatine and Arlington Heights high schools at 40 cents in order to give students of these schools who make up the bulk of the attendance a chance at a reduced rate. Adults may also take advantage of this advance sale price.

Seats for 1,000 spectators are available near the finish line along the track straightaway.

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ROGER SEVERSON of Ottawa is a repeater in the broad jump and 100 yard dash and may set new records in these events as he ran the 100 in :10 and broad-jumped 22'5" in the Ottawa Relays last week.

Renwick of Ottawa is a returning winner in the high jump. Dick Winterbauer of Arlington Heights has consistently put the shot over 50 feet and appears to be a record breaker in that event. The present shot record of 50'7¼" was made in 1936 by Jack Sharpe of Grant. Dale Nevel of Marengo ran the mile last year in 4:36, placing in the state meet, and will try for a new Palatine record.

Entries in the meet are as follows: Class "A"—Arlington Heights, Belvidere, Crystal Lake, DeKalb, East Aurora, Elgin, Leyden, Libertyville, Naperville, Niles, Ottawa, Palatine, Zion and Riverside Brookfield. Class "B"—Antioch, Barrington, Bensenville, Batavia, Dundee, Ela - Vernon, Geneseo, Lake Forest, Marengo, Mooseheart, Ohio, Oswego, Oregon, Plainfield, Plato Center, St. Charles, St. Thomas of Rockford, Somonauk, Sycamore, Warren, Wauconda, West Chicago, Woodstock, and Wyanet.

Order of Events

(Morning Schedule)

9:30: Pole vault (Prelims and finals). High jump (Prelims and finals). Shot, discus, broad jump (Prelims and finals).

10:30: 100 Yard dash (Prelims) (B and A).

(Afternoon Program)

1:00: p. m. 100 Yard dash Finals) (B and A). Two mile relay (B and A). 320 Yard high hurtle shuttle (B and A). (6 hurdles). Frosh-Soph 440 Yard relay (B and A). Mile relay (B and A). 400 Yard low hurdle shuttle (B and A). (4 Hurdles — 20 yards at each end). Mile run (B and A). Half mile relay (B and A).

Awards And Points

1. Points and medals will be given for five places in each of the individual events in each class. Points and medals will be given for five places in each class of relays.

2. Trophies will be awarded to the schools winning the most points in each class. A total of 310 medals will be awarded.

3. In case of a tie in any event, the points will be split and the boys will flip for the award.

4. Points will be awarded in the individual events on the basis of 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. In the relays, the points will be 10, 8, 6, 4, 2.

MENTAL HEALTH WEEK

Mental Health Week will be observed throughout the nation and throughout Illinois during the week of May 3-9.

Arlington Nine Surprises, To Trounce LaGrange, 9-1

Any resemblance between Arlington high school's baseball team Monday at LaGrange and the Cardinal nine last week is strictly coincidental—errors were almost amiss, strikeouts after the third inning were nearzero and even a few hits appeared on the scene as Coach Ray DeGreeff's squad beat LaGrange, 9-3.

Brumm twirled all the way for Heights, walking two, fanning two, and giving just five hits with good support behind him, at times bordering on the sensational. Only Heights error was in the initial frame. Though seven Cardinals fanned in the first three innings, just three struck out in the final four rounds.

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FRED GOOD made the fielding play of the young season when he chased a liner to left, caught it off his shoe tops, then tumbled but hung on to the ball.

Also looking good on several catches was Jack Sieburg.

Wayne Hesch looked good, making six assists without an error.

Thompson started things for the DeGreeff-men when he walked, then came home ahead of John Eakins' homer. LaGrange tied things up immediately when they gained "life on an error" after two were out, followed by two doubles for two scores.

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HESCH WAS SAFE on an error in the fourth, with Sieburg singling. Both boys moved on Verret's ground out, and scored on Lemke's second hit.

In the fifth, after Good had popped out, Thompson doubled and went to third when the left fielder fumbled. Eakins reached first on an error, scoring Thompson. Hesch singled, and Sieburg and Verret walked, forcing in Eakins.

A hit by Lemke, his third, scored Hesch, with walks to Thomas and Brumm accounting for the final two scores. Good struck out to end the inning.

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A FIELDER'S choice, single and a fly scored the final run for LaGrange in the fifth.

Heights was slated to play Downers Grove Wednesday of this week, entertained Glenbard Thursday and travel to Riverside-Brookfield Monday.

Arlington (9)	ab	r	h	LaGrange (3)	ab	r	h
Good	4	0	0	D'e Gov'nik	3	0	2
Thompson	3	2	1	D'n Gov'nk	2	0	0
Eakins	3	2	1	Voss	1	0	0
Hesch	3	2	1	Smith	3	1	0
Sieburg	3	2	1	Fields	2	1	1
Verret	3	1	0	Tillema	3	0	1
Lemke	4	0	3	Sedgwick	3	0	0
Thomas	3	0	1	Velesak	1	0	0
Brumm	3	0	0	Krask	2	0	1
				O Baker	2	0	0
				Kennedy	1	0	0
				J Baker	2	1	0
				Plesha	1	0	0
	29	9	8		25	3	5

Arlington	200	250	0	—9
LaGrange	200	010	0	—3

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602—Irv Hahnfeldt, rolling for Haseman Truckers in Palatine House league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 175-246-181 April 17.

603—Eugene Doyle, rolling for White Bear lodge in Palatine House league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 208-176-219 April 17.

Mt. Prospect Golf League Lists Roster, Starts Tuesday

Play will begin next week for the 13th season of the Mount Prospect golf league, according to president Emmett Kraybill. Play is Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Mount Prospect country club.

This year the league has changed from five to four-man teams. there will be twelve teams in the Tuesday division and twelve in the Wednesday division.

The officers of the league decided on this arrangement for the following reasons Four-man teams would allow every player to play every week; would make for better team spirit and would also provide a better chance for the alternates to play regularly.

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THE MEMBERSHIP books are now at the printers and will be distributed to the players this week.

Rosters and sponsors of teams for Tuesday night:

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WEDNESDAY TEAMS:

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Mt. Prospect State Bank: Walters, Becker, H. Johnson, Crothers.

Sundberg's Men's Store: R. Peterson, Dodds, Colosimo, Beneke.

30 Trying Out For Little League At Mount Prospect

Despite the unseasonably cold weather at least 50 young men between the ages of nine and twelve, showed up for the practice and try-outs of the Mount Prospect Little League Saturday.

Fred Peterson, head coach for the Mt. Prospect Merchants put the boys through a practice game, and expressed his confidence in having a good team again for this season.

Among the boys from last year's team are Denny Thill, Dave Soenksen, and Fritzie Peterson, all of whom showed in last year's games that they were polished pitchers. Numerous other boys from last year's team will play again this season and will show the benefits of experience and good coaching.

Roy Goebert of Mt. Prospect has been named chief umpire for the Mt. Prospect teams, but more men are needed to assist him in this important task. Anyone interested in doing this may contact Fred Peterson at Clearbrook 3-2697.

The Northwest Suburban Little League will play 18 games between May 30 and July 27, in Mt. Prospect.

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Bensenville Golfers To Open Monday As Host To Palatine

by DON TUCHSCHERER

The Bensenville golf team under the direction of Kenneth Irons will make its debut Monday, April 27. The six-meet schedule gets underway on the Bensenville course with Palatine furnishing the opposition.

The schedule:

April 27 — Palatine at Bensenville.

May 7 — Bensenville at Barrington.

May 13 — Bensenville at Leyden.

May 18 — Bensenville at Palatine.

May 20 — Barrington at Bensenville.

May 29 — Leyden at Bensenville.

Illini Golfers Host To Wisconsin Saturday

Illinois golfers, who defeated Bradley, 22-14, in the opener two weeks ago, is host to Wisconsin Saturday, and Purdue Monday. Cold weather, including snow, has hampered the golf squad in practices, and Coach Ralph Fletcher still does not have a definite lineup.

Included in the list of competitors, however, will probably be Tom Rowader of Arlington Hts., Bob Wold of Glenbard, and Bob Marquardt of Roselle, Glenbard graduate.

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To Give PAM Dart Ball Trophy Sunday

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Awards to be given, in addition to the championship trophy, are individual awards for highest batting average, most runs batted in, most triples and most singles.

Final standings for the year:

Faith	34	20
St. Paul	30	24
St. Peter	23	31
Immanuel	21	33

Plans are already in motion for a larger league next year. Statistician of the league this year was Mr. Bach of St. Paul's church, Mt. Prospect.

Sports Carnival To Show Gym Classes In Action

Arlington Heights sports fans will have an opportunity to see their high school physical education department in action Friday night, May 15, in the opening numbers of the First Annual Sports Carnival when more than 300 students put on their acts in the spacious new gymnasium.

For mass calisthenics will be in order as the show opens. Two groups of boys will cover the gym floor and perform the calisthenics under direction of Clay Bebber, just as they do in the hour long clssses during school hours.

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THEN WILL COME the demonstrations of volleyball, wrestling, boxing and basketball, with students serving as timers and referees.

Four volleyball squads will play two five minute games. Four basketball teams will play two five minute games. There will be five two minute boxing bouts, plus five two minute wrestling matches.

The entire program, as directed by Ray DeGreeff and Russ Attis will be represented early in the program of the sports carnival.

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THEN FOLLOW further acts by the girls gym classes, the band front (that group that performs so ably at all football games), plus the latest in sports activity at Arlington High, gymnastics. Included for this group will be both mass and individual acts.

The one hour, forty minute show is certain to interest parents, showing how the athletic facilities at Heights are paying off in developing healthy bodies and coordination among students in high school.

Card Runners Dump Downers

Arlington Heights track teams took a double portion of Downers Grove Tuesday afternoon, the varsity winning, 72½-45½, and the frosh-sophs too, 58-46.

Coach Russ Attis' Cardinals took nine of 14 firsts against Downers. Kent ran the 220 in :15.9 and the 220 in :23.7. Roberts copped the 100 in :10.5. Grimm won the 440 for the Cardinal and White in :55.5. McAuliffe and Bowersox tied in the high jump at 5' 8".

Then, of course, Dick Winterbauer put the shot 51' 6" and spun the discuss 143'. Heights also took both relays, knocking off the mile in 3:42, and the 880 in 1:37.6.

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THE FROSH-SOPH division for the locals winning 6½ firsts of 12. Coach Bill Beckman's weight men carried off a grand slam in the shot, including Streigel at 41' 7", Muller and Johnson.

Other firsts for frosh-soph mentor Coach John Ligon included Kennicott in the 100 at 11 and 220 27 :25.1, Sheppard in the 880 at 2:14.1, Hornbostel in the 440 at :56.6, Schimmel tied in the high jump at 5' 2", plus the 880 relay

Next meet for the Heights squads, after the Palatine Relays Saturday, is at home against York and Wauconda.

VARSITY TRACK

Arlington 72½, Downers 45½

HH: Won by Kent A, Ellis A 2nd, Brown D 3rd, time :15.9.
100: Won by Roberts A, Richards D 2nd, Werner A 3rd, time :10.5.
880: Won by Woehrel D, Friesendorf A 2nd, Miller D 3rd, time 2:11.6.
880 relay: Won by Arlington (Roberts, Prisk, Werner, Keithley), time 1:37.6.
440: Won by Grimm A, Dahlstrom A 2nd, Oden D 3rd, tiem :55.5.
LH: Won by Vogel D, Powell D 2nd, Ellis A 3rd, time :21.8.
Mile: Won by Barnes D, Bellerive D 2nd, Dallstream A 3rd, time 4:51.6.
220: Won by Roberts A, Richards D 2nd, Werner A 3rd, time :23.7.
Mile relay: Won by Arlington (Ellis, Keithley, Grimm, Dahlstrom), time 3:42.
Shot: Won by Winterbauer A, McAuliffe A 2nd, Brown D 3rd, dist. 51'6".
Discus: Won by Winterbauer A, Brown D 2nd, Hinneberg A 3rd, dist. 143'.
BJ: Won by Powell D, Ellis A 2nd, Werner A 3rd, dist. 18'9".
HJ: McAuliffe A and Bowersox A tied for 1st, Brown D and Dahlstrom A tied for 3rd, ht. 5'8".
PV: Won by Billingsey D, Michalski A 2nd, Gibson D 3rd, ht. 10'6".

FROSH-SOPH TRACK

Arlington 58, Downers 46

HH: Won by Brown D, Theis A 2nd, Lucas D 3rd, time :18.3.
100: Won by Kennicott A, Glendent G and Malcomson A tied for 2nd, time :11.
880: Won by Sheppard A, Delguzmen G 2nd, Eberhardt A 3rd, time 2:14.1.
440: Won by Hornbostel A, Lane D 2nd, Mazola D 3rd, time :56.6.
LH: Won by Brown D, Theis A 2nd, Heintz A 3rd, time :24.
220: Won by Kennicott A, Glendening D 2nd, Aitek G 3rd, time :25.1.
880 relay: Won by Arlington, time 1:42.3.
Shot: Won by Streigel A, Muller A 2nd, Johnson A 3rd, dist. 41'7".
Discus: Won by Pravious D, Muller A 2nd, Streigel A 3rd, dist. 113'7".
BJ: Won by Newman D, Schimmel A A 2nd, Theis A 3rd, ht. 9'6".

10 Games For Bison Nine

by DON TUCHSCHERER

Bensenville was scheduled to open its 1953 baseball season Tuesday at 4 p. m. by hosting the Ela Bears. The Bisons have been rated second or third best by pre-season guessers, but the local niner's are looking higher to a possible league title.

They have two returning lettermen in Joe Jankers, second baseman and pitcher, and Dave Sloan, first baseman and hurler. The balance of the squad is made up of the pick of 17 candidates that turned out for the varsity. A total of 32 boys have been trying out for the frosh-soph nine.

Last year the Bisons and Bears each had a 5 and 1 record with Bensenville's only loss coming at the hands of these same Ela diamondmen. Ela's sole defeat was to Grant. The Bisons will play a 10-game schedule with most contests set for Tuesdays and Fridays. There will be no double headers.

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THE COMPLETE schedule is shown below. The frosh-soph team will be playing virtually all the same opponents on the same days as the varsity, but will be on the road when the upperclassmen are at home.

April 21 — Ela at Bensenville.
April 24 — Bensenville at Grayslake.
April 28 — Bensenville at Palatine.
May 1 — Grant at Bensenville.
May 5 — Bensenville at Antioch.
May 8 — Bensenville at Ela.
May 15 — Grayslake at Bensenville.
May 19 — Palatine at Bensenville.
May 22 — Bensenville at Grant.
May 26 — Antioch at Bensenville.

The Bisons are also slated to compete in the Illinois state district tournament May 8 and 9.

Palatine Swamps 3 NW Schools In Track Meet

Palatine's track teams swamped Grayslake, Grant, and Antioch in quadrangular varsity and frosh-soph meets on Ost field Monday afternoon. The Pirate varsity scored 104 points to 36 for Antioch, 23½ for Grayslake, and 23 for Grant. Palatine took all the first places except three and had depth way beyond the visitors in gaining extra places in each event. The Palatine frosh-sophs tallied 92½ to 25½ for Grayslake and nine for Antioch and won all but one of the first places. Miller winning the 220 for Grayslake was the only event the junior Pirate squad lost.

Bock of Antioch who won both weight events and Hammer of Grant who captured the 880 were the only first places lost by Palatine in the varsity meet.

Norman Stenzel scored 16¼ points for Palatine by winning both hurdles in fine time and broadjumping 19' 4" along with the anchor leg of the 880 relay. Jim Hess, Palatine freshman took the 100 yard dash in :10.8 and the 220 yard dash in :24.8. In six events Palatine took three or more of the places including a clean sweep in the mile run, an event which is Palatine's weakest.

VARSITY TRACK

Palatine 104, Antioch 36,
Grayslake 23½, Grant 23

HH: Won by Stenzel P, Busch P 2nd, Petty A 3rd, Milanich GL 4th, Miller GL 5th, time :16.2.
100: Won by J. Hass P, Sommerfield P and Zelasko G tied for 2nd, Schrage P 4th, Behrendt A 5th, time :10.8.
Mile: Won by Garrett P, Wiese P 2nd, LePage P 3rd, Schiller P 4th, Urhammer P 5th, time 5:14.6.
440: Won by Eck P, Abrahamson P 2nd, Weishaar G 3rd, Halvorson A 4th, Mauck G 5th, time :57.3.
LH: Won by Stenzel P, Milanich GL 2nd, Miller GL 3rd, Petty A 4th, Gardner G 5th, time :22.6.
220: Won by J. Hess P, Zelasko G 2nd, Cryer GL 3rd, Benrence A 4th, Miller GL 5th, time :24.8.
880: Won by Hammer GL, P. Hess P 2nd, Busching P 3rd, Marsiglia P 4th, Arnold A and Neatham A tied for 5th, time 2:13.
Relay: Won by Palatine (Stenzel, Abrahamson, Sommerfield, Eck), Antioch 2nd, Grant 3rd, time 1:42.3.
HJ: Rehusch P, Novak GL, Gardner G, Davis A all tied for 1st, Miller A and Cozy P tied for 5th, ht. 5'5".
BJ: Won by Stenzel P, Zelasko G 2nd, Sommerfield P 3rd, Schrage P 4th, Davis A 5th, dist. 19'4".
PV: Won by Hartman P, Floyd A and Petty A tied for 2nd, ht. 10'3".
Shot: Won by Bock A, Nuss P 2nd, Busch P 3rd, Henningson G 4th, Hauseman P 5th, dist. 44'10".
Discus: Won by Bock A, Nuss P 2nd, Burden P 3rd, Colonius P 4th, Cryor GL 5th, dist. 119'3".

St. Paul Of Palatine Wins Dart Ball In Evangelical League

At a play-off for the championship between the top teams of Palatine and Long Grove Community church in the Churchmen's dart ball league, held on the occasion of the annual banquet at Elgin, April 17, St. Paul's of Palatine was awarded the winner's trophy.

The dart ball league is comprised of teams from Evangelical and Reformed churches in this area including Arlington Heights, Barrington, Crystal Lake, Des Plaines, Elgin, Harmony, Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Palatine and Deerfield.

Long Grove was awarded a trophy for winning the most games during the season.

August Stelling of Arlington Heights was league secretary this past year.

Announce Roster for Arlington Twilight Golf At Mount Prospect

Arlington Heights Twilight golf league will start their season's play Friday, May 2 at Mount Prospect Country club. There will be a few minor changes this year which will be discussed at a meeting of all members and alternates immediately after the first night of play. This will be the most important meeting of the year; all are urged to attend.

Although Dave Borgardt sold his service station, he is sponsoring a team under his motel name, Pines Motel. A list of sponsors and teams is given below:

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Libertyville Thinclads Drub Palatine, 73-40

Libertyville's powerful track squad led by Joe Ray with four first places handed Palatine a 73-40 beating last Thursday to establish themselves as one of the strong class "A" teams in the coming Palatine Relays.

Palatine won only three firsts in a 13 event program. Carl Nuss won the shot, Charley Hartman the pole vault, and a quartet of Abrahamson, Stenzel, Nessett, and Somerfield took the 880 relay.

Joe Ray won both hurdle events, the broad jump and the discus for 20 Libertyville points single handed. Holsinger took the 220 and 440 for a double Libertyville victory. The Wildcats took all places in the 440 run in the good time of :54.8 on a very cold day.

Libertyville 73, Palatine 40

100 yd. dash: Won by Garvin L, J. Hess P 2nd, Archbold L 3rd, time :10.6.
220 yd. dash: Won by Holsinger L, J. Hess P 2nd, Archbold L 3rd, time :24.3.
80 yd. HH: Won by J. Ray L, Stenzel P 2nd, L. Ray L 3rd, time :10.3.
100 yd. LH: Won by J. Ray L, Stenzel P 2nd, L. Ray L 3rd, time :13.2.
440 yd. run: Won by Holsinger L, Creath L 2nd, Poulson L 3rd; time :54.8.
880 yd. run: Won by Carson L, P. Hess P 2nd, Marsiglia P 3rd; time 2:14.2.
Mile run: won by McRae L, Garrett P 2nd, LePage P 3rd; time 5:14.1.
880 yd. relay: Won by Palatine (Abrahamson, Stenzel, Sommerfield, Nessett) time 1:49.6.
Shot: won by Nuss P, Mackie L 2nd, L. Ray L 3rd; dist. 43'1¼".
Discus: Won by J. Ray L, Mackie L 2nd, Burden P 3rd, dist. 130'1".
Pole vault: Won by C. Hartmann P, Bruce L 2nd, Haselton L 3rd, ht. 10'6".
High jump: Won by Engelbrecht L, L. Ray L and Graham L tied; 5'6".
Broad jump: Won by J. Ray L, Sommerfield P 2nd, Stenzel P 3rd; dist. 18'10".

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Heights Golfers Top Waukegan

Arlington Heights high school golfers moved straight down the fairway to another runaway victory Friday afternoon at Old Orchard when Waukegan bowed, 11½-3½. The frosh-sophs won another whitewash, 9-0.

Just whether Heights is as good as it has looked against both Palatine and Waukegan is questionable. Local fans are hoping, and keeping their fingers crossed.

Both victories were played at Old Orchard, Arlington's home course which several of the boys could play blindfolded. Then too, Waukegan, with its course located along icy Lake Michigan, hasn't had mcch practice to date. Possibly things will be different when the two teams meet at Waukegan May 15.

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ONCE AGAIN it was Dick Hauff who led the way with a 71, to beat Knutel of Waukegan, 3-0. Other whitewashes for the varsity were scored by Bob McDonald and Ken Goodman. Second low man for Heights was George Skelton with 79, good for two points.

For the frosh-sophs it was Ken Leark ,Mike Spinello and Howrad Alton, all of whom won 3-0 victories.

A hurry up JV match was also scheduled with the two schools splitting, 4½-all. Jimmy Service shot a 90 to card 1½ points for another hurried freshmen match against Waukegan, which Heights dropped, 7½-1½. These last two matches were for exercise only, and not for the records.

VARSITY GOLF

Arlington 11½, Waukegan 3½

Hauff A 71 beat Knutel W 79, 3-0.
Geo. Skelton A 79 beat Bauer W 82, 2-1.
McDonald A 80 beat Niva W 87, 3-0.
Goodman A 82 beat Johnson W 90, 3-0.
Rouse W 82 beat LeMay A 83, 2½-½.

FROSH-SOPH GOLF

Arlington 9, Waukegan 0

Leark A 86 beat Saunders W 93, 3-0.
Spinello A 80 beat Donahue W 88, 3-0.
Alton A 90 beat Hielpas W 92, 3-0.

JUNIOR-VARSITY

Turner A 84 beat Seegring W 86, 2-1.
Salata W 85 beat Pederson A 97, 3-0.
Grant Skelton A 84 beat Shinks W 85, 2½-½.

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West Suburban Tennis

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DeKalb	34½
Crystal Lake	14
Niles	13½
Grant	3

Shot put: Won by Bolen, DeKalb;

CLASS B RESULTS

Lake Forest	59½
Mooseheart	38¾
Palatine	34
Naperville	28¾
Sycamore	26
Wauconda	19½
Hall Township	12
Geneseo	9
Barrington	9
Hononegah	8¼
Warren	6
Bensenville	6
Woodstock	6
Dundee	4
Shabbona	4
West Chicago	4
St. Charles	3¾
St. Thomas	3
Marengo	2
Antioch	1½
Grayslake	1

Arlington Net Squad Loses At Glenbard

Arlington's tennis squad lost both ends of the initial West Suburban conference match Tuesday afternoon, losing at Glenbard, 5-0, in both varsity and frosh-soph divisions.

Ray Birkholz came the closest to winning for the Heights varsity. After losing, 6-2, he came through for a 6-3 win, then bowed again, 6-2.

Five close matches in the frosh-sophs were topped by a 9-7 loss by Crise of Arlington. H. Michaelson dropped his opener 6-4, came back with a 7-5, then fell, 6-0, for Arlington.

VARSITY TENNIS

Glenbard 5, Arlington 0

Waring G beat Peltier A, 6-0, 6-4.
MacLennon G beat Birkholz A, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
Stone G beat Sherrill A, 6-0, 6-0.
Good and Hunt G beat Livingston and Morrissey A, 6-0, 6-0.
Johnson and Waring G beat Hutchinson and Leckband A, 6-3, 6-3.

FROSH-SOPH TENNIS

Glenbard 5, Arlington 0

Schnyder G beat Canfield A, 6-1, 6-4
Mitchell G beat Michaelson A, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0.
Gordon G beat Crise A, 9-7, 6-2.
Burns and Hansen G beat Fairfield and St. Pierre A, 7-5, 6-2.
Walters and Surber G beat Field and Bickerstaff A, 6-1, 6-0.

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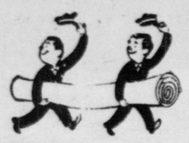

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Home From Korea

Now visiting in Arlington Heights after seeing army service in Korea is Cpl. Donald Pelletier. He has been temporarily assigned to Camp Atterbury, Ind., pending reassignment after his leave.

Illinois Is Now Up With Top Ten Vacation States

Illinois, one of the 10 top vacation states in America, can expect its biggest tourist year in state history in 1953.

Predictions are that Illinois will attract a substantial share of the 21,033,000 American families who will this year spend their vacations away from home.

These are not reports from native chambers of commerce or the authority is J. E. Farr, executive vice president of Schenley Distributors, Inc., who makes it his business to trace American vacationers and their holiday dollars. He knows that vacationing families will spend, in the first three months of this year, at least $235,039,350 for beverages, food and lodging. From these surveys, and others, his company builds its seasonal advertising and sales campaigns.

"ILLINOIS' great cities, lake resorts and historical shrines will be visited by many additional thousands of tourists this year," Farr believes. "And there will be an almost 100 per cent increase in the vacation business during the first three months of this year over the same period a decade ago."

Farr attributes the vacation boom, proven by the more than 100 per cent increases in touring Americans over the 7,000,000 who went sightseeing during the winter a decade ago, to two important factors:

An increasing number of large American corporations are now giving their employees three, instead of the traditional two weeks pay; and resort owners and travel agencies, noting this trend, are promoting it to great advantage.

Today, Farr points out, every state qualifies as a "vacation land." Currently, the nation's leading vacation states include: New York, California, Florida, New Jersey, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Plant From Wilds Rarely As Good As Nursery Kind

Most amateur gardeners are lost babes in the woods when they're tempted to collect trees and shrubs from wilds and roadsides. In effect, the venture can turn into a headache. There are a number of restrictions, legal and otherwise, that make the effort hardly worth while.

Importantly, state and federal laws regulate the moving of plant material. They are intended to control the spread of insects and diseases. This is reason enough for transplanting caution. But equally important, according to E. T. Bowen, area representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., knowledge and real skill are required for successful tree moving. Such aptitude and experience — particularly in selecting specimens worthy of removal — rarely are acquired by the week-end horticulturist.

Horticulture is an old science. Improved trees and plants have been selected and bred for hundreds of years. The trees, shrubs and evergreens offered in the nursery are generally vastly superior to their wild cousins for landscaping.

Wild plants often resent domestication. Those in the nursery are "trained" to live under difficult city conditions. For instance, the flowering dogwood is a beautiful shrub in the wild. It can be equally appealing in the garden. On the home grounds, however, it should have good growth habits and for transplanting success a root system that has been restricted annually. Your nurseryman has the plants that fill these requirements. Chances are you'd have to look far and wide in the wilds before coming up with a plant of equal quality and you can't expect the "collected" item to have a restricted root system.

Jewel Sales Up

J. M. Friedlander, financial vice president, announced that Jewel's sales for the four weeks ended March 28, 1953, were 12.3 per cent over the same weeks of 1952. Sales totaled $18,506,378 or $2,022,010 more than a year ago.

This is the 117th consecutive four-week period for which a sales gain over the previous year has been reported.

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Receives Discharge

Bob Engelking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engelking, 202 S. Highland ave., Arlington Hts., arrived home last week after receiving his discharge from the army.

Sgt. Engelking was seriously wounded December 13, 1952, from artillery fire while fighting in Korea. He had been overseas since March 1952 and entered the armed forces September, 1951.

Sgt. Engelking was also the recipient of the purple heart. He will return to an army hospital later for further treatment for his injuries.

From Far East

Two amphibious force ships, the USS Andromeda and the USS Weiss, were scheduled to return home Monday from their second tour of duty in the far East.

Aboard the Weiss was Edward O. Johnson, machinist's mate 3rd class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf T. Johnson of Mount Prospect.

The attack cargo ship Andromeda left the U. S. last October, via San Francisco. While in Korean waters, the ship participated in three major operations involving the redeployment of army and marine corps units.

In Virginia

Now aboard ship in Norfolk, Virginia, awaiting a round-the-world cruise, is Paul Krause of Palatine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burtzlaff.

Paul was stationed at Great Lakes for 21 months since entering the service. He is now stationed aboard the destroyer Allen M. Sumner.

His address is Paul Albert Krause, SA 304-32-13, USS Allen M. Summner, DD 692, c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.

In North Carolina

Marine Corporal William Grant Dochterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford L. Dochterman, route 83 and Irving Park Blvd., Bensenville, recently requalified with the Garand M-1 rifle at Cherry Point, N. C. by firing a score of 219 of a possible 250 points, which rates him as a rifle sharpshooter, one point shy of expert.

Corporal Dochterman is a press writer in the public information office. He formerly attended Monmouth college, and was employed by the Northern Trust company, Chicago, before entry into the marine corps.

He intends to return to college and complete work in the speech-psychology field after his release to inatcive duty in December of this year.

In Japan

Army Sgt. Blair C. Tice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Tice, 626 N. Douglas, Arlington Hts., recently graduated from an army discussion leader's course at Camp Tokyo, Japan.

The course is part of the army's vast troop information and education program.

Sergeant Tice has been in Japan since October, 1951, and is currently assigned as a surgical technician at the Tokyo army hospital.

His wife, Hazel, is making her home with him at the Palace Heights dependent housing area in Tokyo.

The sergeant is a former student of the University of Illinois.

Home On Leave

Cpl. Roger Held, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Held, 706 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, arrived home Thursday from Korea for a 15 day furlough. At the end of his furlough he will report to Camp Crowder, Mo., for his discharge.

Cpl. Held served in Korea for 14 months and has been in the service since August 1951.

He and his wife will temporarily make their home with her parents in Itasca.

In San Antonio

Dale P. Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Christie, Lincoln lane, route 2, Des Plaines, was inducted into the air force last week. He left Sunday for San Antonio, Texas, where he will be stationed for the present.

He was graduated from Arlington Heights township high school in 1951.

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In Virginia

Second Lt. Vernon Rascher and his wife, are now settled in an apartment in Petersburg, Va., while Lt. Rascher is stationed at Ft. Lee, Va., where he is taking the associate quartermaster company officer's course.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rascher, Golf rd., Arlington Heights, he received his B. S. degree in agriculture from the University of Illinois. He was a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps there and received his commission as a result. He was a salesman for the Reserve Life Insurance Co., Champaign, before his call to active duty.

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Soil Conservation Pays Off, But Need More On Farms

Soil conservation, in which every one of us has a stake, will be the by-word throughout the state, in the classroom, church, newspaper, radio programs, group meetings, in homes and in our fertile prairie fields that we want to preserve.

Why get all steamed up about soil conservation? Aren't our fields producing more than ever before?

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THE ANSWER is yes, but we'll never be "out of danger" from the forces and practices that threaten to destroy soil fertility and the soil itself, says Carl F. Mees, Cook county farm adviser.

For example, Mees reports that nearly 18 per cent of the land in Illinois, or about 6.3 million acres, are subject to serious and destructive erosion. About 60 per cent are subject to "harmful" erosion, and about 23 per cent to "little" erosion. In all, more than three-fourths of the state's land is subject to erosion in the harmful to destructive range. The same condition exists here in our own county of Cook.

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THE JOB is a big one from the fertility angle as well. According to 1951 soil-testing records, nearly half of our cropland and plowable pasture is deficient in limestone. Nearly 70 per cent is deficient in phosphate and 40 per cent is too low in potash.

Illinois soil conservation week, for which Governor W. G. Stratton will issue a special proclamation, is sponsored by the division of soil conservation, state department of agriculture and association of Illinois soil conservation districts. The University of Illinois agricultural extension service and other agencies are cooperating with local soil ocnservation districts, which will spearhead the activities during the week throughout the state. The Cook county farm bureau the extension service, and North Cook county soil conservation service all assist in a good conservation program.

Broomcorn Still Important Crop Within State

Broomcorn production has had its ups and downs in Illinois, but the Prairie state still plays a big role in providing good sweeping for the nation's kitchen floors.

While no longer the leading broomcorn producer, Illinois still has the highest per acre yield and leads in broomcorn seed production.

If you're not familiar with this crop, broomcorn is not really corn as we think of corn, but belongs to the sorghum faimly. The straw that makes the broom grows on the tip of the plant, like a corn tassel. But it looks more like a horse's tail, if you can imagine a horse's tail standing straight up in the air.

Benjamin Koehler, Illinois college of agriculture crop pathologist, explains that a problem with stalk rot and other diseases that threatened the broomcorn industry in Illinois in the '40s has now been largely overcome. Seed for a new disease-resistant variety, Okaw, was made available to growers last year. It was developed at the Illinois agricultural experiment station after years of research under the leadership of C. M. Woodworth, professor of plant genetics.

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NEWS FOR THE FARMER
Carl F. Mees — Adviser and Editor

Only As Strong As Its Foundation By Cargill

More than 7 million acres of cropland are needed to grow food for the 1951 increase in population.

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One-half of this 3 acres is being damaged by erosion, the other half can be hurt by hard farming. It needs better management to keep it productive.

In 1946-48 three-fourths of all Illinois cropland was in soil depleting corn, grain and soybeans, less than one-third should have been.

What can you do to help the conservation movement?

1. Learn more about soil conservation.
2. Explain the importance of soil conservation to friends and groups to which you belong.
3. Learn what is being done and needs to be done in your community.
4. Urge soil conservation to be taught in your schools.
5. Join a soil conservation organization if there is one in your community or help organize one.
6. You can support soil conservation whenever it is a public issue.
7. If you own land, see that it is used wisely and safely.

LAW on the FARM

Tractors on Highways

Since 1919 when Illinois adopted its first motor vehicle act, farmers have been concerned about the effect which these laws have on farm tractors. The following facts about Illinois law now in force will be of interest to tractor owners:

1. Although tractors are defined as "motor vehicles," the law requiring licensing and registration provides that "...none of the provisions of this act ... shall be construed to include farm tractors, traction engines, threshing machines, clover hullers, ensilage cutters, corn shredders, corn shellers, corn grinders, hay presses, portable saw mills, binders, combines, farm machinery, and implements...".

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2. THE LAW of 1935 regulating traffic on the highway defines a farm tractor as a "... motor vehicle designed and used primarily as a farm implement for drawing plows, mowing machines, and other implements of husbandry," and provides that: "No metal-tired vehicle, including tractors ... shall be operated over any improved highway of this state if ... it has on ... its wheels any block, stud, flange, cleat, ridge, or lug; or any projection of metal or wood projecting beyond the tread of the wheel ... unless they are arranged in such a manner as to be continuously in contact with the surface of the road. ..." (and thus not cause injury). The advent of rubber tires is fast removing the need for this law.

3. It is unlawful to turn continuously on highways during the course of field operation with a tractor.

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4. WHEN A metal-tired vehicle weighing more than four tons drives onto or off a paved public highway, the law requires that the edges of the highway be planked to prevent chipping.

5. The new Illinois truck act excepts from its provisions farm tractors transporting or drawing implements of husbandry on the highways or used primarily in agricultural pursuits. There is no requirement in Illinois motor vehicle laws that farm tractor operators be licensed, that tractors be licensed or that farm implements being moved on the highway comply with limits on length, width or height of load. However, if such implements are moved at night, they must have a white light visible for 500 feet in front and a red light visible for 500 feet behind.

Laws related to farm tractors may be found in the Illinois Revised Statutes, 1951, chapter 95½, sections 1, 9, 100, 216, 216a, 224, 225, and 242.

Exhaust Color Helps Trouble On Farms

Sometimes you can locate trouble in your tractor by the color of the exhaust.

For example, if the tractor gives off black exhaust, it is probably eating up more gas than is necessary because the air-fuel mixture is too rich, according to Wendell Bowers, agricultural engineer at the Illinois college of agriculture.

Some causes of black exhaust include improper float level, too rich a load adjustment on the carburetor or a plugged air cleaner.

A bluish smoke shows that oil is burning in the combustion chamber.

Oil in the combustion chamber means that valves or piston rings are worn or stuck. Bowers suggests that you have your local dealer find and repair the trouble before it gets worse.

Record Roselle Cow

With 440 pounds of butterfat and 11,968 pounds of milk to her credit, Florem Lorena, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Ray E. Meyer, Roselle, has completed a 315-day production test in official Herd Improvement Registry.

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Cows On Pasture Need Grain And Extra Minerals

When your cows go onto pasture this spring, it's a good idea to continue feeding grain and extra minerals, but you can stop feeding protein supplements.

Carl F. Mees, farm adviser, says you can avoid weight losses in cows on juicy early spring pasture by feeding grain at a reduced rate as long as the cows will eat it.

In each 100 pounds of grain mixture, be sure to include 1 to 1½ pounds of salt and 1 pound of steamed bonemeal.

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BUT BECAUSE cows on pasture may not eat much grain, they may still suffer from mineral shortages. So it's wise to provide free access to salt in block or loose form. Then for an adequate supply of lime and phosphorus, mix two parts finely ground limestone, two parts steamed bonemeal and one part salt for taste in a weather protected feeder or box.

Adequate minerals are also especially important for heifers, calves and dry cows, which are often turned out to pasture without a grain ration.

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MEES SAYS you can keep feed costs low this summer by feeding no more protein supplement than is actually needed. For example, when cows are on excellent spring pasture, they don't need protein supplement in the grain mixture because legume pasture and fast-growing grass contain plenty of protein. But when pastures begin to dry up, better add a protein supplement to the grain mixture — about mid-July if the summer is dry.

Keep Out Disease To Reduce Farm Livestock Losses

"No trespassing" signs help keep people off your farm, but they're no good against livestock disease germs. That's where good herd management and sanitation are effective.

If you're trying to cut down disease losses, be careful where you buy livestock to add to your herd, says Farm Adviser Carl F. Mees. Careless buying is probably the biggest cause of disease outbreaks.

Be especially suspicious of bargain livestock. In one case, a farmer bought 50 pigs to add to his herd. In a few days 20 of them died of swine dysentery, and soon the disease had spread to his home-raised feeder pigs.

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OTHER WAYS to help prevent disease are: Keep visitors away from your farm herd or flock; divert drainage from nearby farms away from your barnyard and pastures; keep your livestock well separated from neighboring livestock; rotate ranges, lots and pastures; and quarantine new stock for at least 30 days.

Another thing — have your livestock vaccinated regularly as insurance against disease. There aren't vaccines for all of the common livestock diseases, but using the ones that are available will greatly reduce the chances of disease losses.

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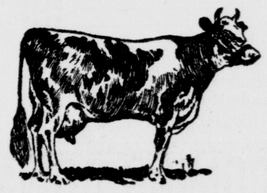

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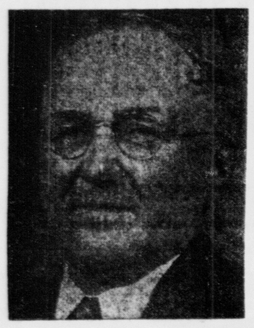

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DAIRY EQUIPMENT—New double wash tanks, good electric water heater, elec. milk house heater, milking mach. with pump and pipe line for 24 Surge valves.

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2 TRACTORS and FARM MACHINERY—Case C trac. on rub., newly overhauled, with new rear tires; Case vac. trac. on rub. with starter, lights and cult., newly overhauled; JD 8 ft. disc.; JD 8 ft. quack digger; JD 3-sec. harrow; JD 4-bar side dely. rake, manure spreader trac. type on rub.; McC-D corn binder; McC-D 2-14 plow; McC-D 2-row corn planter with new check wire attach.; McC-D No. 7 mower; Gehl C40 silo filler with 50 ft. pipe; hay loader; 3 wagons; iron wheel trailer; 50 ft. 6 in. belt; 1 bag size cement mixer on rub. with gas engine; FM hammermill with 2 11-in. screens, platform scales, silage cart, Int. elec. fencer, feed racks, roll chicken netting, chicken feeders and waterers, 2 doors, one with glass, several window sashes, 120 elec. steel posts with insulators, 20-inch power lawn mower, folding bed with innerspring mattress.

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Soil Conservation Farmer Tells Plan That He Uses

When asked what Soil Conservation meant to him, Joe Lies, Director of Kane county soil conservation district told this story:

"Questions are often asked about conservation farming as though practices involved were something mysterious or they may even be some silly notion entertained by some individual. Actually, proper land use makes plain sense, the same as anything else done properly. Putting every acre to its best use, with the proper treatment of the soil means about the same as putting the right size plow behind your tractor, and use the recommended fuel.

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"MY FARM is located in an old timber area, sometimes called the worst soil in Kane county. It consists of two tracts, one having nearly all clay soil, has about a 4% slope with a very tight subsoil. This farm was bought by the family in 1916 and was farmed the usual way. Gullies became deeper and longer until about 1936. Much work was done in filling and repairing the two miles of gullies but the job seemed impossible to accomplish so I went to Freeport where a Conservation District was operating, trying to learn something about my problem. The result was that I put some needed practices in effect.

"Later in 1944, I put a full plan in operation. This meant strip cropping the entire tract. I now need only one half as many grass waterways. The rotation is two year alfalfa-brome, one year corn, one year oats. Soil tests are made prior to new seedings, every 4th year. Needed fertilizers are than applied to fill the requirements for the full rotation.

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"THERE IS no guess work in a system of this kind. Since strip cropping has taken place the amount of potash needed seems to be getting less as time goes on. The reason is that very little of it goes down the river. It stays on the farm for crop use. The same is true for other plant food. In 1930 we considered putting this land back to trees. But with better land use, its now producing well.

"Corn yields since 1936 were boosted from 30 bu. per acre to 91 bu. per acre in 1952. Oats yields were about doubled with about the same increase in hay. The other 100 acre tract is nearly level, has a 3 year rotation, corn, oats and pasture. Both tracts produce about the same yields. While one tract can grow corn once every three years, the other can grow corn only once every four years. This is what is meant when we talk about using land within its capabilities. Or should be say putting the right size plow behind the tractor.

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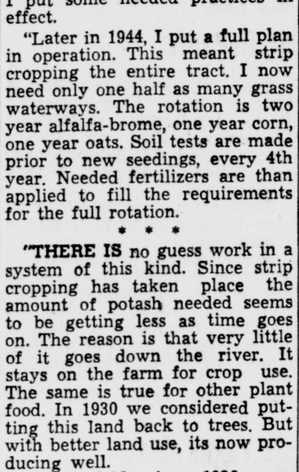
"TO BE DIFFERENT would only be to fool yourself. One may do that, but you can't fool the soil. Under our system we can be sure that we are always getting what may be called a practical top in yield. All corn plantings follow alfalfa and one application of manure. No commercial nitrates are used, because they are not needed. We sometimes talk about good farms and poor farms. I'm sure every dry land farm in Illinois is a good farm if used right and properly treated."

New PMA Officers



WALTER E. WINN

New officers elected at the Board of Directors meeting of The Pure Milk Associations 28th annual meeting in Chicago were: Walter E. Winn, Richmond, Ill., president, H. C. Klett, Joliet, treasurer, J. J. Voelkering, Burlington, Wis., 2nd vice president, Fred Hiigli, Union Mills, Ind., 1st vice president, C. M. Cosgrove, Elgin, secretary.

More than 1800 dairy farmers and their families attended the 28th annual meeting of the Pure Milk association held in the Hotel Sherman.

List Directors For Soil Group

Thousands of Illinois farmers can look back over the past 15 years this week with satisfaction on the progress they've made in maintaining and improving their farm land.

This observation was made by George P. Irwin, president of the association of Illinois soil conservation week. Irwin, a Marion county farmer, heads the Illinois state association of soil conservation districts.

"Illinois has come a long way since the first soil conservation district, the Shiloh-O'Fallon District in St. Clair County, was organized in July 1938," Irwin said. There are now 96 districts in Illinois covering 99 counties.

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DIRECTORS OF the local district are:

Emil Hattendorf, Rt. 1, Elgin, Chairman.

Elmer Wente, Rt. 1, Palatine, Vice Chairman.

Wilmer Rohlwing, Rt. 1, Palatine, Secretary-Treasurer.

Arnold Brockman, Rt. 2, Palatine, Delegate to Land Council.

Xavier Schmid, Rt. 2, Palatine.

"Over the years, local district directors, all of them farmers who serve their district without pay, have become fully aware of the importance of their job of supervising soil conservation programs in their districts. They've grown with their experience and are assuming their responsibilities in guiding their local programs.

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"THOUSANDS OF farmers have taken advantage of the districts facilities and the technical assistance of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service Technicians' stationed in them to obtain the benefits of conservation farming.

"It is only through conservation farming and proper water management that Illinois will hold its high position as one of the great agricultural states in our country," he declared.

Joins Farm Realty

Maynard Stearns, 38, Elkhorn, Wis., has joined the real estate firm of Morrissy and Gilbert to replace T. W. Morrissy, who died Christmas Eve, 1952.

Mr. Stearns for years owned and operated the Stearns dairy in Elkhorn, which he sold last fall.

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Composure; calmness; tranquility; repose. "His composure transferred itself to the audience."

Veritable; agreeable to truth or to fact; actual; true; genuine. "His works revealed him to be a veritable genius."

Ruefully, sorrowfully; regretfully. "He ruefully reflected on what he had done."

Innate; belonging by nature; inborn. "Her innate gentleness was won the hearts of the children."

Petulance; capricious ill-humor. "The girl's petulance was due to long illness."

Veteran 'School Time'

Announcement that the more than 15,000 dairy farm members of the Pure Milk Association are now cooperating with Prairie Farmer-WLS in the presentation of the nationally known "School Time" radio program on WLS, has just been made by Walter E. Winn, president of the Pure Milk association. Broadcast from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, this program, directed to pupils of the grade schools of the entire middle west, is the only one of its kind in America.

"School Time" is heard regularly in over 6,100 urban and rural schools and has an estimated in-school audience of approximately 1,141,000 pupils. In addition, a home radio survey disclosed that the program is heard in 358,500 homes of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan each week.

Conducted by Mrs. Josephine Wetzler, WLS Educational Director, "School Time" has been a regular feature of the Prairie Farmer station since 1937. In recent years, its high standing as an educational program has been recognized through seven national citations.

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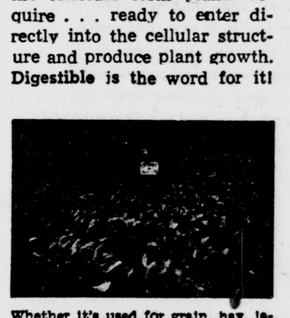

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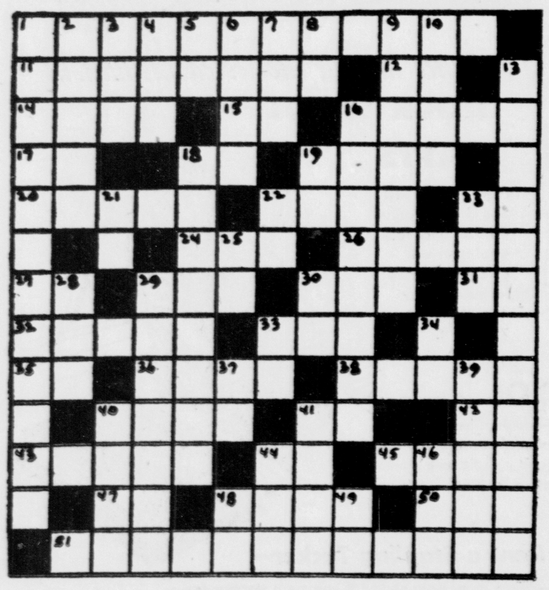

General Interest

ACROSS

1—To perceive wrongly
11—Further; remoter
19—Compass direction
14—Is situated
15—Latin connective
16—A standard of perfection
17—Chemical symbol for tantalum
18—Bone
19—Breeding horse
20—Language peculiar to a people
22—Part of a bridge
23—Part of verb "to be"
24—A distinctive doctrine
26—Relaxes
27—Behold
29—Beast of burden
30—Dance step
31—Spanish affirmative
32—Presses
33—Humor
35—Chemical symbol for cerium
36—To scoff
38—A fragrant oleoresin
40—A kind of fruit distilled into a drink
41—Like
42—Feminine suffix
43—Something that serves as a symbol
44—Indefinite article
45—Bough
47—Comparative suffix
48—To declare openly
50—Nothing
51—State of shining brilliantly

DOWN

1—A great number
2—One of Homer's great epic stories
3—Feminine abbreviation for "saint"
4—Variation of the prefix "ex"
5—Two things of a kind (abbrev.)
6—Pastries
7—Decay
8—Comparative suffix
9—Suffers patiently
10—Want
13—That may be grouped or segregated
16—Repeats
18—State of being left out
19—Spanish affirmative
21—Pronoun
22—Abbreviated afternoon
23—Possessive pronoun
25—Sea vessel (abbrev.)
28—Unrefined mineral
29—A kind of fish (pl.)
30—Greek letter
33—Personal pronoun
34—Part of verb "to be"
37—To exist
39—To ape
40—Implement of snow travel (variation)
41—Soon
44—Thoroughfare (abbrev.)
46—Tavern
48—Man's nickname
49—War Department (abbrev.)

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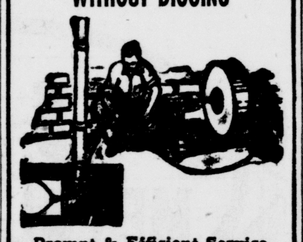

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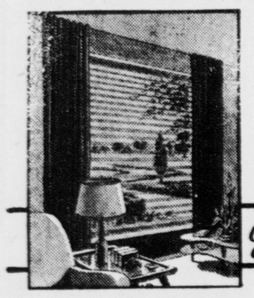

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Home Plot Tree Needs Proper Upbringing, Too

"Bringing up" a pre-teen tree has its problems, too!

Like Junior or Sis, the young tree needs attention to its character and development. If nursery stock has been planted within the past ten years, it is still in its formative stage and should be trained for adult life.

A strong hand or just plain practical psychology may do the trick in keeping the family youngsters in line. But a tree is sometimes more difficult to handle for the average householder. He just doesn't have the intimate knowledge of the strengths, weaknesses and growing habits of different trees, according to Martin L. Davey Jr., who heads the Davey tree experts.

His best bet is to call in the professional tree man for the job. The tree doctor can do much to aid in the structural development. The trees neglected in this department are those that usually are most vulnerable later to snow, wind, sleet and ice damage.

Losing a tree to the elements after seeing it reach maturity is a disheartening experience, the expert points out. This assumes a major landscaping tragedy on the smaller plot that boasts only one of two trees.

Young trees should get this professional attention every three to five years, depending upon rate of growth. With strategic pruning, the tree man can help develop the most desirable tree-frame formation. With such specimens as maples, elms and horse-chestnuts, which have a tendency to develop weak V-shaped crotches, this can be particularly important in assuring long-lived landscape sentinels.

Wives Must File Social Security Records On Help

"Housewives must file social security tax returns for their domestic workers for the first quarter of 1953 by April 30 at the latest," Mrs. Hilda E. Eidman, manager of the social security field office at 901 Lake st. in Oak Park said today.

Mrs. Eidman advised employers of domestics, who have not already done so, to immediately get in touch with the collector of internal revenue. "It is necessary to do this only once," she said, "thereafter the collector's office will mail your tax blanks to you each quarter."

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THE OFFICE has received many calls from housewives asking how their employees can obtain social security numbers. An employee who has never had a number before, can get one at any social security field office. If an employee already has a number, no matter how long ago she got that number, it is still good. An individual gets one number, and one number only, during a lifetime. If she has lost her social security card, she can get a duplicate card bearing the same number at the nearest social security office. Mrs. Eidman added that all tax returns must include the employee's social security number, otherwise the employee cannot get credit for the wages being reported. Household employers themselves do not require numbers.

"The law," Mrs. Eidman stated, "covers domestics on a compulsory basis and for the first time gives workers regularly employed in a private household the same retirement and survivorship protection that other workers have enjoyed under the social security program."

In The Future

Windows which close themselves when it rains will be available against summer showers. Actuated by a grid on the outside, they open again when the grid dries . . . Wire drilling rope, hitherto made with rope centers, will shortly appear with plastic cores . . . Three-clawed tweezers no bigger than an automatic pencil will pick up objects too small or too hot for handling with conventional long-nosed pliers . . . Variable-speed drives, once confined to 5-hp. or larger machines, have been adapted to as little as 3/4 hp.

Campus Capers

At Illinois

Among University of Illinois students who recently have been pledged to membership in social fraternities is Robert Dallstream, 302 Brighton, Arlington Heights; William Klink, Mt. Prospect.

The University of Illinois has more social fraternities and sororities on its campus than any other institution. There are 58 Greek-letter houses for men, with 2,500 members, and 24 such organizations for women, with 1,000 members.

At Valparaiso

One of 176 Valparaiso University students honored at a special convocation recently is a resident of Itasca.

Miss Arlene Leth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Leth of 600 Valley rd., Itasca, qualified as a sophomore scholar with a scholarship average of 2.75. Sophomores must have a 2.30 grade average or better, with A valued at 3.00 and B at 2.00.

Miss Leth's average is based on grades of last semester, when the total University enrollment was 1,696.

At DePauw

Two boys from Arlington Heights have been awarded Rector scholarships at DePauw University. They are Robert Cumminsford, 17 Belmont ave., and Robert E. Pearson, 503 N. Haddow.

The two are among 92 young men from 10 states to receive a Rector grant.

Rector grants, which range in value up to $1,800, are based on scholarship, personality, leadership, and character. Winners receive one-fourth, one-half, three quarter, or full scholarships, depending on need, and are determined as a result of the annual Rector Scholarship competition.

At Valparaiso

One of 176 Valparaiso University students honored at a special convocation recently is a resident of Mt. Prospect, Robert E. Jackisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jackisch of Golf rd., qualified as a junior scholar with a scholastic average of 2.42. Straight A is valued at 3.00; straight B at 2.00.

Jackisch's average is based on grades of last semester, when the total University enrollment was 1,696.

At Illinois College

Richard Carlson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Carlson, 213 W. Fremont ave., Arlington Heights, was one of two students elected to represent Illinois college, Jacksonville, Ill., at the seventh annual Midwestern Student Government conference which was held at Elmhurst college, Elmhurst, April 17 and 18.

Richard is a freshman at Illinois college.

At DePauw

Gerald Herrmann, Palatine, was recently initiated into Delta Tau Delta fraternity on the DePauw university campus. A freshman at the university, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Herrmann, 24 W. Sherman st.

At Grinnell

Frederick Thompson of 206 N. Wheeling rd., Prospect Heights, took part in the air force ROTC inspection and review at Grinnell college April 17 and 18.

Thompson, who is a cadet staff sergeant in the unit and a junior at Grinnell, is a graduate of Arlington Heights high school.

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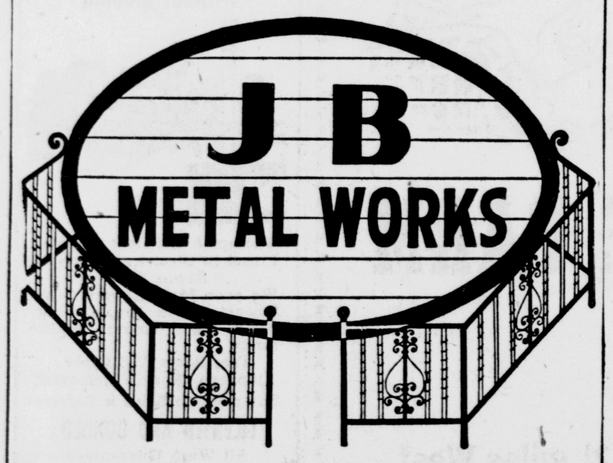

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At Grinnell

LeRoy Jacobs of 1211 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights, took part in the air force ROTC inspection and review at Grinnell college April 17 and 18.

Jacobs, who is a cadet airman first class in the unit and a freshman at Grinnell, is a graduate of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

At Stanford

Eighteen junior and senior women at Stanford were recently elected to membership in Cap and Gown, women's honor society founded in 1906, at Stanford university.

Cap and Gown members are chosen on the basis of excellence in grades, campus activities, and character.

Included in the group was Irene Ruth Lattof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lattof, 212 N. Haddow ave., Arlington Hts.

At Grinnell

Charles Anderson of Arlington Heights took part in the air force ROTC inspection and review at Grinnell college April 17 and 18.

Anderson, who is a cadet airman first class in the unit and a sophomore at Grinnell, is a graduate of Arlington Heights township high school.

At Illinois College

Miss Frances Zollner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zollner, Rural Route 3, Ellis ave., Bensenville, is on the winter term honor roll of Illinois College, a privately supported college locate in Jacksonville. Miss Zollner was recently initiated into the Gamma Delta Literary Society.

Freshman Scholarships Available At University

If you are a high school senior, don't let lack of funds discourage you from applying for admission to the University of Illinois this year.

Assistant Dean C. D. Smith of the college of Agriculture says there are many scholarships available to help you finance at least your freshman year, and in some cases more than that.

For instance, boys and girls who want to enroll in the college of agriculture may apply for Sears Roebuck and Kroger scholarships. Awards are made on the basis of high school scholastic records, leadership ability and financial need.

Each of these scholarships provides $200 for the freshman year. Sears Roebuck scholarships offer outstanding students the possibility of extension through their sophomore and junior years.

You can apply for both of these scholarships on one application form. Write to Assistant Dean C. D. Smith, 104 Mumford Hall, Urbana, for application blanks.

In addition, five tuition scholarships worth up to $380 over a four-year period are available in each county.

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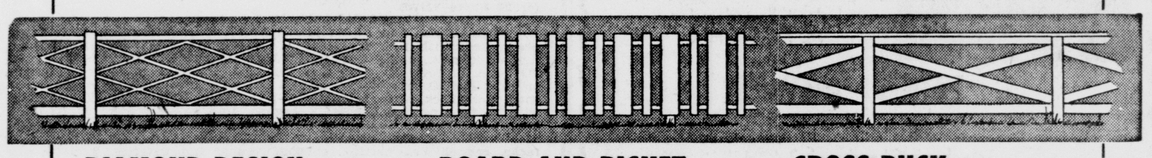

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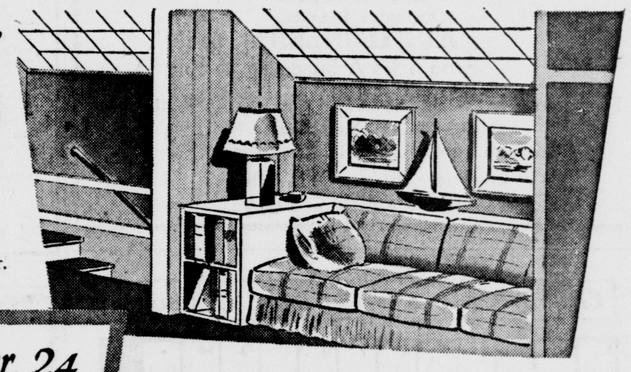

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Way Back When

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Happenings 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago this week

Fifty Years Ago

APRIL 25, 1903

Itasca item: We have a regular Peck's bad boy in town. His name is Steve. Henry Fiene can tell you his other name.

Walter Dierking and Amanda Wiemerslage, Bensenville, are married.

Chester Franzen, Ida Geils and Clarence Franzen are having their turn at chicken pox.

Rev. N. Zahl, Bensenville, has invented a new gasoline lamp and has made applications for a patent.

Otto Bolte breaks arm while playing on Arlington school grounds.

J. C. Hitchcock of Englewood has bought the lumber and coal business of L. G. Helm.

Arlington Heights voters cast 150 votes against a free public library and only 36 votes in its favor.

Only 15 votes were polled at the Wheeling village election. Jacob Schwingel is president. Trustees are Wm. Fastbender, Wm. Metz, J. A. Schmineke.

No honest man can afford to dabble in politics. It is harder for a politician to be honest than for a rich man to enter heaven.

Mrs. Henry Scharringhausen, born in 1835, dies.

Forty Years Ago

APRIL 25, 1913

Jonathan Wilson, Palatine pioneer, dies.

Mrs. Harriet Sleeper who came to this area in 1849, dies at the Nason home in Palatine.

Henry Bokelman, Roselle, and Miss Louise Poppe of Itasca, are married.

Fred Elfring elected mayor of Bensenville in a hot election.

Theodore Militizer defeats George Klehm for president of District No. 25 school board 337 to 233. Others elected were George Taege and James Williams.

Paddock Publications buys its first linotype.

At a meeting of the Palatine Commercial Association, a committee was appointed to work with a committee from Wauconda for a joint celebration for for the opening of the Palatine-Wauconda railroad.

Thirty Years Ago

APRIL 20, 1923

Fred J. Rohde, born in Palatine in 1869, dies.

There is every indication that the Northwest highway will be completed between Palatine and Arlington Hts. this year.

F. F. Danielsen elected Palatine mayor over H. H. Pahlman 390 to 362. Also elected were C. Wittenberg, Charles Schoppe and H. C. Hitzeman.

Mrs. Julius Garlisch, Algonquin road, dies.

T. C. Hart begins fourth year as president of Palatine high school board.

Tuesday evening, April 17, four Itasca stores were lighted by electricity for the first time. Four homes were similarly lighted. Many small children and a few adults came from the far ends of town to see the new lights which are furnished by a power plant in Roselle. In one barn that had been wired for electricity, the turning on of the lights caused the lanternbred cows to become panic stricken.

Bensenville is to have a water works system all over town and a sewer on Elmhurst st. The vote on the sewer was 137 to 66.

The farmers of Merchants State Bank, Roselle, advertise the Ford weekly purchase plan. Upon the weekly payment of $5, you get a car after you make enough payments.

Twenty Years Ago

APRIL 21, 1933

Flentie ticket easy victor at Arlington Heights, electing as trustees Gus Framberg, Walter Krause Jr., Charles Pingel and John Firnbach. Wm. Kehe Jr., is first Democratic postmaster of Palatine.

Herman Meyn, A. G. Carlson, E. Budlong, W. F. Niebuhr, easy winners for village offices in Mt. Prospect.

New state of Chicago is proposed by suburban area and country towns association.

A. R. Godknecht elected mayor of Palatine over William Dollinger, whose running mates, Arthur Mess, Albert Schmidt and Fred Schermer were elected.

The editor in announcing and publishing winners at Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, could have used the same headings as two years earlier: Flentie elected by landslide; Dollinger is beaten; Meyn's entire ticket carries.

Palatine police chief Folz says that he will hereafter lock his car or take out theft insurance against editors. The editor was looking for a way to get down to Arlington Heights Wednesday afternoon and in a timid voice asked the wearer of the star, "Please, Mr. Officer, take me down to the town of good neighbors." Mr. Folz's reply was "No," with the suggestion that if the questioner had no other way to get down there he could go out and steal a car. The editor took the officer at his word and appropriated the car, star, and siren of the Palatine police force. Officer Folz had a few anxious moments looking for that car, but has decided that stealing a fire truck as was done in Arlington Heights two weeks ago was one thing, but borrowing a police patrol in Palatine does not call for the same punishment ,and there will be no criminal action taken. The defense of the editor was, "If you can't believe a policeman, who can you believe?"

Unsuccessful candidates for membership in the Arlington Heights high school board election start court action.

Ten Years Ago

APRIL 23, 1943

Arlington trustees Studtman, Adams and Griffith are all re-elected. Sam F. Neman, police magistrate, wins by a vote of 736 to 488.

Forty readers tried to buy one stove advertised in Paddock Publications.

Fred Garms, former Palatine resident, dies at Des Plaines.

With Uncle Sam

California
Lester Bennett, Arlington Hts.
Henry Petersen, Palatine.
Lawrence Moss, Arlington Hts.

Oregon
Edward Werner, Palatine.

Florida
Adolph Busse, Arlington Hts.
Lawrence Beck, Wheeling.

Kentucky
Paul Stadelman, Arlington.

South Pacific
Robert Schreiber, Prospect Heights.

Louisiana
Arthur Bruhns, Palatine.
Robert Ukleja, Wheeling.

Mississippi
Eugene Kelly, Palatine.
Marshall Balling, Wheeling.

England
Norman Schering, Palatine.
Bob Duenn, Arlington Hts.

Africa
John Allen, Arlington Hts.
Steve Urick, Arlington Hts.

Wisconsin
Donald Bingham, Wheeling.

Brooklyn
Donald Thal, Arlington Hts.

Hawaii
Wm. Hugo, Wheeling.

PLAIN TALK

The chemistry of the human body remains a mystery to us, but we do know that speaking bitter words produces a bitter taste in the mouth. It is to be hoped the losers in Tuesday's elections will recognize this.

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Sunday afternoon's blizzard caught many gardeners not quite through with the day's labors, and some weird pictures were the result. Like the man next door, who had just finished digging, leveling, rolling, raking and seeding his new lawn, and was sprinkling when the snow came.

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One of the disadvantages of the dial phone system is that you can't signal the operator and have her trace the source of silly phone calls made by unthinking youngsters.

A child called the other day, said, in such a little voice it was hard to tell whether a boy or girl, "Is my Mommy there? She said she would be at your house." After several minutes trying to help the child, gales of laughter at the other end of the wire indicated it was a bunch of kids playng a joke.

The telephone company is helpless to stop such pranks, although they do give talks in the schools on the proper use of the phone.

Cloakroom gossip has it that the bill proposed by the Greater Chicago Authority will not be presented to the state legislature until it has the approval of both Governor Stratton and Mayor Kennelly.

The process of softening up the suburbanites' attitude is continuing, with the south side railroad terminal the present objective; and no one, unless they are connected with the railroads, can deny it would be a big improvement.

Neither the railroads nor the city of Chicago has any spare money around. One article regarding the financing mentioned revenue from rental of office space in the terminal building, and the sale of 56 acres of land which would be freed from trackage, by-passing the probable source of the hard cash, i.e., the proposed Greater Chicago Authority.

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Arlington Heights' dream plan may not be feasible in all its details, but it certainly is a step in the right direction to try to visualize the needs of the future. All these northwest suburbs have grown so suddenly the officials have not been able to provide facilities as fast as needed.

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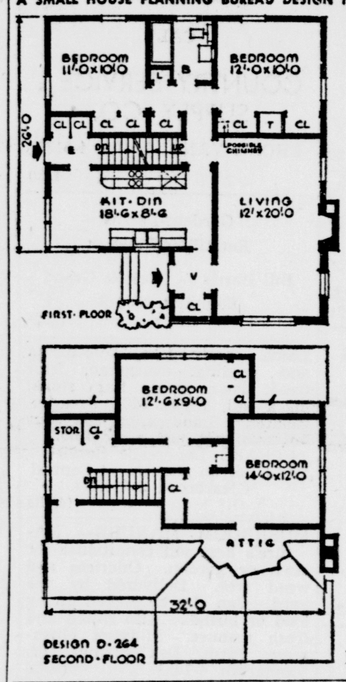

DESIGN D-264. This compact plan has two bedrooms on the first floor rear, with living room and combination kitchen-dinette in front. It also has the advantage of an attic where two bedrooms may be left unfinished for the future.

The circulation between rooms is ideal, using an exceptionally small hall, with access from the kitchen to the front door without entering the living room. A fireplace is shown, but if it is eliminated a space is provided for a furnace chimney.

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THE FENCE POST

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House Bill 6

Secretary of state Carpentier sent me a copy of the proposed reapportionment bill introduced by Representatives Arrington and Van Der Vries (House Bill 6) which caused a flurry in Fence Post some weeks ago. Although the reasons for this bill were not made clear by the letter writing campaign, it is obvious from the language of the draft that the defects in the present arrangement cannot be corrected just by changing district lines.

All that is involved in H. B. 6 is shoving voters around. The total number of state senators and state representatives would be the same. Some of them would have much less work, theoretically, than they do now, but the voting strength in sessions of the legislature would be the same as at present.

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IF THE NEED for fast action were sufficient and if cost were disregarded it might be possible to make H. B. 6 effective immediately, but there are several knotty problems involved and the probable benefits do not seem to warrant the drastic action required to separate the city voters from those of the suburban and farm areas, especially when all of them would still have their individual voting power.

The acts of the legislature are, or should be controlled by the constituents of the members. Twenty-five state senators will be in office until the fall of 1956 unless their elections are abrogated by special laws and they would be left "high and dry" by H. B. 6. That is, isolated from the new districts. The terms of office of all of the representatives expire Nov. 4, 1954.

Representative Arrington is the only one of 153 who would still be in "his" district if the new law were made effective before Nov. 4, 1954. Representative Van Der Vries would be like a patrolman in a police shakeup-transferred to the west side of Chicago.

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IF THERE ARE still good reasons for pushing H. B. 6 through perhaps someone on the inside will explain them. Sometimes the epithet "apathetic" is misused. Incidentally I received no reply to my letters to several members of the legislature asking for advice about H. B. 6, possibly because they did not know the answers. And it should be remembered that an unanswered letter to a Representative is about as effective as one deposited in a septic tank. I have written a large number of letters to Congressmen and United States Senators, always receiving replies, but have been unable to get a rise out of State Senators or State Representatives, regardless of my subject. The explanation could be the lack of an allowance for postage for members of the legislature, however, the results have been the same when I sent self-addressed stamped envelopes or postal cards for reply. They may be staging a sit-down strike.

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Congratulations

To the members of
the Citizens Ticket:

Our best wishes and congratulations to all the village officials who were elected today. You have our backing.

As a citizens group we have striven to assist Palatine to take a forward step. It has. Although the advisory vote for village manager and the candidates who espoused the council-manager form of government were not voted in today, our cause was not defeated. It was only delayed. To alert almost 5,000 peope to the problems which confront them is no small endeavor. Our time was short. Due to this shortness of time, some incorrect figures concerning the issue were circulated by both sides, all given out in good faith.

The election is over now. The men who were voted into office today are our officials and we are to give them our full and unqualified support. Many intelligent citizens, citizens who want the best in government for Palatine and will be satisfied with nothing less than that will continue to work toward the solution of our problems. Although we have weighty ones, we are fortunate in having the caliber of citizens we have in Palatine. We have wonderful people. In this campaign of highly involved emotional and personal issues, it was impressive that no citizen, in order to win, was agreeable to reducing the campaign to a, shall we say, slugging contest.

No, village-manager didn't win the election, but it did win a moral battle. It won respect in the minds and hearts of many thinking people of Palatine, and it therefore won the right, by the manner in which it conducted its campaign another, which, given more time in which to enlighten our people, we have no doubt it will win.

Many thanks to the good people of our village. It has been a most heart-warming and rewarding experience to work with you and for you.

Geraldine L. Cosby,
Chairman, Citizens
Committee for Village
Manager, Palatine.

North Western

Thank you, Chicago and North Western, for your letter of April 1st, with reference to the crowded conditions of the Wisconsin Division suburban trains between the hours of 5 and 6 p. m.

Arlington Heights has grown from less than five thousand to approximately twelve thousand in the past five years, and other northwest suburbs have experienced similar growth. This has resulted in an increased use of your suburban service.

If present facilities are inadequate, it would appear that you should hasten the acquisition on Diesel locomotives and other equipment to permit diverting part of the station load to the area of State and Kinzie sts. This would give you additional trackage without investment in an elaborate station.

With the residential trend to the suburbs in the north and west and office buildings such as the Prudential to the North Michigan ave. area, your traffic should experience further increases.

L. J. Dahlgren
Arlington Heights.

Unsightly Town

I was very disturbed at the unsightliness of our town this morning around the vicinity of Dunton and Campbell sts. There was a great amount of papers and other sundry debris being blown about by the gentle April breeze.

Are our citizens and village government trying to imitate Chicago by not having any city pride and poor government services to boot? Or are we going to try to keep our nice small home town the way we all want it?

Don P. Neuses,
1103 W. Euclid rd.,
Arlington Heights.

School Board

I should like to express my very great appreciation to those friends and fellow citizens who worked for and supported my candidacy in the recent Arlington Heights high school board election. May I also say that it was no disgrace to lose to such a fine opponent, and I congratulate Mr. Garlisch and wish him well in his new and most important capacity.

I should like, too, to praise all of those public-spirited citizens who took the time to vote in all of the various school elections. The turn-out for such elections is seldom a point of pride simply because by custom and tradition they are, and rightfully should be, non-political; very infrequently do candidates engage in debate over controversial issues. Service on a school board is a labor of love, and it is well that in this area of public office at least, the voter may be spared the emotionalism which characterizes the usual political campaign.

The turnout was far better than usual this time and politicking was at a minimum. Let us hope we may continue to have school elections, even at the expense of too few voters, which preserve the quiet dignity befitting the vital role to be fulfilled by our school boards.

Ted C. Seiler
Arlington Heights

102nd Division

"The 102nd. Inf. Div. Ass'n. announces that a current membership list of former members of this Division and all attached units is being compiled. I would appreciate having former members get in touch with me, or to send in their current addresses, also the names and addresses of their buddies they might have. The Division served in the last war in Germany with the 9th army and included in the division were many members from this area. The 5th annual reunion will be held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago this year on August 7th through 9th."

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✦ Just Around The Corner ✦

from PATTY McARDLE

Dear Peg:

As of this letter writing, "Dial 'M' for Murder" is still going strong in Chicago, and it's no wonder! If you want the chills and thrills of a really suspenseful mystery, plus a new and startling twist to the worn out husband-plans-wife's-murder theme, you won't want to miss the black goings-on at the Harris theatre.

Curly-haired, dimpled Richard Green who plays Tony Wendice, the tennis playing, "perfect murder" planner, turns in a surprisingly self assured and convincing performance. As for the towering, grey-haired and moustached Inspector, played by Alan Napier, whose job it is to uncover the scheme, you know as soon as he walks through the door that no plan, no matter how cunning it is, is going to get past him. Tony's pretty wife, Margot, Faith Brook, for whom the trap is set, gives the murder scene such ghastly realism that you can all but feel the muffler tightening around your throat!

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AS A MYSTERY WRITER and good friend of the family (especially the female half), Mark Roberts as Max Halliday, gains the friendliness of the audience early in the play, if for no other reason than he's such a relief from the diabolical Tony.

"Dial 'M'" is by no means a run of the mill murder mystery, however, for some reason, it did not enjoy early success. Frederick Knott originally wrote this thriller for the stage. But, since he was unable to interest anyone in it, he simply tucked it away in his bureau drawer. It wasn't until much later that a friend persuaded him to turn it over to BBC, a London TV station.

One Sunday night, on this station's regular drama series, "Dial 'M' for Murder" was shown and a couple of million Londoners cheered. British producer James Sherwood was among them, and seeing that it was a "natural" for the stage, brought it into London's Westminster theatre, but not before Sir Alexander Korda bought the film rights.

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NOW, MAURICE EVANS, spending the weekend with a British friend who was playing the vicious Tony in London, read his script and was seized with the desire to plot Tony's cold-blooded plan in New York. Mr. Evans' talk with Korda resulted in Sir Alexander's agreeing to hold off the movie until the American audience had a chance to see the play. With Maurice Evans in the title role, the evil business opened in New York last October and is still playing to capacity audiences.

You know, Peg, it seems strange to me that there haven't been more good mystery plays—I should think they would have general appeal, and therefore be money-makers. Wouldn't you enjoy seeing a Sir Arthur Conan Doyle story staged? At any rate, we've got a thriller in Chicago right now—one that's guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your seat from start to finish!

My love,
Patty.

Methodism Arrives with First Settlers, One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

We came across a booklet this week published in 1887, 65 years ago, by Rev. Henry Lea, who at that time was pastor of Palatine Methodist church. The booklet gives the early history of Methodism in northern Illinois, telling of the difficulties facing the circuit riders of those days. It will be republished in these columns in three installments.

Church members of all denominations will find it interesting although some of the family names mentioned will only be recalled by the older residents of today.

The majority of these families came from New England; few from Europe. Many of their descendants are residing in the same townships, where their forbearers received land from the governmnt.

Bcause it was written within 50 years after the arrival of the first white settler in this area, it can be considered authentic.

From 1835 to 1840

The history of Methodism in the village of Palatine began in 1857. The Deer Grove class, a forerunner of the Palatine church and situated in the township, began as early as 1840. Even this is not the beginning, and like the true explorer, we must seek to trace the river to its source.

Previous to 1840 the facts gleaned are fragmentary, and since no historian can have the power of a Cuvier to describe the entire skeleton, guided only by a single bone, this chapter can be nothing but fragmentary.

The first white settlers came into the bounds of the present township of Palatine in 1836; in 1850 the township was organized. The earliest settlers and the circuit rider as usual entered the country at about the same time. In the fall of 1835 Wm. Royal was appointed to the Fox River Mission. This circuit was about 75 miles square, embracing the greater portion of Cook, DuPage, Lake, McHenry, Boone, DeKalb, Kane and Kendall counties. In 1836 a circuit somewhat smaller was named Des Plaines Circuit. It included a strip of Illinois whose southern boundary was from Chicago to Aurora, and extended northward to the Wisconsin line. On account of sickness, Wm. Royal who had charge, was succeeded by Washington Wilcox.

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I WISH SPACE permitted us to give the account of his first round of the circuit over the trackless prairie in the snow. As given in his own language, in A. D. Field's book, it is truly thrilling. The journey to Plum Grove (in Palatine township) from Elgin, was eventful enough to be a chapter in some Robinson Crusoe. Not until within three miles of his destination, and the place was in sight, could he find anyone who had the slightest idea where Plum Grove was located.

Good common sense and an indomitable will conquered, and at last, though rather late, Brother Wilcox reached his waiting congregation. After this service he rode to Elk Grove where he preached that evening. Wm. Royal had organized a class at Elk Grove in 1836, and at Wheeling the same year, or earlier, the Plum Grove class was organized by W. Wilcox in 1937. Deer Grove was also a preaching place as early as 1836 or 1837.

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IN 1838 THE Elgin Circuit was formed. It was forty miles square, including all of Illinois between Fox River and Lake Michigan north of a line from Chicago to St. Charles. J. M. Snow and H. W. Frink were the preachers; the latter lived in Wheeling. During this year a great revival meeting was held on Poplar Creek, near Elgin, but we have no details of the work in this part of the Circuit.

Among the four local preachers on the circuit this year, was one who became preacher in charge a year or two later, viz: John Nason, previously a member of the New England conference. He became a member of the Illinois Conference; and at the division in 1840, of the Rock River conference. In 1843 he located and died in 1865 at Rockford, Ill. His children and grandchildren have since done honor to his name, as members and officials in the Palatine church.

Attorney A. G. Humphrey of Highland Park and the late Lea Nason are grandsons of John Nason. Mr. Humphrey recently found in records of the Nason family the original minute book of the Palatine church, which he intends to turn over to the church board of trustees.

BEFORE CLOSING this chapter of fragments, we quote Seymour Stover, whose own work on the charge we shall see later. "As early as 1837, before the organization of Rock River Conference, Henry Frink and Washington Wilcox were preaching along the Des Plaines river. I heard Wilcox preach in a log school house, about one mile above Wheeling in May, 1837. The house was about 14 feet square, with puncheon floor, shake roof, no ceiling, and chinked but not plastered. There were present men, women and children, fourteen in all. After that I only remember John Nason and Ora A. Walker, but I do not know how far west they went from the river."

CHAPTER II

Fram 1840 to 1857

The year 1840 marked an epoch in Illinois Methodism, for then Rock River Conference was organized. It included more of Illinois than the present Rock River Conference with the whole of Wisconsin and Iowa added.

The first session of Rock River Conference was held in connection with a Camp Meeting, on Pine Creek, near the then newly laid out village, Mt. Morris. The sessions of Conference were held in a log house some distance from the Camp Ground.

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BUT TO RETURN to our own story. The Quarterly Conference Record from 1840 to 1851 still exists in perfect shape, thanks to the late Bartlett Wheeler and family of Arlington Heights. If later records had been equally well preserved, the preparation of this work would have been an easy task.

The first quarterly meeting of the new Wheeling Circuit was held at Wheeling Saturday, October 31, 1840. The following is the first entry:

"It having been found that the division of the Wheeling and Lake Circuits was attended with serious inconveniences and disadvantages, with the unanimous consent of the preachers, and of the members of both Circuits, the presiding elder united them in one circuit, Brother John Nason having charge of the whole."

It further appears from the minutes that William Gaddis was assistant preacher, and John F. Mitchell, presiding elder. William Gaddis was an Irishman, and is described by one who knew him as "eloquent and childlike."

(Continued next week)

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

One unhappy condition I notice in people past sixty is the grimness, stubbornness and self pity which often characterizes their faces. They are coming to a place in life where they are faced with the necessity of adjusting themselves to a future in which they will no longer play a dominant part. Many of them, within a few years, will be dependent on their children.

No matter how much children love their parents, nor how much they promise to do for them in their old age, the fact remains that dependent parents are a burden to their children. Because old people are often helpless during their last days, they are sure to provide a source of responsibility and worry for their children, and I am convinced that once the old folks reach that point, in a great majority of cases, the children are more thar resigned to their passing; and their sorrow at funerals is less for the parents who have departed than for themselves when they realize for the first time that they may be the next in line.

IT IS NOT surprising, then, that dependent old folks, suffering, and facing a bleak and hopeless future, often look at death as a welcome escape from pains, aches and helplessness of old age.

Yet there are certain things which most oldsters can do to guarantee them a happy evening of life.

First of all, they must fully accept the fact that if they live, they will grow old.

Secondly, they should have a deep conviction of life after death, the glorious life promised by Christ and guaranteed by His death on the Cross.

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THIRD, THEY should realize that they will be treated in exact ratio to their personaity and character; sourness, self pity and complaining will meet with a lack of sympathy and understanding in younger people who, never having experienced old age, cannot understand the feelings and problems of old people.

Third, early in life people should take a definite step to assure financial independence in old age. A pension, inadequate and often hard to obtain, is not security for happiness.

Fourth, older persons should maintain an interest in everything about them. As long as they live they should be health conscious and mentally alert. To stop thinking and doing because of physical inpacacity or because work is no longer necessary, is to accept death before you die.

I believe that if middle aged persons and young people will accept and practice the art of staying youthfully alive mentally, spiritually and physically, and achieve financial independence, they can live to a rich, happy old age.

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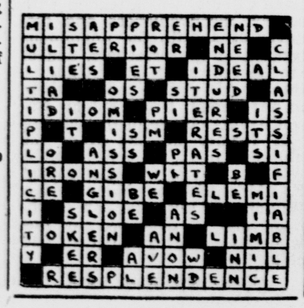

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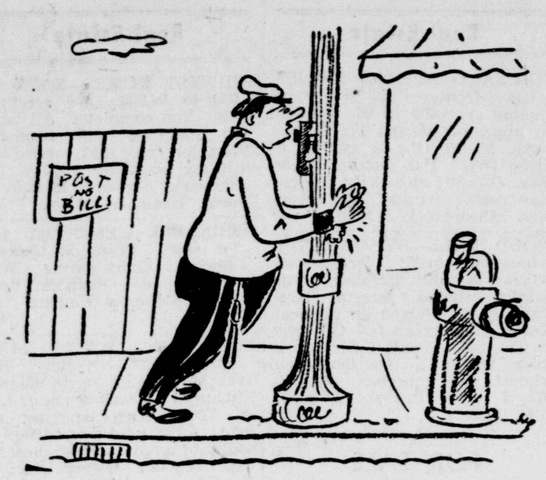

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FOR SALE — STRAWBERRY plants, Streamliner, Senator, Dunlap, Robinson and Mastodon. Irving Boettcher, Florist, Rte. 58 and S. State rd., Arlington Hts. (4-23

USED POWER LAWN MOWers, 18 inch to 23 inch. Bunge Hardware. Phone Itasca 567. (4-23

A MUSICAL TREAT
Barrington Music Club Eighth Annual Spring Concert. Saturday, April 25, 8:15 p. m. Platon Karmeres, Conductor. Barrington Elementary School Auditorium, 310 South Hough Street. Adm. $1.00.

FOR SALE — DARI-KOOL milk cooler. Alfred W. Krueger, Bensenville, on Rte. 83, half mile south of Higgins rd. (4/23*

FOR SALE—LARGE BARN, 30' x48'. Very good lumber, very reasonable. Call Talcot 3-5537.

FOR SALE—FRENCH DOORS with hardware, like new; also odd windows. Call Palatine 18-M-1.

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FOR SALE—GAS STOVE; 9x15 fiber porch rug, like new. Phone Wheeling 89-R-2.

JOE'S TRADING POST
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Specials for this week only. Sump pump 66" high with controls and man hole cover, like new, $35; heavy gal. fence and sign posts, 7' to 10' long, $1.50 to $2.50 ea.; 4-600-16 Ford wheels with tires and inner tubes, perfect, $6 ea.; electric lawn mower, like new, with 250' cord, $35; electric radiator, $12; wheel barrow wheel, $3.50; hand vacuum cleaner, $7; Hoover, $20; G. E. vacuum, like new, with tools, $15; 42" garden gate, $1.50; 6 year baby bed, complete, cheap; play pen, $3; girl's 26" bike, excellent, $18; girl's 24" bike, $18.
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FOR SALE—2 MOVABLE 10x12 chicken houses. Niles 7-9304. (4/23

FOR SALE — USED WASHERS, ironers and refrigerators. Phone CLearbrook 3-1950.

FOR SALE — 4 YEAR OLD Concord blue grapes; also white table top, oil stove, like new, reasonable. Bartlett 3517.

FOR SALE — TWO ONE horsepower Viking Hammer Mills used slightly, very reasonable. Fairview Farms, Lombard 1008.

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FOR SALE — GIRLS 26", REconditioned bike. Palatine 712-M-1.

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FOR SALE — STONE CROCKS, 40, 60 and 80 gallons; boy's 24" bicycle, best offer. 504 N. Elm, Mt. Prospect.

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Livestock

WILL TRADE — TWO YEAR Shropshire ram for poultry. Phone Vanderbilt 4-2523.

FOR SALE—PONY, $60. AL Schwind, Hintz & Schoenbeck rds., Mt. Prospect, Ill. (4/30*

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FOR SALE — USED ALLIS Chalmers, model WC, narrow and wide front wheel assembly, 2 row cultivator. Rink and Marsell, Naperville. Phone 1220.

FOR SALE—HARVEY POWER corn sheller, almost new; 11" Gehl hammermill, with side crusher; used 2 14" plow. Call Roselle 3146 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — C&D LOADING bucket, now mounted on Farmall model 'H'; price $75. Phone Clearbrook 3-1181. (*

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TAX FACTS

By George Mahin, *Executive Secretary Taxpayer's Federation of Illinois*

Help Wanted: Guaranteed minimum salary of at least $300 a month (up to $350 a month, depending on where you live); can quit after 20 years' service at age 50 and receive 50% of salary guaranteed for the rest of your life.

You can bet this job isn't with private business or industry — no private business or industry could afford a pension deal like that and stay in business in a competitive market.

It could only happen in government.

Downstate police and firemen who are participants in a pension fund can retire at age 50 after 20 years' service and receive 50% of salary for life.

If Senate Bill 115, now at passage in the Senate, becomes law, policemen will be guaranteed a minimum salary of $300 a month in municipalities of 5,000 to 25,000 population; $325 a month if the population is between 25,000 and 75,000; $350 a month if the population is over 75,000 and under 150,000. House Bill 174, exactly the same, will be up for hearing in the House Municipalities Committee, probably April 14.

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IF SENATE BILL 151, scheduled for hearing in Senate Municipalities Committee March 30 becomes law, firemen will be guaranteed a minimum wage of $325 a month in municipalities of 5,000 to 25,000 population; $375 if the population is between 25,000 and 150,000; $425 if the population is over 150,000 (Chicago).

Why don't you ask your insurance agent what a 20-year payment annuity would cost per month that would return $150 a month for life after age 50? It costs police and firemen 5% of salary, or at the rate of $15 a month figured on a $300 salary basis.

Then why don't you let your Senator and three Representatives know that you too would like a guaranteed salary of at least $300 a month with the right to quit after 20 years' service at age 50 at half pay for the rest of your life?

At the same time, you might let them know how you feel about House Bill 363 to give cities power to levy a new tax of 5c per $100 of value without referendum. While this bill purports to give cities money to repair and replace sidewalks, it means in fact a 5c increase in tax rate for every city in the State — and for every property taxpayer living in those cities too. Or don't you think your city would take advantage of this tax for sidewalk purposes and thus leave the corporate fund with more money to spend on other things?

'Hasty Heart' At Showcase Theater

The famous John Patrick play "The Hasty' Heart" has opened for a two-week run at the Showcase Theatre, Evanston.

David Lewis directs and takes the stage in the lead role in this moving and often humorous story of life in a British hospital in Burma during World War II. Mr. Lewis portrays a Scottish soldier of fierce pride who doesn't know he never will recover from his wounds. Made lonely by his pride, his ward mates try to break down his resistance and make his remaining days happier.

They are ably assisted by Barbara Foley as a nurse, the only woman in the cast.

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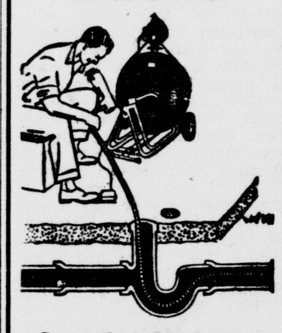

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Lessons In .... English

by W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

One "discovers" something that has already existed, and "invents" something which has not previously existed. Thus, "Columbus discovered America," and "Edison invented the incandescent lamp."

Do not say, "We walked a distance of two miles." Omit "a distance of." These words are unnecessary.

"Convenient to" should be followed by a person, and "convenient for" should be followed by a purpose. Thus: "This arrangement is convenient to you," and, "This book is convenient for reference."

Do not say, "He don't understand its importance." Say, "He doesn't understand." "Doesn't is a contraction of "does not," and "don't" is a contraction of "do not."

Do not say, "He threw it down upon the floor." Omit "down," which is superfluous. Say, "He threw it upon the floor."

Avoid the expression, "I disremember." Say, "I forget."

Do not say, "He never said that you were there." Say, "He did not say that you were there."

Do not say, "In compliance to your request." Say, "In compliance with your request."

Do not say, "This is somebody's else hat." Say, "This is somebody else's hat."

Do not say, "That is an actual fact." Omit "actual." "Fact" means "the quality of being actual."

Do not say, "Will you accord us this request?" Say, "grant us."

Do not say, "Take a hold of this rope." Say, "Take hold of this rope."

Words Often Mispronounced

Astrakhan (long curled fur or skin of young karakul lambs). Pronounce as-tra-kan, first and third a's as in as, second a unstressed, accent first syllable.

Recognizance. Pronounce the first e as in me unstressed, the second syllable as cog, accent second syllable.

Ducat. Pronounce as duck-at, accent first syllable.

uCrtail. Accent last syllable, not the first.

Progress (noun). The o as in on is preferred to the o as in no; accent first syllable.

Doyen (a dean; the senior member of a body or group). Pronounce dwa-yan, first a as in ask unstressed, second a as in an, accent second syllable.

Loath (adjective); pronounce the th as in wealth. Loathe (verb); pronounce the th as in smooth.

Obscenity. Pronounce the e as in send, preferred.

Tedious. Pronounce tee-dus, not tee-jus.

Eyas (a nestling or unfledged bird). Pronounce i-as, i as in ice, a as in as, accent first syllable.

Memoir. Pronounce mem-war, a as in war, accent first syllable.

Isolate. Pronounce the i as in ice, or as in this.

Words Often Misspelled

Exceptional (out of the ordinary); exceptionable (objectionable). General, generality, generalize (one 1); generally (two l's). Despair, des; disparity, dis. Fondling (caressing); foundling (a child found by others after it has been deserted by its parents). Euphuism (an affected form of speech or writing); euphemism (calling an unpleasant thing by a pleasant name).

Fretful, one l; fretfully, two l's. Severally (separately); severely (strictly). Creditable; able, not ible. Transferable; fer, not ferr. Immodest; two m's. Portion (share); potion (draft of medicine).

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

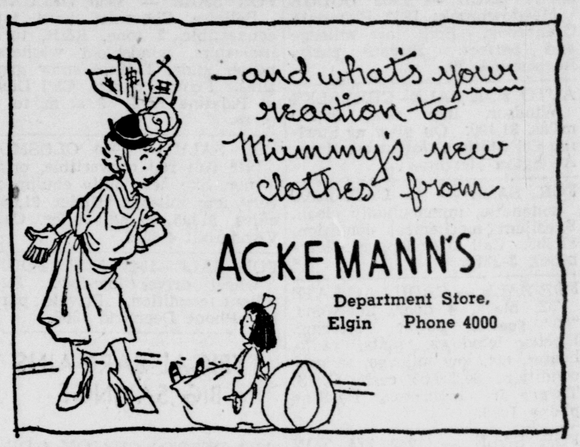
Immiscible; not capable of being mixed. "This is a conglomeration of immiscible particles."

Complicate (verb); to combine so as to make intricate or difficult. "Are you not complicating matters with your questions?"

Evasive; tending to escape; elusive. "He stammered out a few evasive phrases."

Insurmountable; incapable of being overcome. "The obstacles seemed to be insurmountable."

Isometric; of, pertaining to, or indicating equal measure. (Pronounce the first i as in ice, accent third syllable). "Each side of the hexagon is isometric."



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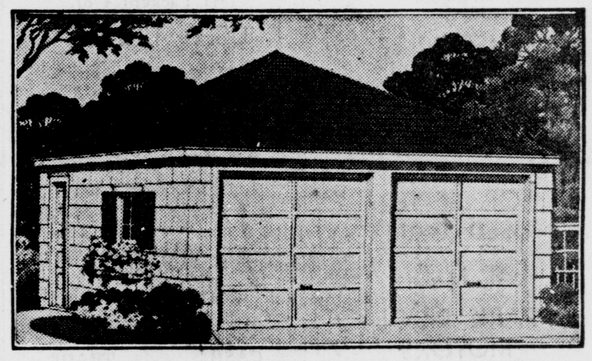

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Real Estate Assessment For 1951

The 1951 quadrennial assessment of Real Estate was not legally confirmed until 1952 after revision by the Board of Appeals. Consequently with the great volume of work entailed in preparing the Publication list of the values of over one million lots and over one million buildings, this is the earliest time this list could be compiled and made available to taxpayers under the law governing this publication.

OFFICIAL ASSESSMENT LIST

This publication list is the official notice to property owners of the 1951 quadrennial assessments of lands and improvements in the town and district indicated below. The 1951 assessments as published herein are those determined by the Assessor of Cook County, together with the individual revisions of any assessments as ordered by the Board of Appeals. The Board of Appeals revisions are indicated with an asterisk.

LAND VALUATIONS

The land valuations as set forth are the 1951 appraised full values of land per unit foot for all city and suburban lots or per square foot and per acre for industrial and farm lands, respectively. The determination of full value of a rectangular lot is obtained by multiplying the unit front foot value of the lot by the number of feet frontage, modified by the shape, depth, corner and other influences which affect any individual lot or tract of land.

BUILDING VALUATIONS

Similar development of sound data and procedures were used in valuing buildings under the conditions as of April 1, 1951. Simplifications of the rules and careful revision and application of unit building costs based on sound data, which included determination of reproduction cost (new) of different types of buildings with allowances for age, condition and obsolescence produced equitable and uniform assessment of buildings of all classes.

PROPERTY VALUES

The figures listed herein for the lands and improvements are the assessed full values of such property as of April 1, 1951, as determined by the Assessor of Cook County, or revised by the Board of Appeals.

It is the duty of the Assessor to assess all taxable property uniformly on a basis of valuation so that the assessed full values of the various properties are a just and equal assessment of such properties, according to law. The assessment roll recording the values of property determines only the distribution of the total tax load between the individual property owners.

Your tax bill indicates assessed full value combining land and building figures as one valuation and will be greater than the combined figures as shown herein due to an order of the State Department of Revenue increasing the Assessor of Cook County's assessed full value by forty-one per cent for the year 1951.

To check the figures shown herein with your tax bill valuation multiply the total of land and building value by 1.41. THE ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY HAS NO CONTROL OVER THE AMOUNT OF TAXES LEVIED, NOR THE PUBLIC EXPENDITURES. The amount of these values does not determine the amount of your tax bill. The established tax rate does that. The Assessor does not make the rate, he merely finds the value of your property. The value is then multiplied by the rate and the result is your tax. If the assessed full value is more or less than your property is worth this office will be pleased to have you submit data, so that a proper adjustment can be made.

INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS

Any property owner who has any question in regard to the assessment of his property should inquire at the office of the Assessor of Cook County Room 312, in the County Building, Clark, Washington and Randolph Streets, Chicago. Information on the above, as well as the general basis and methods of determining the assessment of the land and improvements thereon will be furnished without cost.

JOHN S. CLARK,
Assessor of Cook County

SECTION 1 T 42 R 11

Ralph R Smart E 198 ft Lot 1 3.073 acs 768 902*
James M Flynn (ex E 198 ft) & (ex W 2 acs Lot 1 6.927 acs 1731
Chas J Rozek W 2 acs Lot 1 2 acs 500
Chas Rozek E 132 ft Lot 2 2 acs 500
Mitchell Rossett W 132 ft E 264 ft Lot 2 2 acs 500
Mitchell Rosett W 132 ft E 396 ft Lot 2 2 acs 500
Clara M Vogler Lot 3 40 acs 8000 345*
James M Flynn Lot 4 20 acs 3500
Henry Reeb Lot 5 20 acs 3500 1721*
Clara M Vogler W½ Lot 6 W½ N 10 acs Lot 7 10 acs 2000
Henry Reeb E½ L 6 (Ex W½ N 10 acs L 7 15 acs 3000
Henry Reeb (Ex rd) L 8 18.617 acs 3724
FOREST VIEW ESTATES SUB OF Parts L 11 & 12 & All L 9
Keith E Perkins SL 16 .66 acs 231
Eugene J Holland SL 17 .69 acs 241
Nelson A Verplancke SL 18 .74 acs 259
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Eugene J Holland SL 38 1.02 acs 357
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Eugene J Holland SL 40 1.04 acs 364
Eugene Holland SL 41 1.04 acs 364
Eugene J Holland SL 42 1.04 acs 364
Henry Reeb (Ex rd) L 10 4.514 acs 903
Victor Sauer SL 13 80 acs 16000
Victor Sauer (Ex W 528 ft) SL 18 3.896 acs 1072
Irene J Stopa (Ex W 1 ac) W 5 acs SL 19 4 acs 1100 135*

Name	Desc	Amt
Irene J Stopa S 3 acs SL 19		825 57*
Irene Stopa (Ex W 4 chs) & (Ex E 5 acs) part N of rd SL 20 3.5 acs		963 860*
Irene J Stopa E 5 acs SL 20 5 acs		1375*
N N (Ex W 4 chs) S of rd SL 20 5 acs		2000
Irene Stopa W 4 chns N of rd SL 20 .0253 acs		11
August Kroll (Ex part N of rd) W 4 chns SL 20 .9747 acs		390
Irene J Stopa (Ex Dundee rd) & (Ex part S of rd SL 21 1.628 acs		652
Irene J Stopa (NE of rd SL 22 1 acs		400
August Kroll W 1½ acs SL 23 1.50 acs		600 830*
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Conrad Reeb SL 7 .50 acs		1000 948*
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Richard J McAuliffe part of N 258 ft W of a line drawn at R/A to ctr of Dundee rd from a pt 770 ft E of ctr of Milw av together with a 33 ft strip SLY of & adj Lot 6 SL 7 2.42 acs		2420 4679*
SEC 2 T 42 R 11 SUB OF HECHINGERS Farm part bng identical with W½ Lot 35 of Sub in Sec 1		
Henry Wohlleber E½ E 331 ft L 2 2.5 acs		625
Gregory Grana W½ E 331 ft L 2 2.5 acs		625
Mrs M Kennelly W 331 ft E 662 ft L 2 5 acs		1125
James Gannon W 331 ft E 993 ft L 2 5 acs		1000
Frank A Sroka W 331 ft E 1324 ft L 2 5 acs		875
Robt E Meyer W 300 ft E 1624 ft L 2 4.50 acs		675
Edw C Meyer W 300 ft E 1924 ft L 2 4.50 acs		675 1740*
L Philip Denoyer (Ex E 1924 ft) L 2 9.86 acs		1479 1232*
RESUB OF GEORGE STRONG FARM		
Andrew J Linder N 268.27 ft L 6 7.40 acs		1036
Wm Wasilewski S 391.73 ft N 660 ft L 6 10.51 acs		1472
Anthony Blaszczak (Ex N 660 ft) L 6 18.69 acs		2617
RESUB OF STRONGS FARM WM ZELOSKYS add to Wheeling a sub of part W of ctr of Milwaukee av L 5) & all of 7)		
Mrs. Frieda Cottin SL 99 94x 152		203
John Nelson SL 100 100x132		204
Chas M O Conner SL 101 100x 132		204
Joseph Diak SL 102 100x132		204
Arthur Ortegel SL 103 100x132		204 1933*
Gordon W Barrie SL 104 100x 132		321
Wm Zelosky Co SL 105 100x 132		321
Chas G Zuncker SL 106 100x 132		204
Wm Zelosky & Co Agts SL 107 106x132		217
Wm Zelosky & Co Agts SL 108 111x132		227
Peter Ukleja SL 109 100x132		204 1007*
Frank Zollner SL 110 100x132		321 1938*
Magdalen Klonder SL 111 100x 132		321 1268*
Geo F Bauman SL 112 100x132		204
Melvin Hall SL 113 100x132		204 574*
Nick Grisius SL 114 100x132		204
Nick Grisus SL 115 100x132		204 1156*
Bruce Kosmin SL 116 94x132		203
Guy Tinerelli SL 117 94x132		204 369*
Wm Zelosky & Co Agts SL 118 100x132		204
Wilfred McGivern SL 119 100x 132		204
Ernest Zimmerman SL 120 100x 132		204 909*
Eugene Morin SL 121 100x132		204
Mrs Mathilda Brumm SL 122 100x132		321 2281*
Henry Myk SL 123 100x132		321 1560*
Lora Kwanzer SL 124 100x132		204
Bertha Theall SL 125 117x132		238
Bertha Theall SL 126 117x132		249
Rosa Kosary Jahnke SL 127 100x132		204
Wm Zelosky Co SL 128 100x 132		321
Wanda Snyder SL 129 100x132		321
Wanda Snyder SL 130 100x132		204
Wm Zelosky SL 131 100x132		204
Wm Zelosky SL 132 100x132		204
Peter Parison Jr SL 133 100x 132		204
Sarah McKechnie SL 134 94x132		204
Wm Zelosky & Co Agts SL 135 94x132		203
Mathilla Kemp SL 136 100x132		204
T L Bowes SL 137 100x132		204
Maurice & Eliz Flynn SL 138 100x132		204
Paul R Dorsen SL 139 100x132		204
Nellie O Connor Dec SL 140 100x132		204
Ernest Brassovanep SL 141 100x 132		321
Sigmond Nowacki SL 142 100x 132		204
Wm Zelosky SL 143 127x132		259
Wm Zelosky SL 144 132x132		269
Haiganash Varzhabedian SL 145 100x132		204
Haiganash Varzhabedian SL 146 100x132		321
Phillip E Pass Jr SL 147 100x 132		321
Mrs Fred Frei SL 148 100x132		204
Adam & Elsie Gay SL 149 100x 132		204
Adam & Elsie Gay SL 150 100x 132		204
Martha Jasinski SL 151 100x 132		204
P Augnostopoulos SL 152 94x 132		203
Anna Nakis SL 153 94x132		203
Wm Nierman SL 154 100x132		204
Wm Nierman SL 155 100x132		204
Wm Nierman SL 156 100x132		204
Wm Zelosky & Co Agts SL 157 100x132		204
Arthur & Minnie Wolf SL 158 100x132		321 1440*
Ed F Mestling SL 159 100x132		219
Frank Glick SL 160 100x132		204
Wm Nierman SL 161 137x132		280
Otto W Schwarbedissen SL 162 142x132		290
Josephine Loibl (Ex S½) SL 163 50x132		101
J Jost S½ SL 163 50x132		101 3349*
Nick & Josephine Loibl SL 164 100x132		321 971*
Wm Zelosky SL 165 100x132		321
Wm Zelosky SL 166 100x132		204
W P Sarantopoulos SL 167 100x 132		204
Wm Zelosky SL 168 100x132		204

Name	Desc	Amt
A & T Miezio SL 169 100x132		204
Stanley J Zaucha SL 170 94x 132		203
Mike Walagaris SL 171 94x132		203
May E Milburn SL 172 100x132		204
Katina Babanicola SL 173 100x 132		204
N N SL 174 100x132		204
Roman Nicinski SL 175 100x132		204
Anton & Anna Swanson SL 176 100x132		321 626*
Victor Soderstrom SL 177 100x 132		321 3215*
Jacob & Eliz Jost SL 178 100x 132		204
Wm Nierman SL 179 147x132		301
Steve Glut SL 180 152x132		311
Julius Tiefenbach SL 181 100x 132		204
Arthur Danielson SL 182 100x 132		321
Albert J Miller SL 183 100x132		321 128*
John Hurley SL 184 100x132		204 1850*
August Johanssen SL 185 100x 132		204
V L Wells SL 186 100x132		204 1239*
Frank Weber SL 187 100x132		204
W S Ostromenski SL 188 94x 132		203
Henryk Wretecho SL 189 94x 132		203
N N SL 190 100x132		204
N N SL 191 100x132		204
N N SL 192 100x132		204
Wm Zelosky SL 193 100x132		204
Philip Schoyer SL 194 100x132		321
Richard Schwarz SL 195 100x 132		321 1215*
Arthur Hugo SL 196 100x132		204 1506*
Steve Glut SL 197 158x132		322 224*
Steve Glut SL 198 163x132		332
N N SL 199 100x132		204
Minnie Hallman SL 200 100x132		321
Walter Tynis SL 201 100x132		321 128*
Nicholas Miller SL 202 100x 132		204
Nicholas Miller SL 203 100x 132		204
N N SL 204 100x132		204
Leonard Thoma SL 205 100x 132		204
John Wojnarowski SL 206 94x 132		203
N N SL 207 94x132		203
Andrew Krisman SL 208 100x 132		204
Ignaty Csenar SL 209 100x132		204
John Behofschitz SL 210 100x 132		204
Ernest Buritz SL 211 100x132		204
B A Sharkey SL 212 100x132		321 240*
John Mola SL 213 100x132		321
John Mola SL 214 100x132		204
Steve Glut SL 215 168x132		342
Hilda Weberal SL 216 173x132		352
Hilda Weberal SL 217 100x132		204
Wm Zelosky SL 218 100x132		321
Felix John SL 219 100x132		321
Felix John SL 220 100x132		204
Felix John SL 221 100x132		204
Loyette I Redden SL 222 100x 132		204
Joseph S Naber SL 223 100x 132		204 1004*
Nora A Hayes SL 224 94x132		203
Paul Umlauf SL 225 94x123		197
Wm Zelosky Co SL 226 100x 123		198
John H Dilg SL 227 100x123		198 734*
Bertha M Schneider SL 228 100x 123		198
Patrick L Hayes SL 229 100x 123		198
Patrick L Hayes SL 230 100x 123		312
Edw W Butler SL 231 100x 123		312
Wm Zelosky SL 232 100x123		198
Alexander Krumpeck SL 233 178x123		354
Agnes Kasrow SL 234 183x123		362
Frank C Taft SL 235 100x123		198
Wm Zelosky Co SL 236 100x 123		312
Michael Salo SL 237 100x123		312
Frank Torok SL 238 100x123		198
Bertha Schneider SL 239 100x 123		198
Wm F Sinkowitz SL 240 100x 123		198
Wm F Sinkowitz SL 241 100x 123		198
Wm Zelosky SL 242 94x123		197
Wm R Johnson (ex rd) W of a straight line which is 800 ft E of center of Milwaukee av on N line & 700 ft E of center of Milwaukee av on S line L 2 33.7 acs		10110 2257*
WHEELING HTS SUB E 50.1 ACS L 11		
Mary V Hagblom E 110 ft SL 1 1.392 acs		522
Elizabeth Rutkofski (Ex E 110 ft) SL 1 3.608 acs		1353 491*
Henry E Manson W 1 ac SL 2 1 acs		375 746*
Edw Wesolek Wheeling Hts Sub E 50.01 acs E 2 acs W 3 acs SL 2 2 acs		750 2196*
Paul F & Eden Dueball E 1 acs W 4 acs SL 2 1 acs		375 2071*
Fred & Bertha Wolf (Ex W 4 acs) SL 2 2.515 acs		944 3587*
Herman & Mary Wolf Wheeling Hts Sub E 50.01 acs (Ex W 96.7 ft) SL 3 3.006 acs		1128 2403*
John Theobald Wheeling Hts Sub E 50.01 acs W 96.7 ft SL 3 1.223 acs		459 1907*
Daniel Labonne Wheeling Hts Sub E 50.01 acs SL 4 5 acs		1875 558*
Adam Meinhard Wheeling Hts Sub E 50.01 acs W 551 ft SL 5 10 acs		1500 1825*
Daniel Labonne Wheeling Hts Sub E 50.01 acs (Ex W 551 ft) SL 5 16.895 acs		2535
L Philip Denoyer frl part of SL 14 22.15 acs		3101
Wm R Johnson SL 15 65 acs		9100
SUB OF HECHINGER FARM IN (Part being identical with W½ Lot 35 of Sub in Section 1)		
Kurt Leonhardt N 99.11 ft as meas on Ely & Wly lines of part W of a line 700 ft E of center of Milwaukee av part E of Milwaukee av L 3 1.50 acs		600 907*
Rose Anderson S 99.11 ft N 198.22 ft as meas Ely & Wly lines of part W of a line 700 ft E of center of Milwaukee av part E of Milwaukee ave L 3 1.50 acs		600 4421*
Rose Anderson S 124.54 ft N 322.76 ft as meas on Ely line Milwaukee av part W of a line as meas on Ely & Wly line of that part W of a line 700 ft E of center of Milwaukee av part E of Milwaukee av L 3 1.772 acs		708
Theodore A Drufke Sly 121.77 ft Nly 444.53 ft part W of a line as meas on Ely & Wly line of that part W of a line 700 ft E of ctr of Milwaukee av part E of Milwaukee av L 3 1.9 acs		760
Theodore A Drufke (Ex Nly 444.53 ft) & (Ex Sly 132.5 ft) part W of a line as meas on Ely & Wly line of that part W of a line 700 ft E of ctr of Milwaukee av part E of Milwaukee av L 3 1.928 acs		771
Alfred Leonhardt Sly 132.5 ft part W of a line as meas on Ely & Wly line that part W of a line 700 ft E of ctr of Milwaukee av part E of Milwaukee av L 3 2.13 acs		852 3616*
Rae I Ooley S 137.2 ft W of W line of Milwaukee av & E of E line of Wolf rd L 3) 2 acs		800 811*
Wheeling School S 137.2 ft W of W line of Wolf rd L 3 1.63 acs		652
OWNERS SUB N 92.55 ft S 229 3-4 ft E 767 1-4 ft L 2 (Ex S 137.2 ft) W of Milw av L 3		
Anna Pavling (Ex highway) SL (1 to 4) 8.791 acs		3516 1826*
Jean Brandonisio SL 5 1.81 acs		724 3040*
McDUFFYS SUB PART OWNERS Resub 1 to 3 & 34 & 35 & part L 8 in Sub Sec 2 T 42 R 11		
Wheeling State Bank SL 1 352x 47N		8164 21223*
Wheeling State Bank SL 2 40x 158		2148 1041*
Wheeling State Bank SL 3 143x 253		5410
E J Welflin SL 4 40x147		2100
E J Welflin SL 5 58x147		3045 1784*
H L Kelm & J Funk SL 6 40x147		2100
H L Kelm & J Funk SL 7 40x 147		2100
H L Kelm & J Funk SL 8 40x147		2100 6534*
H L Kelm & J Funk SL 9 40x147		2100 6534*

Name	Desc	Amt
RESUB OF GEO STRONGS FARM		
Anthony Blaszczak (Ex N 660 ft) part lying W of corner line of Wolf rd L 4 2.2 acs		880
Troy D Lee Nly 100 ft Sly 216 ft Ely 938.39 ft part lying W of center line Milwaukee L 4) L 4 2 acs		800
Oren Jaacks (Ex that part N of a line com in center of Milwaukee av 602.31 ft SEly of N line th SWly 348.36 ft to a pt 660 ft S of N line th W along a line 660 ft S of & parl to N line to W line) & (Ex part lying W of center line of Wolf rd) & (Ex Sly 216 ft Ely 938.39 ft) part W of center line of Milwaukee av L 4 6.05 acs		2420 1679*
Henry G Mayer Sly 116 ft Ely 938.39 ft of part lying W of ctr ln of Milw av L 4) 1.08 acs		432
Henry G Mayer Sly 66 ft E 660 ft of part lying W of ctr of Milw av L 4 1 ac		400 563*
A Blaczyk Sly 66 ft W 278.39 ft E 938.39 ft of part lying W of ctr ln Milwk av L 4) Lot 4 .42 acs		168
Lil A LaPlants part com at intersection of center line Milwaukee av & S line of N 268.27 ft th W parl to N line 250 ft th N at R/A 38 ft th E parl to N line to a pt 110 ft W of center line Milwaukee av th SEly parl to said center line to a pt 12 ft N of S line th E parl to N line 110.1 ft to center line Milwaukee av th Sly to POB Lot 4 .212 ac		257
Maurice R LaPlants (Ex part com at intersection of center line Milwaukee av & S line of N 268.27 ft th W parl to N line 250 ft th N at R/A 38 ft th E parl to N line to a pt 110 ft W of center line Milwaukee av th SEly parl to said center line to a pt 12 ft N of S line th E parl to N line 110.1 ft to center line Milwaukee av th Sly to POB) part com at intersection of S line of N 268.27 ft & center line Milwaukee av th W along a line parl to & 268.27 ft S of N line a distance of 425 ft th N at R/A 100 ft th E parl to N line 388.5 ft to center line of rd th SEly along center line of rd to POB L 4 .723 acs		1380 4765*
Clayton H Wieder part com at intersection of ctr ln Milwaukee av & S ln of N 168.27 ft th W parl to N ln 388.5 ft th N at R/A 100 ft th E parl to N ln 352 ft to ctr of rd th Sly along ctr of rd 106.45 ft to POB L 4 .512 acs		1404 6868*
Andrew J. Lindner (Ex part com at intersection of S ln of N 268.27 ft & ctr ln Milwaukee av th W parl to N ln 425 ft th N at R/A 200 ft th E parl to N ln 352 ft to ctr of rd th Sly along ctr of rd to POB) N 268.27 ft of part W of ctr ln of Milwaukee ave L 4 6.008 acs		2403
M Berg a pt in center line Milwaukee av 268.27 ft S of N line th W parl to N line 425 ft th S at R/A 100 ft th E parl to N line 461.5 ft to center of rd th N 106.45 ft to POB L 4 .647 acs		1523
Louis Baczwrick a pt in center line Milwaukee av 374.72 ft S of N line th W parl to N line 461.5 ft th S at R/A 100 ft th E parl to N line 498 ft th N along center of rd to POB L 4 .737 acs		1568 6718*
C S L Building Co part com at a pt in center line Milwaukee av 481.17 ft S of N line th W parl to N line 498 ft th S at R/A 191.43 ft th E along S line of N 660 ft 197.5 ft th NELy 348.36 ft to a pt in center line Milwaukee av 100.43 ft N of S line of N 660 ft th Nly along center of rd 103.33 ft to POB L 4 1.557 acs		1978 14040*
Betty J Will (Ex N 268.27 ft) part N of S ln N 660 ft & W of ctr ln of Wolf rd L 4) 3.188 acs		1275
Betty J Will (Ex Wolf rd) & (Ex N 268.27 ft) & (Ex part com at a point in S ln of N 268.27 ft W of ctr ln Milwaukee av th S 391.43 ft to a pt in S ln of N 660 ft 552.4 ft E of ctr ln Wolf rd th E along S ln 197.9 ft th NEly 348.36 ft to a pt in ctr ln Milwaukee rd 100.43 ft Nly of S ln of N 660 ft th Nly along ctr of rd 316.23 ft th W 425 ft to POB) & (Ex part N of S line N 660 ft & W of ctr line of Wolf rd) N 660 ft L 4 4.006 acs		1602
Edward C Hayer a line rng from a pt in N line 700 ft E of center of Milwaukee rd to a pt in S line 911.2 ft E of center of Milwaukee rd of part E of ctr of Milwaukee rd L 4 12.22 acs		5194
Trust Co of Chgo Tr % S H Rosenthof part E of center line of Milwaukee av L 5 11.862 acs		5931 233*
RESUB OF GEO STRONGS FARM Wm Zeloskys add to Wheeling Sub of part W of center line of Milwaukee av L 5 & All L 7		
Geo F Lang SL 1 61x117N		749
Florian Czaustkowski SL 2 40x 135		492
Edw Gieseke SL 3 40x151		509
M D Nordboe-N D Nelson SL 4 40x168		526
M D Nordboe-N D Nelson SL 5 29x181		539
W F Labhart SL 6 40x181		539
Robert Ouimette SL 7 40x181		539
Robert Ouimette SL 8 40x181		539
A Kokolus % Hill Top SL (9 and 10) 80x181		1078 1286*
John Pavlus SL 11 40x181		539
William J Knoth SL 12 40x181		539
Wm Lange SL 13 40x181		539
Wm Lange SL 14 79x181N		891
N N SL 15 59x140		185
Geo Banman SL 16 60x140		187
Joseph E Bawmann SL 17 60x 140N		186 1508*
Gustav Ratsch SL 18 60x140		202
Frank Scammahorn SL 19 51x 201		178 633*
Marie Kozal SL 20 51x180		172 2487*
Nicholas Llepzig SL 21 51x160		166
Walter Diens SL 22 60x137		186
Nicholas Llepzig SL 23 60x125N		180
N N SL 24 60x125		180
W E & K M Karry SL 25 60x125		180
W E & K M Karry SL 26 61x 125		200 2331*
John Huska SL 27 94x132		303
Joseph J Pauly SL 28 100x132		306 1083*
E David SL 29 100x132		306
Geo F Baumann SL 30 100x132		306 765*
Ernest Lorr SL 31 100x132		306
Lillian Gliffe & Leah Moore SL 32 100x132		321
Harold Rodgers SL 33 100x132		321 1770*
Beatrice Canfield SL 34 100x132		306 176*
Albert Landes SL 35 65x132		201
Irene McGibbons SL 36 70x132		216
N N SL 37 100x132		306
Orville W Hammer SL 38 100x 132		321 1841*
N N SL 39 100x132		321
Arthur A Ortegel SL 40 100x 132		306 3757*
Rudolph Schoening SL 41 100x 132		306
Geo F Schmidt SL 42 100x132		306
Floyd Seene SL 43 100x132		306
N N SL 44 94x132		303
Wm Zelosky Co SL 45 94x132		303
Wm Zelosky SL 46 100x132		306
L S Staufholdt Jr N½ SL 47 50x132		306 497*
Fred Frank S½ SL 47 50x132		306 620*
Wm Nierman SL 48 100x132		306
Wm Nierman SL 49 100x132		306
Wm Zelosky Co SL 50 100x132		321
Wm Zelosky Co SL 51 100x132		321
Wm R Claussen SL 52 100x 132		306
Irene McGibbons SL 53 76x132		232
Henry Hennig SL 54 81x132		248
N N SL 55 100x132		306
Frances Meyer SL 56 100x132		321
Wm Zelosky Co SL 57 100x132		321
Wm Zelosky Co SL 58 100x132		306
Sam Dattilo SL 59 100x132		306
Aberl E Papineau SL 60 100x 132		306 1946*
Frank Sternik SL 61 100x132		306 1081*
Wm Zelosky Co SL 62 94x132		306
Wm Zelosky Co SL 63 94x132		303
Wm Zelosky Co SL 64 100x132		306
Walter Ehlers L 3084 SL 65 100x132		306

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Sam Dattilo SL 66 100x132		306 1030*
Russell Berndt SL 67 & 68 200x132		626 2503*
William Davis SL 69 100x132		321 3626*
Robert Koeppen SL 70 100x132		306 4427*
N N SL 71 86x132		263
J L Lundblom SL 72 91x132		744
John L Hansen SL 73 100x132		814 3917*
Donald Ashton SL 74 100x132		854 3577*
Fred Richards SL 75 100x132		854
N N SL 76 100x132		814
John S Brown SL 77 100x132		814 165*
Dan Jovalis SL 78 100x132		814
Dan Jovalis SL 79 100x132		814
Dan Jovalis SL 80 50x125		809
John Mosug SL 81 94x132		809
N N SL 82 100x132		814 130*
Edward Winkle SL 83 100x132		814 455*
Jacob T Hoffman SL 84 100x 132		814 2636*
N N SL 85 100x132		814
N N SL 86 100x132		854
Lillian Koswin SL 87 100x132		854 1170*
Matilda Rosary SL 88 100x132		814
Robert R Drinkwater SL 89 96x132		786 1330*
N N SL 90 101x132		207
N N SL 91 100x132		204
Wm Zelosky Co SL 92 100x132		427
Francis T Wilcox SL 93 100x132		427
Joseph Cerveny SL 94 100x132		306
Chas Vana SL 95 100x132		306
Fred W Mueller SL 96 100x132		306 685*
Fred Bradford SL 97 100x132		306
N N SL 98 94x132		303
Wm Zelosky Co SL 243 2.632 acs		1580
OWNERS SUB OF THAT PART OF Old Felkins Farm & that part of Filkins Add Sec 1/2 T 42 R 11		
Earl & M Johnson (Ex part E of line 911.2 ft E of center line of Milwaukee av L 1 2.33 acs		1165 7573* 1165*
John Wick L 2 56x147		2472* 706 6818*
OWNERS SUB		
Adeline & L Schneider L 4 69x147		1102 652*
Alice B Utpadel L 5 69x147		1102 324*
Nelda L Weflin com in NW cor th NEly along Nly line to most Nly cor th SEly along Ely line 122.76 ft th E along Lot line to a pt th SWly in straight line 225 ft M of L to a pt in ctr of Milwaukee av 134 ft SEly of NW cor th NWly 134 ft to POB L 6 134x183N		2096 1666*
Ernest Hagerstrom (Ex part com in NW cor th NEly along Nly line to most Nly cor th SEly along Ely line 122.76 ft th E along lot line to a pt th SWly in straight line 225 ft M of L to a pt in ctr of Milw av 134 ft SEly of NW cor th NWly 134 ft to POB L 6) 2.158 acs		4316 6737*
ZIMMERS ADD TO WHEELING		
Edw Gieseke L 1 46x147		587
Edw Gieseke L 2 46x147		587 657*
Joe Bellmore L 3 47x145		590 976*
Lillie Meinken L 4 & 5 94x145		1180 2018*
Mrs Otto Utpadel L 6 47x145		590 136*
Arthur Berndt part E of Milwaukee av & part W of a line 911.2 ft Ely of & parl to center line Milw av N½ L 5) 3.68 acs		2024 2261*
John E & Lucille Otto part E of Milw av & W of a line 911.2 ft E of & parl to center of Milw av S½ L 5 part W of a line 911.2 ft E of & parl to center of Milwaukee av N 8 acs E of Milwaukee av L 6 10.40 acs		5720 1206*
Arthur Ortegel com in ctr line of Dundee rd 727.5 ft W of ctr of Milw av th W 50 ft th N 400 ft th E 50 ft th S 400 ft to POB L 7 .46 acs		230 3596*
Arthur Ortegel part com in center of Dundee rd 727.5 ft W of center line of Milwaukee av th N at R/A to Dundee rd 400 ft th E parl to Dundee rd 5 ft th S at R/A 400 ft to center of Dundee rd th W 5 ft to. POB L 7 .042 acs		21
Arthur Moldenhauer part com in center of Dundee rd 722.5 ft W of center line of Milwaukee av th N at R/A to Dundee rd 400 ft th E parl to Dundee rd 100 ft th S at R/A 400 ft to center of Dundee rd th W 100 ft to POB L 7 .92 acs		460 1894*
Leure & Gladys Fritze (Ex W 105 ft) part com in ctr of Dundee rd 727.5 ft W of ctr line of Milw av th N at R/A to Dundee rd 400 ft th E parl to Dundee rd 350.78 ft th Sly parl with ctr line of Milw av 239.4 ft th W parl with Dundee rd 102.5 ft th N at R/A 25 ft th W parl with Dundee rd 225 ft th S at R/A 200 ft to center of Dundee rd th W 105 ft to POB L 7 1.3525 acs		676
UPADELS SUB PART SE¼ BNG E Part		
Eric Wenzla

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Name	Desc	Amt
3.4062 acs		1022
		5250*
Louis Zinkel S 75 ft L 3 .525 acs		158
Leon W Lehman S 75 ft L 6 .8912 acs		268
Robt V Liljeberg L 7 .701 acs		211
		4193*
Robert V Liljeberg L 8 .701 acs		211
Robt V Liljeberg L 9 .680 acs		204
Leon W Lehman L 10 .902 acs		271
Alf F & M L Voltz L 11 .902 acs		271
		1800*
Mrs Helene Gerhardt L 12 .902 acs		271
John F Korman L 13 .902 acs		2756*
H H & M H Schumacher L 14 .902 acs		271
H H & M H Schumacher L 15 .902 acs		271
H H & M H Schumacher L 16 .902 acs		271
Frank & M Michalowski L 17 .961 acs		289
Equipment Finance Corp L 18 .961 acs		289
		1095*
John Zits L 19 .830 acs		249
		2895*
Donald J Westlake L 20 .824 acs		248
Justin J Jankowski L 21 .954 acs		287
Justin J Jankowski L 22 .954 acs		287
Constance & C Kruppa L 23 .961 acs		289
Constance & C Kruppa L 24 .961 acs		289
Evelyn Miedziak L 25 .830 acs		249
Julius Klaus L 26 .831 acs		250
Oscar Hanson L 27 .962 acs		289
		578*
Erna Dornseif L 28 .962 acs		289
Erna Dornseif L 29 .945 acs		284
Erna Dornseif L 30 .936 acs		281
Erna Dornseif L 31 .902 acs		271
H H & M Schumacher L 32 .902 acs		271
		4562*
Lester L Bellows L 33 .745 acs		224
		2191*
Richard Engel L 34 .745 acs		224
		1105*
Eyles S Harnish L 35 .745 acs		224
		903*
Wm Hinneberg L 36 .745 acs		224
John Kruppa L 37 .758 acs		228
John Jaskowiak L 38 .902 acs		271
SEC 9 T 42 R 11		
Chas Misar E½ N 300 ft W 17 acs NE¼ NE¼ 1.90 acs		570
		5133*
Chas Misar (Ex E½ N 300 ft) W 17 acs NE¼ NE¼ 15.10 acs		2416
		1008*
Willis J Reynolds N 311.57 ft W 203 ft E 25 acs NW¼ NE ¼ 1.45 acs		290
		3357*
Louisa G Palmgren (Ex N 311 .57 ft W 203 ft) E 25 acs NW¼ NE¼ 23.55 acs		4121
John & L Riekert W 15 acs NW¼ NE¼ 15 acs		2400
		1945*
Louisa G Palmgren E 25 acs SW¼ NE¼ 25 acs		3250
John & Lillian Riekert (Ex S part bng 484.14 ft on E line & 484.152 ft on W line) W 15 acs SW¼ NE¼ 9.586 acs		1247
Tony Stavros S part bng 484 .14 ft on E line & 484.152 ft on W line part W of E 825 ft E 2/3 W 3/4 N 1/2 20.998 acs		2730
John & Lillian Riekert (Ex S part bng 484.152 ft on E line & 484.18 ft on W line) & (Ex N 2/3 N½ W 990 ft) SE¼ NW¼ E 33 ft N½ NE¼ NW¼ (Ex W 990 ft) S¼ NE¼ NW¼) 20.916 acs		2720
		858*
Herbert Nickol S½ SE¼ NE¼ 20 acs		3000
Wm A & Anna Horcher N½ SE¼ NE¼ 20 acs		3000
Vera B Rask W 198 ft E 231 ft N½ NE¼ NW¼ 2.85 acs		712
		5678*
A W Roberts S 225 ft W 353 ft N½ NE¼ NW¼ 1.85 acs		462
		4866*
Gordon Reynolds N 125 ft S 350 ft W 353 ft N½ NE¼ NW¼ 1.032 acs		258
		2629*
Jens Resk (Ex St) W 330 ft E 561 ft N½ NE¼ NW¼ 5 acs		1250
Dorothy Welsh (Ex St) W 165 ft E 726 ft N½ NE¼ NW¼ 2.5 acs		625
Anna May Hippert (Ex St) & (Ex E 726 ft) & (Ex S 350 ft W 353 ft) N½ NE¼ NW¼ 5.768 acs		1442
		655*
Ellen Rask W 990 ft N 1/3 S½ NE¼ NW¼ 5 acs		875
Joseph Blaho W 990 ft S 2/3 ft S½ NE¼ NW¼ W 990 ft N 2/3 N½ SE¼ NW¼ 20 acs		3200
		2181*
Ruth Mitchell S 25 acs W½ NW¼ 25 acs		3250
		3520*
Herbert Nickol (Ex St) NE¼ SW¼ 40 acs		5102
		1774*
Ruth Mitchell (Ex St) N 7½ acs NW¼ SW¼ 7.50 acs		957
W C Schoenbeck (Ex St) S 32½ acs NW¼ SW¼ 32.50 acs		4127
		1572*
D Corbett Et Al Tr 201 (Ex St) SW¼ SW¼ 40 acs		5886
		26259*
D Corbett Et Al Tr 201 (Ex St) SE¼ SW¼ 40 acs		5886
A E Duzell (Ex St) N 233 ft E 435.6 ft SE¼ 2.33 acs		652
		2413*
Richard Anderson (N 233 ft W 435.6 ft E 871.2 ft SE¼ 2.153 acs		645
		1508*
Eugene Saar S 200 ft N 433 ft E 435.6 ft SE¼ 2 acs		600
		2524*
M Lanceloti (Ex St) S 200 ft N 633 ft E 871.2 ft SE¼ 3.849 acs		1154
		715*
Nicholas Lipowich (Ex St) S 300 ft N 933 ft E 871.2 ft SE¼ 5.772 acs		1731
		1834*
S Krawczak (Ex St) (Ex S½ & E½) S 200 ft N 1133 ft E 871.2 ft SE¼ 2.848 acs		854
H G Weise S 200 ft N 1233 ft E 435.6 ft SE¼ 2 acs		600
		3344*
B Olmstead S 200 ft N 1433 ft E 435.6 ft SE¼ 2 acs		600
		386*
John L Jackson (Ex St) & (Ex E 435.6 ft) S 200 ft E 871.2 ft SE¼ 1.848 acs		554
		1019*
Ross Smith S 100 ft N 1533 ft E 435.6 ft SE¼ 1 acs		300
		747*
A H Cameron S 100 ft N 1633 ft E 435.6 ft SE¼ 1 acs		300
		1717*
A H Cameron S 100 ft N 1733 ft E 435.6 ft SE¼ 1 acs		300
Wm T. Anderson (Ex St) S 100 ft N 1833 ft W 435.6 ft E 871.2 ft SE¼ .962 acs		288
Jack Franklin (Ex St) S 100 ft N 1833 ft E 435.6 ft SE¼ .962 acs		288
		734*
J G Berg S 100 ft N 1933 ft E 435.6 ft SE¼ 1 acs		300
		505*
Antone Hildmann S 100 ft N 2033 ft E 435.6 ft SE¼ 1 acs		300
		329*
Wayne Grove S 100 ft N 2133 ft E 435.6 ft SE¼ 1 acs		300
Harry E Burke (Ex N 2133 ft) & (Ex S 435.6 ft) E 435.6 ft SE¼ .695 acs		209
Santo J Perricone E 250 ft S 435.6 ft SE¼ 2.50 acs		750
N N W 100 ft E 350 ft S 435.6 SE¼ 1 ac		300
Wm M Mianouski W 200 ft E 550 ft S 435.6 ft SE¼ 2 acs		600
		324*
Clifford O Watcheus W 100 ft E 650 ft S 435.6 ft SE¼ 1 acs		300
		2373*
Edwin & Erma Clausing W 100 ft E 750 ft S 435.6 ft SE¼ 1 acs		300
		3326*
John L Wheeler (Ex St) W 121.2 ft E 871.2 ft S 435.6 ft SE¼ 1.068 acs		320
		4238*
Carl Wilferling (Ex St) (Ex N 2133 ft) & (Ex S 435.6 ft) W 435.6 ft E 871.2 ft SE¼ .660 acs		198
		561*
A J Metz (Ex St) S 200 ft N 2133 ft W 435.6 ft E 871.2 ft SE¼ 1.848 acs		554
		412*
William Anderson (Ex St) S 100 ft N 1933 ft W 435.6 ft E 871.2 ft SE¼ .925 acs		277
Wm T Anderson (Ex St) S 100 ft N 1733 ft W 435.6 ft E 871.2 ft SE¼ .925 acs		277
John E Wargin (Ex St) S 100 ft N 1433 ft W 435.6 ft E 871.2 ft SE¼ .925 acs		277
George F Wargin (Ex St) S		

Name	Desc	Amt
100 ft N 1333 ft W 435.6 ft E 871.2 ft SE¼ .925 acs		277
		3010*
John E Wargin (Ex St) S 100 ft N 1233 ft W 435.6 ft E 871.2 ft SE¼ .925 acs		277
		3571*
Frank Lunk (Ex St) S 200 ft N 433 ft W 435.6 ft E 871.2 ft SE¼ 1.940 acs		582
Wm Frazier (Ex St) Ex E 871.2 ft) N 233 ft E½ SE¼ 2.175 acs		652
		628*
Algot Anderson (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 300 ft N 533 ft E½ SE¼ 2.803 acs		840
		870*
H P Carlson (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 100 ft N 633 ft E½ SE¼ .934 acs		280
		558*
Geo Syoen (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 100 ft N 733 ft E½ SE¼ .934 acs		280
		511*
Mr & Mrs D Schweigert (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 100 ft N 833 ft E½ SE¼ .934 acs		280
Mr. and Mrs. D. Schweigert (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 100 ft N 933 ft E½ SE¼ .934 acs		280
		713*
Mr & Mrs D Schweigist (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 100 ft N 1033 ft E½ SE¼ .934 acs		280
Marlyn Dorman (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 100 ft N 1233 ft E½ SE¼ .934 acs		280
		700*
Marlyn Dorman (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 100 ft N 1233 ft E½ SE¼ .934 acs		280
Noah C Jackson (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) N 233 ft E½ SE¼ 2.175 acs		652
		628*
Algot Anderson (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 300 ft N 533 ft E½ SE¼ 2.803 acs		840
		870*
H P Carlson (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 100 ft N 633 ft E½ SE¼ .934 acs		280
		558*
Geo Syoen (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 100 ft N 733 ft E½ SE¼ .934 acs		280
		511*
Mr & Mrs D Schweigert (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 100 ft N 833 ft E½ SE¼ .934 acs		280
Mr. and Mrs. D. Schweigert (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 100 ft N 933 ft E½ SE¼ .934 acs		280
		713*
Mr & Mrs D Schweigist (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 100 ft N 1033 ft E½ SE¼ .934 acs		280
Marlyn Dorman (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 100 ft N 1233 ft E½ SE¼ .934 acs		280
		700*
Marlyn Dorman (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 100 ft N 1233 ft E½ SE¼ .934 acs		280
Noah C Jackson (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 200 ft N 1833 ft E½ SE¼ 1.868 acs		560
N G Mitchell (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) S 200 ft N 2033 ft E½ SE¼ 1.868 acs		560
John P Anderson (Ex St) (Ex E 871.2 ft) & (Ex N 2033 ft) & (Ex S 435.6 ft) E½ SE¼ 1.697 acs		509
Geo Glaubke (Ex St) (Ex 871.2 ft) & (Ex W 165 ft) S 435.6 ft E½ SE¼ 2.411 acs		723
		3503*
W Papenthein E 65 ft W 165 ft S 435.6 ft E½ SE¼ .65 acs		195
		289*
Herbert Nickol NW¼ SE¼ 40 acs		5200
Equipment Finance Corp E 264 ft S 330 ft SW¼ SE¼ 2 acs		600
		2443*
Arthur Behrens W 99 ft E 363 ft S 330 ft SW¼ SE¼ .75 acs		225
		2752*
Gustave Behrens (Ex E 363 ft S 330 ft) SW¼ SE¼ 37.25 acs		5215
		2969*
DUN-LO HIGHLANDS A SUB OF W½ NW¼ (Ex 25 Acs Thereof)		
A H Stanley L 1 123x200		593
		571*
Milton Steinbraker L 2 123x200		593
		1856*
Jeanette B Holmes L 3 100x200		484
Jeanette B Holmes L 4 100x 200		464
		3076*
Jeanette B Holmes L 5 100x 200		464
J P Holland L 6 100x200		484
J P Holland L 7 100x200		484
John Freeman L 8 100x200		464
		3066*
J P Holland L 9 100x200		464
J P Holland L 10 100x200		484
J P Holland L 11 100x200		232
John F Lounsbury L 12 100x 200		232
		2926*
J P Holland L 13 100x200		232
J P Holland L 14 100x200		232
J P Holland L 15 100x200		232
George R Muray L 16 100x200		232
J P Holland L 17 100x200		242
J P Holland L 18 100x200		264
J P Holland L 19 100x200		232
J P Holland L 20 100x200		232
Elroy O Koeppen L 21 100x200		232
J P Holland L 22 100x200		232
J P Holland L 23 100x200		232
Deroy Day L 24 100x200		232
		2001*
J P Holland L 25 100x200		232
J P Holland L 26 100x200		232
J P Holland L 27 100x200		232
J P Holland L 28 100x200		232
Allen W Schwab L 29 100x200		232
J P Holland L 30 100x200		232
J P Holland L 31 100x200		232
J P Holland L 32 100x200		232
J P Holland L 33 109x200		264
J P Holland L 34 100x200		242
J P Holland L 35 100x200		232
J P Holland L 36 100x200		232
J P Holland L 37 100x200		232
J P Holland L 38 100x200		232
J P Holland L 39 100x200		232
J P Holland L 40 100x200		232
J P Holland L 41 100x200		232
J P Holland L 42 100x200		232
J P Holland L 43 100x200		232
J P Holland L 44 100x200		232
J P Holland L 45 100x200		232
J P Holland L 46 100x200		232
J P Holland L 47 100x200		242
J P Holland L 48 109x200		264
J P Holland L 49 100x200		232
J P Holland L 50 100x200		232
J P Holland L 51 100x200		232
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J P Holland L 62 100x200		232
J P Holland L 63 109x200		264
J P Holland L 64 100x200		242
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J P Holland L 66 100x200		232
J P Holland L 67 100x200		232
J P Holland L 68 100x200		232
J P Holland L 69 100x200		232
J P Holland L 70 100x200		232
A H Stanley L 71 100x247		269
J P Holland L 72 100x247		269
J P Holland L 73 100x247		269
J P Holland L 74 100x247		269
J P Holland L 75 100x247		269
J P Holland L 76 100x247		269
J P Holland L 77 100x247		279
J P Holland L 78 110x247		306
J P Holland L 79 100x247		269
J P Holland L 80 100x247		269
J P Holland L 81 100x247		269
J P Holland L 82 100x247		269
A G Maurizio L 83 100x247		269
J P Holland L 84 100x247		269
J P Holland L 85 100x247		269
SEC 10 T 42 R 11		
Fred W Mahler SW¼ NW¼ 40 acs		6000
		608*
E Anderson (Ex St) NE¼ SW¼ 39.25 acs		5888
		349*
Alphonse Schwindt SW¼ SW¼ 40 acs		6000
		2942*
John Filantres N 329 ft N½ NW¼ SW¼ 9.99 acs		1498
		3496*
Albert A Downing (Ex N 329 ft) N½ NW¼ SW¼ 10.01 acs		1501
Alphonse Schwind S½ NW¼ SW¼ 20 acs		3000
Martin Johnson (Ex St) SE¼ SW¼ 40 acs		5888
		871*
Victor Swanson (Ex St) N½ W ½ SW¼ SE¼ 4.6474 acs		698
		2120*
Carl N Bard (Ex St) N½ S½ N½ W½ SW¼ SE¼ 2.3233 acs		349
		1546*
Carl N Bard (Ex St) S½ S½ N½ W½ SW¼ SE¼ 2.3233 acs		349
		2093*
Nicholas Reding (Ex St) N½ S½ W½ SW¼ SE¼ 4.6436 acs		697
		433*
Louis C Brems (Ex St) S½ W ½ SW¼ SE¼ 4.6415 acs		697
Oscar Franson E½ SW¼ SE¼ 20.1 acs		5025
		768*
Robt E Bower S 417.42 ft E 208.71 ft SE¼ SE¼ 2.004 acs		501
		1498*
J J Bielarczyk E 10 acs W½ SE¼ SE¼ 10 acs		2000
		3212*
Edw J Lazowski (Ex E 10 acs) W½ SE¼ SE¼ 10 acs		2000
		4001*
Henry Frenzer (Ex S 417.42 ft E 208.71 ft) E½ SE¼ SE¼ 17.996 acs		6599
John Winter Owners div a sub of sundry L together with vac parts of sts in SE¼ & part of NE¼ Sec 10 T 42 R 11) L 1 202x140		425
PETER KNITTELS ADD TO Hunterville) Martin W Knittels Sub of L 1 to 7 11 to L 17 together with that part of L 3 lying N of Town St of Sub of Knittel Farm Sec 3 & 10 T 42 R 11		
Mr & Mrs A G Muns L 1 90x220		539
		1220*
Mr & Mrs A G Muns L 2 90x 220		539
John Herrig L 4 102x220		613
Arthur Miller (Ex N 475 ft) that part NEly of Wis Central RR NE¼ .25 acs		88
Joseph Wenghofer Sub Owners		

Name	Desc	Amt
Sub part E of RR & N 475 ft E of RR Sec 10 L 2 1.75 acs		613
PETER KNITTELS ADD TO HUNTERVILLE Sub N 1500.3 ft E 716.4 ft Part E 716.4 ft S of Dundee Rd W of RR Sec 3 T 42 R 11		
John Grunst M Knittels Sub 1 to 7 & 11 to L 17 & part of L 3 N of Town St Sub of Knittels Farm Sub in Sec 3 & 10 L 12 14x122		28
N N L 8 50x140		104
		61*
N N L 9 50x140		104
		1061*
N N L 10 50x140		104
Fred Evanger L 22 54x121		213
F W Evanger L 23 to 28 294x 233N		1415
		18337*
Public Service Co L 37 50x140		207
Fred W Evanger L 38 50x140		207
		125*
Fred Evanger S 45 ft L 39 44x 140N		186
		467*
Fred W Evanger N 5 ft L 39 5x137		21
Fred W Evanger L 40 50x128		262
		5182*
Fred W Evanger L 41 50x140		114
Fred W Evanger L 42 50x140		104
E Tosch L 43 50x140		104
		244*
Fred W Evanger L 44 50x140		104
Fred W Evanger L 61 50x140		104
Lynn Hall L 62 to 64 150x140		321
		694*
Fred W Evanger S 200 ft N 260 ft L 65 .130 acs		39
John Grunst L 66 60x122		118
		242*
SEC 11 T 42 R 11		
Frank & Agnes Mai NE¼ SW¼ 40 acs		5200
Edna E Horn W 330 ft S 660 ft SW¼ SW¼ 5 acs		2000
Dorothy Johns E 178.65 ft W 506.65 ft S 660 ft SW¼ SW¼ 2.7084 acs		1083
Joseph Aslen E 150 ft S 580.8 ft W½ SW¼ SW¼ 2 acs		800
		8544*
Edwin Guenther part com at a pt in W line 660 ft N of SW cor th E at R/A 508.88 ft th S at R/A 79.2 ft th E at R/A 150 ft th N at R/A 299.2 ft th W at R/A 658.96 ft to W line th S along W line 220 ft to POB W½ SW¼ SW¼ 3.6005 acs		1080
		1787*
Helen Gehrke Sly 880 ft as meas on W line of part lying Wly of Wly R/W line of RR E½ SW¼ SW¼ 11.1663 acs		3349
		841*
E A Bill & B C Meyers N 220 ft S 1100 ft of part lying Wly of Wly R/W line of RR SW ¼ SW¼ 5.2060 acs		1561
Jackson Burgess part lying N of S 1100 ft lying Wly of R/W line of RR SW¼ SW¼ Wly 4.8553 acs		1456
Betty J Will part lying Ely of Ely R/W line of RR SW¼ SW¼ 2.9312 acs		395
Frank & Agnes Mai (Ex RR) SE¼ SW¼ 39.39 acs		5318
		1081*
Theodore Melzer E½ SE¼ 80 acs		12800
		839*
James A Flynn E½ NW¼ SE ¼ 20 acs		3000
James A Flynn W½ NW¼ SE ¼ 20 acs		3000
James A Flynn N 14 acs SW ¼ SE¼ 14 acs		2100
James A Flynn 13 acs S & adj N 14 acs SW¼ SE¼ 13 acs		1950
James A Flynn S 13 acs SW¼ SE¼ 13 acs		2080
Mrs Jacob Rudolph McDuffys Sub part N of L 12 in Willes add to Wheeling L 10 28x147		1479
		233*
SUB N½		
Mors Farm Syndicate (Ex RR) L 3 41.93 acs		9435
		1950*
Caroline Mirs L 4 46 acs		7360
Caroline Mors (Ex rd) part W of W line Mors Farm Syndicate Sub No 1 L 5 26.423 acs		6210
MORS FARMS SYNDICATE UNIT No. 1 Being Part NE¼ & part NW¼ Sec 12 T 42 R 11		
L B Anderson L 93 50x125		150
L B Anderson L 94 50x125		150
L B Anderson L 95 50x125		275
L B Anderson L 96 50x125		275
L B Anderson L 97 50x125		150
L B Anderson L 98 50x125		150
L B Anderson L 99 50x125		150
L B Anderson L 100 57x125		315
L B Anderson L 101 86x125		459
L B Anderson L 102 50x125		150
L B Anderson L 103 50x125		150
L B Anderson L 104 50x125		150
L B Anderson L 105 50x125		275
Victor R A Peterson L 106 43x 143		227
		2278*
Victor R A Peterson L 107 50x 143		261
		1519*
L B Anderson L 108 50x143		261
L B Anderson L 109 50x143		261
Eddie Cyr L 110 50x150		290
		3487*
Edward Waterstrat L 111 50x 150		159
		2975*
John S Scruggs L 112 50x150		159
		3593*
Ray Kaufman L 113 50x150		159
		3492*
Robers Ims L 114 86x150		483
		5261*
Norman Bucher L 115 50x143		261
Frank Haben L 116 50x143		261
L B Anderson L 117 50x143		261
Verna M Bezak L 118 36x143		189
		1708*
James Loockwood L 119 80x129		696
		3300*
Lew C Holtje L 120 50x129		253
Edw F & M Gieseke L 121 50x129		253
		3223*
Tillie Engelking L 122 58x150		335
Mrs Leona S Olsen L 123 50x 150		159
Mrs Leona S Olsen L 124 50x 150		159
L B Anderson L 125 50x150		159
L B Anderson L 126 50x150		290
F Rogalski L 127 50x129		253
F Rogalski L 128 50x129		253
Herman Tatge L 129 72x129		365
L B Anderson L 130 66x150		351
N N L 131 50x150		265
L B Anderson L 132 50x150		265
L B Anderson L 133 50x150		290
L B Anderson L 134 50x150		159
L B Anderson L 135 50x150		159
L B Anderson L 136 50x146		158
L B Anderson L 137 50x146		158
L B Anderson L 138 50x146		173
Shannon S Goin L 139 42x146		148
		2997*
Arthur Ortegel L 140 50x146		158
		2997*
Anna & Chester Gilman L 141 50x146		158
Anna & Chester Gilman L 142 50x146		158
Martha Fritz L 143 50x146		158
Martha Fritz L 144 50x146		158
Tillie Engelking L 145 50x146		158
L B Anderson L 146 50x146		158
Ralph J Taylor L 147 50x146		158
		929*
Phil J Doetsch L 148 50x146		158
		4257*
C Mars-Moriarty Est L 149 50x 146		158
C Mars-Moriarty Est L 150 42x 146		148
L B Anderson L 151 42x146		148
Roland J Heckenbach L 152 50x 146		158
		4809*
Lew C Holtje L 153 50x146		158
L B Anderson L 154 50x146		158
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L B Anderson L 161 50x146		158
L B Anderson L 162 42x146		148
L B Anderson L 163 50x146		173
L B Anderson L 164 50x146		158
L B Anderson L 165 50x146		158
L B Anderson L 166 50x147		158
L B Anderson L 167 50x147		158
L B Anderson L 168 50x147		173
L B Anderson L 169 42x147		148
L B Anderson L 170 50x147		158
L B Anderson L 171 50x147		158
L B Anderson L 172 50x147		158
L B Anderson L 173 50x147		158
L B Anderson L 174 50x147		158
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L B Anderson L 176 50x147		158
L B Anderson L 177 50x147		158
L B Anderson L 178 50x147		158
Ray Meyer L 179 50x147		158
Chester J Stevens L 180 42x146		148
WILLES CONSOL OF LAND SEC 1-2-11-12 T 42 R 11		
William Sebastian (Ex rds) part begn at pt in center of Dundee rd 2148.4 ft S 88 deg 20' W of center Dundee & Milwaukee rd th S 1 deg 38' 30'' E along center of Wolf rd 239.5 ft th S 88 deg 20' W 528.33 ft to center of Wheeling drainage ditch th Nly along center of ditch to center of Dundee rd th N 88 deg 20' E 555.82 ft to POB L A 2.545 acs		1145
Frank Lazarski part begn at intersection of center of Dundee rd & Wolf rd th S 1 deg 38'30'' E along center of Wolf rd 239.5 ft for POB th S 88 deg 20' W 528.33 ft to ctr Wheeling drainage ditch th Sly along center of ditch 260 ft th N 88 deg 20' E		

Name	Desc	Amt
486.29 ft to center of Wolf rd th N 1 deg 38' along center of Wolf rd 258 ft to POB L A 3.005 acs		1202
		3884*
C J Stevens part begn in center line Wolf rd at a pt 497.5 ft S of intersection of center line Dundee rd th S 88 deg 20' W 486.29 ft to center of Wheeling drainage ditch th Sly along center of said ditch 91.49 ft N 80 deg 20' E 476.75 ft to center line Wolf rd th N along center line rd to POB L A 1.006 acs		353
Felix Steffen part begn in center line Wolf rd at a pt 588.5 ft S of intersection of center line Dundee rd th S 88 deg 20' W 476.75 ft to center of Wheeling drainage ditch th Sly along center of said ditch 97.61 ft th N 88 deg 20' E 450.45 ft to center line Wolf rd th N along center line of rd 94 ft to POB L A 1 ac		350
		270*
Michael Busel part com in center line Wolf rd at a pt 682.5 ft S of intersection of a center line of Dundee rd th S along center line Wolf rd 405.6 ft th W 405.25 ft to center Wheeling drainage ditch 409.25 ft th E 450.25 ft to POB L A 3.939 acs		1378
Orville W Nelson part com at a pt in center line W of rd 1088.1 ft S of intersection of center line Dundee rd th S along center line W of rd 101.75 ft th W 421.35 ft to center Wheeling drainage ditch th Nly along center of ditch 158.75 ft th E 405.75 ft to POB L A 1.176 acs		411
		1602*
Ferdinand J DeGroot part begn at intersection of S line & center line Wolf rd th N along center line of rd 159.17 ft as meas on arc th S 80 deg 21'25'' W 421.33 ft to center of Wheeling drainage ditch th Sly along center of ditch 95.55 ft to S line th N 88 deg 26' 15'' E 451.48 ft to POB L A 1.269 acs		445
Walter Buslonn (Ex rd) & (Ex part begn in ctr of Dundee rd 2148.40 ft S 88 deg 20' W of center of Milw rd th S 1 deg 38' 30'' E along center of Wolf rd 855 ft to pt of curve th SEly along center of rd 494.02 ft to S line th S 88 deg 26' 15'' W along S line 451.48 ft to center Wheeling drainage ditch th Nly along center of ditch to center line of Dundee rd th N 88 deg 20' E 555.82 ft to POB) part lying W of center line of Wolf rd L A 23.86 acs		5369
		540*
William T Dahl (Ex rd) N 385 ft E 139 ft W of W line of Wheeling av L A 1.228 acs		736
		3100*
Fred G Wille Tr part begn at a pt in ctr ln of Dundee rd 1879 ft W of ctr of Milwaukee rd th S 0 deg 40' E 133.02 ft th W 0 deg 40' N 26714 ft to ctr ln of Wolf rd th N along ctr ln of Wolf rd 133 ft to ctr ln of Dundee rd th E along ctr ln of said rd to POB L A .80 ac		400
John F Hoffmann part begn at a pt in ctr of Dundee rd 1864 ft S 88 deg 20' W of ctr of Milw rd th S 0 deg 40' E 516.53 ft th S 88 deg 20' W 275.62 ft to ctr of Wolf rd th N along ctr of said rd 383.45 ft to a pt 133 ft S of Dundee rd th N 88 deg 20' E 267.14 ft th N 0 deg 40' W 133.02 ft to ctr rd th E along ctr of rd 15 ft to POB L A 2.0491 acs		820
		4034*
Frank Leonas part begn at a pt in center line Dundee rd 906.12 ft W of ctr Milwaukee av th S 1 deg 40' E 385 ft for POB th S 1 deg 40' E 365.44 ft th S 88 deg 20' W 596 ft th N 1 deg 40' W 365.44 ft th N 88 deg 20' E 596 ft to POB L A 5 acs		1750
		261*
Francis N Gloden part begn at a pt in center line Dundee rd 906.12 ft W of center Milwaukee av & 750.44 ft S of ctr of Dundee rd th S 1 deg 40' E 219.26 ft th S 88 deg 20' W 596 ft th N 1 deg 40' W 219.26 ft th N 88 deg 20' E 596 ft to POB L A 3 acs		1050
		3027*
Herman Mielke part begn at a pt in center line of Wolf rd 516.45 ft Sly of intersection of Wolf rd & Dundee rd th N 88 deg 20' E 275.62 ft th N 0 deg 40' W 175.23 ft th N 88 deg 35' E 272.4 ft th S 2 deg 5' E 42.59 ft th N 88 deg 20' E 94.68 ft th S 1 deg 40' E 231.45 ft th S 88 deg 20' W 645.8 ft to center line of Wolf rd th N along center line of rd to POB L A 2.87 acs		1148
John McKinlay part begn at a pt in center line of Wolf rd 616.45 ft Sly of intersection of center of Wolf rd & Dundee rd th N 88 deg 20' E 645.8 ft to a pt th S 1 deg 40' E 75 ft th S 88 deg 20' W 645.83 ft to center of Wolf rd th N 1 deg 38'30'' W 75 ft to POB L A 1.112 acs		444
Adolph J Kroth part com at a pt in W line Wheeling av 969.7 ft S of ctr line Dundee rd th W at R/A 596 ft th S 91.36 ft th E 596 ft th N 91.36

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NE¼ 8 acs 1000
Emily Meierhoffer W of RR 8 acs 1200
Emil Gosch (Ex Wly 20 ft) E of RR SW¼ SE¼ 28.21 acs 4232
1449*
Martin Gerwecke SE¼ SE¼ 40 acs 6000
3196*
LEMKES SUB W 13 RODS N 96 RODS W½ NW¼
John L Lemke L 1 .981 acs 147
John L Lemke L 2 .981 acs 147
John L Lemke L 3 .981 acs 147
4477*
John L Lemke L 4 .981 acs 147
SEC 15 T 42 R 11
Ella Lemke N 60 acs E½ NE¼ 60 acs 8100
3151*
Rose Carnehl S 20 acs E½ NE¼ 20 acs 2800
Wm F Buessing S 60 acs W½ NE¼ 60 acs 9000
2418*
Paul A Horch W½ S½ S½ NE¼ 10 acs 1500
Rose Carnehl E½ S½ S½ NE¼ 10 acs 1500
Albinus C Raupp N½ NW¼ 80 acs 12000
5594*
Frank J Raupp SE¼ NW¼ 40 acs 6000
Frank J Raupp SW¼ NW¼ 40 acs 5400
Frank J Raupp NW¼ SW¼ 40 acs 5400
2328*
Wm Kutz (Ex St) part of a line com in S line 2062.19 ft E of SW cor th N 399.4 ft th W 32.75 ft th N 920.2 ft to a pt in N line 2017.44 ft E of NW cor S½ SW¼ 18.282 acs 2683
6330*
Emil Geffe 5 acs in SW cor W 60 acs S½ SW¼ 5 acs 1500
1134*
Anna Schaefges part N & W of a line com in N line 2017.44 ft E of NW cor th S 1 deg 17' E 528.7 ft th W parl to N line 1557.19 ft th S parl to W line 324.91 ft th W parl to S line 466.7 ft th W line S½ SW¼ 28.028 acs 3923
Henry Schaefges part com at a pt in line 2017.44 ft E of NW cor th S 1 deg 17' E 528.7 ft for POB th W parl to N line 1557.19 ft th S parl to W line 791.61 ft to S line th E on S line 1575.49 ft th N 0 deg 39' W 399.4 ft th N 86 deg 32' W 32.75 ft th N 1 deg 17' W 391.14 ft to POB S½ SW¼) 28.69 acs 4303
1464*
Frank J Raupp NE¼ SW¼ 40 acs 6000
E A Fagerstrom S 60 acs N½ SE¼ 60 acs 8700
Paul A Horch W½ N½ N½ SE¼ 10 acs 1500
Rose Carnehl E½ N½ N½ SE¼ 10 acs 1400
Lena Grandt W 495 ft SE¼ SE ¼ 15 acs 2400
Mrs Wm Wiechman (Ex W 495 ft) & (Ex E 330 ft) SE¼ SE¼ 15 acs 2400
1535*
Selm L Paulmeyer E 330 ft SE¼ SE¼ 10 acs 1600
Wm Kutz SW¼ SE¼ 40 acs 6400
SEC 16 T 42 R 11
Mrs. Francis Sonntag W½ N¼ NE¼ NE¼ 5 acs 1375
665*
Frank Schwager E½ N¼ NE¼ NE¼ 5 acs 1375
4641*
Daniel B Hanley E½ S½ N½ NE¼ NE¼ 5 acs 1375
452*
Mrs Frances Sionntag W½ S½ N½ NE¼ NE¼ 5 acs 1375
Alexander Cornett N½ S½ NE ¼ NE¼ 10 acs 2750
5840*
Orville C Heltman W½ S¼ NE ¼ NE¼ 5 acs 1375
1345*
Michael Maroulakas E½ S¼ NE¼ NE¼ 5 acs 1375
2667*
Daniel Curtin N¼ SE¼ NE¼ 10 acs 2750
2250*
John Mueller S½ N½ SE¼ NE¼ 10 acs 2750
2983*
Daniel Curtin N½ S½ SE¼ NE ¼ 10 acs 2750
218*
2250*
218*
Anthony Radner S¼ SE¼ NE ¼ 10 acs 2750
James Hynes N½ W¼ NW¼ NE¼ 5 acs 1250
3328*
Thornton M Hogaboom S 1 ac S½ W¼ NW¼ NE¼ 1 acs 250
1463*
Mike Miller (Ex S 1 ac) S½ W¼ NW¼ NE¼ 4 acs 1000
5565*
Florence H Welton E½ W½ NW¼ NE¼ 10 acs 2500
Franz F Kirschnick N½ S½ E½ NW¼ NE¼ 5 acs 1250
4097*
Wm H Bechler S¼ E¼ NW¼ NE¼ 5 acs 1250
442*
Gabriel Pityer N½ SW¼ NE¼ 20 acs 4000
488*
Ernest DeCico N½ S½ SW¼ NE¼ 10 acs 2000
Louise Scheely S¼ SW¼ NE¼ 10 acs 2000
D Corbett Et Al Tr 201 N½ NW¼ 80 acs 12000
Albert C Drewes S½ NW¼ 80 acs 11200
4628*
Arthur Hogrene E½ SE¼ SW¼ 20 acs 3000
Arthur Hogreve W½ SE¼ SW ¼ 20 acs 3000
Mary Milbratz NE¼ SW¼ 40 acs 5400
Mary Milbratz NW¼ SW¼ 40 acs 5400
822*
Frank Pollex W 466.7 ft N 466.7 ft SW¼ SW¼ 5 acs 1250
Arthur Hogreve (Ex W 466.7 ft N 466.7 ft) SW¼ SW¼ 35 acs 5250
Ozmun Farms SE¼ 160 acs 23200
7764*
OWNERS SUB S½ NE¼ BLOCK 2
Morris McBride L 1 1.429 acs 428
5360*
Franz F Kirschnick L 2 1.429 acs 428
Franz F Kirschnick L 3 1.852 acs 555
OWNERS SUB N¼ E½ NW¼ NE¼ Block 2
Herbert Prodell L 1 2.293 acs 687
1557*
Stephan Glantz L 2 .868 acs 260
Stephan Glantz L 3 .868 acs 260
731*
SEC 17 T 42 R 11
Gus Ziemke NE¼ NE¼ 40 acs 6000
1627*
Elsie Rickert E½ NW¼ NE¼ 20 acs 3000
John Bestman W½ NW¼ NE ¼ 20 acs 3000
3110*
A C & L Drewes SW¼ NE¼ 40 acs 6000
Wm G & Julia Smith N¼ E¼ S½ NE¼ 5 acs 1000
1422*
A C Templin S 2/3 N 3/4 E¼ S½ NE¼ 10 acs 2000
1189*
Albert C Drewes S¼ E¼ S½ NE¼ 5 acs 875
Albert C Drewes (Ex E½) SE ¼ NE¼ 20 acs 3000
Wm Stade (Ex Public Hwy) & (Ex N part bng 705.73 ft on W line & 704.46 ft on E line) & (Ex S 1438 ft E½ NW¼ 14.538 acs 2181
1770*
John Schoenbeck W½ NW¼ 80 acs 12000
1749*
Christian J Koelling N 16 acs E½ SW¼ 16 acs 2400
2646*
Albert Marquardt (Ex Public Hwy) & (Ex N 16 acs) part NE of Rand rd E½ SW¼ 52.101 acs 13699
7895*
10421*
7895*
Herman & F Mueller W of Arlington Hts rd & N of Rand rd W½ SW¼ 38.375 acs 8473
4676*
Harold C & E J Best (Ex rd) S 150.53 ft E 175 ft W½ SW ¼ .492 acs 464
1350*
Harry P Clark (Ex rd) N 100 ft S 250.53 ft E 175 ft W½ SW¼ .327 acs 400
4012*
Ray Hoth W 100 ft E 275 ft S 250.53 ft W½ SW¼ .576 acs 423
1164*
James D Goggin W 100 ft E 375 ft S 250.53 ft W½ SW¼ .576 acs 423
1022*
M Schoenbeck Gieseke (Ex rd) N 100 ft S 350.53 ft E 375 ft W½ SW¼ .787 acs 3417
3075*
W Rindlishacher (Ex rd) N 100 ft S 450.53 ft E 375 ft W½ SW¼ .787 acs 3417
3004*

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F C Luethie (Ex rd) N 100 ft S 550.53 ft E 375 ft W½ SW¼ .862 acs 3417
F C Luethje (Ex rd) N 100 ft S 650.53 ft E 375 ft W½ SW ¼ .787 acs 3417
4598*
Jos K & Eleanor Bauer (Ex rd) N 100 ft S 750.53 ft E 375 ft W½ SW¼ .787 acs 3417
2126*
Jas D Goggin (Ex rd) W 100 ft E 475 ft S 283.53 ft W½ SW¼ 100x251 500
Arthur O Pape (Ex rd) & (Ex E 100 ft S 283.53 ft) W 200 ft E 575 ft S 775 ft W½ SW ¼ 2.98 acs 1192
Arthur O Pape (Ex rd) E 100 ft W 543.4 ft S 283.53 ft W½ SW¼ 100x251 500
1411*
Arthur O Pape (Ex rd) E 100 ft W 100 ft S 283.53 ft E 299.05 ft W 742.45 ft S 775 ft W½ SW¼ 4.76 acs 1904
1439*
Geo M Shorak E 200 ft W 443.4 ft S 900 ft W½ SW¼ 4.14 acs 1656
603*
Tom Spasojevich E 200 ft W 243.4 ft S 900 ft W½ SW¼ 4.14 acs 1656
4931*
Josephine Wagner (Ex Arlington Hts rd) S 75 ft meas on E Line of part com in E line 750.53 ft N of SE cor th N along E line 186 ft to ctr of Rand road th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 125 ft th SWly 361.08 ft to a pt 334.51 ft W of E line th E 334.51 ft to POB W½ SW¼ 75x253 2349
4417*
Herman & F Mueller (Ex Rand rd) & (Ex Arlington Hts rd) & (Ex S 75 ft meas on E line) part com in E line 750.53 ft N of SE cor th N along E line 186 ft to ctr of Rand rd th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 125 ft th SWly 361.08 ft to a pt 334 .51 ft W of E line th E 334.51 ft to POB W½ SW¼ 98x150 3573
2107*
H & F Mueller part com in ctr line of Rand rd 125 ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 417.59 ft to a pt 775 ft N of S line & 446.68 ft W of E line th E 71.63 ft th S 24.47 ft th E 40.49 ft th NEly 361.08 ft to POB W½ SW¼ 100x389 2916
Dave Borgardt part com in ctr line of Rand rd 225 ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 150 ft th SWly 551.58 ft to a pt 775 ft N of S line & 647.76 ft W of E line th E 201.13 ft th NEly 417.59 ft to POB W½ SW¼ 150x485 4743
3169*
Mr & Mrs Jos Kovalik (Ex Rand rd) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 375 ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 75 ft th SWly 615.58 ft to a pt 775 ft N of S line & 748.33 ft W of E line th E 100.56 ft th NEly 551.58 ft to POB W½ SW¼ .92 acs 552
1439*
Fred Schoenbeck Jr (Ex Rand rd) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 450 ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 75 ft th SWly 685 .59 ft to a pt 775 ft N of S line & 848.9 ft W of E line th E 100.56 ft th NEly 615.58 ft to POB W½ SW¼ 1.096 acs 657
2040*
Fred Schoenbeck (Ex Rand rd) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 525 ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 50 ft th SWly 667.57 ft to a pt 821.75 ft N of S line & 443.40 ft E of W line th S & parl to W line 46.75 ft th E 25.15 ft th NEly 685.54 ft to POB W½ SW¼ .636 acs 381
Roy W Olson (Ex Rand rd) part com in ctr of Rand rd 575 ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 50 ft th SWly 611.91 ft to a pt 896.57 ft N of S line & 443.40 ft E of W line th S & parl to W line 74.52 ft th NEly 667.57 ft to POB W½ SW¼ .741 acs 444
Sidney T Bradbury (Ex Rand rd) NEly 300 ft of part com in ctr line of Rand rd 625 ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 965.44 ft to a pt 900 ft N of S line & 312.39 ft E of W line th E 131.01 ft th S 3.43 ft th NEly 611 .91 ft to POB W½ SW¼ .575 acs 345
2212*
Roy W Olson (Ex NEly 300 ft) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 625 ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 696.64 ft to a pt 900 ft N of S line & 312.39 ft E of W line th E 131.01 ft th S 3.43 ft th NEly 611.91 ft to POB W½ SW¼ .815 acs 326
Peter N Jacobsen (Ex Rand rd) NEly 300 ft of part com in ctr line of Rand rd 725 ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 75 ft th SWly 785.97 ft to a pt 900 ft N of S line & 178.3 ft E of W line th E 134.09 ft th NEly 696.64 ft to POB W½ SW¼ 1.015 acs 406
Fred F Bista (Ex Rand rd) NEly 600 ft of part com in ctr line of Rand rd 825 ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 875.3 ft to a pt 900 ft N of S line & 44.21 ft E of W line th E 134.09 ft th NEly 785.97 ft to POB W½ SW¼ 1.265 acs 759
1906*
John Deutsch (Ex Rand rd) NEly 600 ft of part com in ctr line of Rand rd 925 ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 965.44 ft to a pt 900 ft N of S line & 90.42 ft W of E line of Sec 18 th E 268.72 ft th NEly 785.97 ft to POB 1.268 acs 508
370*
John Peham (Ex Rand rd) NEly 600 ft of part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1025 ft NWly of E line W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr Rand rd 50 ft th SWly 1010.71 ft to a pt 900 ft N of S line & 157.875 ft W of E line Sec 18 th E 67.455 ft th NEly 96.44 ft to POB .575 acs 345
2662*
John Peham (Ex Rand rd) NEly 600 ft of part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1075 ft NWly of E line W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr Rand rd 50 ft th SWly 1055 .98 ft to a pt 900 ft N of S line & 225.33 ft W of E line Sec 18 th E 67.455 ft th NEly 1010.71 ft to POB .575 acs 345
Melrose B Knapp (Ex NEly 600 ft) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1025 ft NWly of E line W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 1055.98 ft to a pt 900 ft N of S line & 225.33 ft W of E line Sec 18 th E 134.91 ft th NEly 965.44 ft to POB .945 acs 378
Charles Levecke (Ex Rand rd) NEly 600 ft of part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1125 ft NWly of E line W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 125 ft th SWly to a pt 900 ft N of S line & 393.97 ft W of E line Sec 18 th E 168.64 ft th NEly 1055 .98 ft to POB 1.581 acs 948
1004*
Cathrine M Prehm (Ex NEly 600 ft) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1125 ft NWly of E line W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr line of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 1146.52 ft to a pt 900 ft N of S line & 360.24 ft W of E line Sec 18 th E 134.91 ft th NEly 1055.98 ft to POB 1.153 acs 461
615*

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Andrew Prill (Ex Rand rd) NEly 600 ft part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1250 ft NWly of E line W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr line of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 1061 ft to a pt 1231.88 ft N of S line & 461.4 ft W of E line of Sec 18 th E 67.43 ft th NEly to POB .575 acs 345
207*
Lawrence A Patterson (Ex Rand rd) NEly 600 ft of part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1300 ft NWly of E line W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr of Rand road 50 ft th SWly to a pt 900 ft N of S line & 528.88 ft W of E line of Sec 18 th E 67.48 ft th NEly to POB .632 acs 379
528*
Alphonos Struyf (Ex Rand rd) NEly 600 ft of part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1350 ft NWly of E line W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly to a pt 969.96 ft N of S line & 718 ft E of W line E½ SE¼ Sec 18 th S 69.96 ft th E 71.85 ft th NEly to POB 1.265 acs 759
233*
Edw Blake (Ex Rand rd) NEly 600 ft of part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1450 ft NWly of E line of W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr line of Rand rd 75 ft th SWly to a pt 1082.21 ft N of S line & 718 ft E of W line E½ SE¼ Sec 18 th S 112.25 ft th NEly to POB .949 acs 569
1679*
George Anderson (Ex Rand rd) NEly 600 ft of part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1525 ft NWly of E line of W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 1061 ft to a pt 1231.88 ft N of S line & 718 ft E of W line of E½ SE¼ Sec 18 th S 149.67 ft th NEly 112.36 ft to POB 1.265 acs 759
Frank Kantro (Ex Rand rd) NEly 600 ft of part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1525 ft NWly of E line W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 949 .64 ft to a pt 1381.55 ft N of S line & 718 ft E of W line of E½ SE¼ Sec 18 th S 149.69 ft th NEly 1061 ft to POB 1.265 acs 759
H A Cunninghan (Ex Rand rd) NEly 600 ft of part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1725 ft NWly of E line W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 838 .28 ft to a pt 1531.22 ft N of S line & 718 ft E of W line of E½ SE¼ Sec 18 th S 149.67 ft th NEly 949.64 ft to POB 1.265 acs 759
766*
Arthur H Porep (Ex S 450 ft) W 43.4 ft S 900 ft W½ SW¼ (Ex S 450 ft) E 56.6 ft S 900 ft E½ SE¼ Sec 18 T 42 R 11 1.035 acs 414
Arthur & S Stevens S 450 ft W 43.4 ft W½ SW¼ S 450 ft E 56.6 ft E½ SE¼ 1.035 acs 414
1153*
Frank Magnuson (Ex Rand rd) E part bng 408.46 ft on S line & 500 ft on center line of Rand rd part SW of rd SE¼ SW¼ .982 acs 2455
3736*
bng 414.63 ft on W line & John Henricks (Ex rd) N part 499.24 ft on center of Rand rd part SW of rd SE¼ SW¼ 1.168 acs 14174
7598*
John Balek (Ex Public Hwy) 2 acs SW of rd SE¼ SW¼ 1.885 acs 1563
1382*
Wm Heuer E½ SE¼ 80 acs 12000
1967*
Frank Maierhofer W½ SE¼ 80 acs 12000
1972*
HARRY J ECKHARDTS ARLINGTON Acres a Sub in E½ NW¼ (Ex S 1938 ft) thereof
F A Daley L 1 2.479 acs 744
Gilbert J Glehm L 2 2.479 acs 744
A E Greiwe L 3 2.479 acs 744
A E Greiwe L 4 2.479 acs 744
4766*
Jos E Sergott L 5 2.479 acs 744
Carl Lossen N½ L 6 1.2395 acs 5124*
Wm H Hain S½ L 6 1.2395 acs 371
Peter Bitkis L 7 105x232 534
Annita Berwanger L 8 110x232 536
Harry J Eckhardt L 9 110x232 536
Donald R Thurman L 10 110x232 536
W Hain 1507 L 11 110x232 536
3570*
C Wajerski L 12 110x233 537
HARRY J ECKHARDTS PINEGATE Highlands Sub of S 1438 ft E½ NW¼
Ernest Mayer L 1 124x179 557
Pius Mayer L 2 120x179 537
Pius Mayer L 3 120x179 537
Anna C Nagel L 4 120x179 537
2967*
Edward C Meinken L 5 120x179 537
4206*
W Malenschein L 6 124x179 577
Gustave Staahl L 7 124x179 577
Walter A & F Hansel L 8 120x179 537
Adam Kober L 9 120x179 537
3706*
Edward H DeBusman L 10 120x180 538
Elmore Real Es Imp Co L 11 121x180 565
3668*
Mitchell Mieszanek L 12 121x180 283
2904*
Julius F Kuptz L 13 120x180 269
Carl M Behrens L 14 120x179 269
3190*
Elmore Real Es Imp Co L 15 120x179 269
Robt R Durban L 16 50x125 209
5851*
Orville M Koltweit L 17 94x159 214
Wm J Doering L 18 120x179 269
4329*
Herbert Schneider L 19 120x179 269
2815*
Nicholas P Blau L 20 120x179 269
O & E Strobach L-374 L 21 120x179 269
1115*
Oscar Simondson L 22 124x179 279
2829*
Eino Seppala L 23 100x180 236
3122*
Eino Seppala L 24 100x200 232
Robt P Schultz L 25 100x200 232
2694*
Robert P Schultz L 26 100x200 232
Alexander C Blagoue L 27 100x200 232
Elmore Real Es Imp Co L 28 100x200 232
3883*
Alfred E French L 29 100x200 232
Wm Thompson L 30 100x200 242
3017*
Richard J Daley L 31 100x200 242
2358*
Richard J Daley L 32 100x200 232
Donald E Seckler L 33 100x200 232
Harvey T Hagen L 34 100x200 232
Susanne R. Heinrich L 35 100x200 232
Marie Heinrich L 36 100x200 232
Karl & Elsie Heinrich L 37 100x200 232
Jacob C Schneider L 38 100x200 236
2557*
John Hobart L 39 100x200 236
Peter & Helene Magda L 40 100x200 232
Peter & Helen Magda L 41 100x200 232
F A & Anna Haingl L 42 100x200 232
F A & Anna Haingl L 43 100x200 232
Paul T Wallgren L 44 100x200 232
Paul T Wallgren L 45 100x200 232
3731*
F A Daley L 46 100x200 242
Henry W Holzrichter L 47 100x200 24
Ernest D Neal L 48 100x200 23
John W Doyle L 49 100x200 23
Otto Hellwig L 50 100x200 23
Edwin E Yahnke L 51 100x200 23
Norman Dierkes L 52 100x200 23
3118
Joseph Hodous L 53 100x200 23
Joseph Hodous L 54 100x180 23
Harry L Whitington L 55 100x180 23
2511*
James E Benedetti L 56 100x200 23
3448*
Walter Lesner L 57 100x200 23
4604*
Walter Lesner L 58 100x200 23
Herbert Brams I 59 100x200 23
Charles E Glimes L 60 100x200 23
3072*
Ernest Neal L 61 100x200 23
James Clyde L 62 100x200 24
Aug J Latz L 63 100x200 26
Sheldon E Bauer L 64 100x200 25
George Ogle L 65 100x200 25
4140*
Edward J Mayer L 66 100x200 25
3524*
Raymond Buda L 67 100x200 25
2750*
Claude L Gregg L 68 100x200 25
Claude L Gregg L 69 100x200 25
Wm J Crane—Loan 3617 L 70 100x200 25
2715*

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SMITH & DAWSONS ARLINGTON HTS Acs a Sub in that part SW of Rand Rd E½ SW¼
John Henricks L 1 164x145 4497
5629*
2696*
5629*
John Henricks (Ex rd) L 2 .4924 acs 492
26609*
Carl Ebitsh (Ex Rd) L 3 1.051 acs 1051
5097*
Carl Ebitsch (Ex Rd) L 4 .2636 acs 263*
Harold L Frank (Ex rd) L 5 .2697 acs 269
Kurt Genner (Ex rd) L 6 .2329 acs 232
Mrs Margaret Couillard (Ex rd) L 7 .2916 acs 291
Mrs Margaret Couillard L 8 .2708 acs 677
1264*
Kurt Germer L 9 .3023 acs 755
4244*
Harold L Frank L 10 .3643 acs 910
460*
Carl Ebitch L 11 .4263 acs 1065
SEC 18 T 42 R 11
Theo Buckinger (Ex NEly 600 ft) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1225 ft NWly of E ln W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly to a pt 900 ft N of S line & 495.15 ft W of E line Sec 18 th E 134.91 ft th NEly 1146.52 ft to POB 1.361 acs 477
4186*
Steve Lupprich (Ex NEly 600 ft) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1325 ft NWly of E line W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr line of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly to a pt 932.54 ft N of S line & 718 ft E of W line of E½ SE¼ Sec 18 th S 43.54 ft th E 105.59 ft th NEly 1237.06 ft to POB 1.506 acs 528
1830*
J M Danielson (Ex NEly 600 ft) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1425 ft NWly of E line W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr line of Rand rd 200 ft th SWly 1061 ft to a pt 1231.88 ft N of S line & 718 ft E of W line E½ SE¼ Sec 18 th S 299.34 ft th NEly 1283.72 ft to POB) 2.633 acs 922
3446*
Russell A Carlson (Ex NEly 600 ft) of part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1625 ft NWly of E line of W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 949 .64 ft to a pt 1381.55 ft N of S line & 718 ft E of W line of E½ SE¼ Sec 18 th S 149.67 ft th NEly 949.64 ft to POB 1.265 acs 759
H A Cunninghan (Ex Rand rd) NEly 600 ft of part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1725 ft NWly of E line W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 838 .28 ft to a pt 1531.22 ft N of S line & 718 ft E of W line of E½ SE¼ Sec 18 th S 149.67 ft th NEly 1061 ft to POB .932 acs 327
1334*
Earl T Lihme (Ex NEly 600 ft) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 1725 ft NWly of E line W½ SW¼ Sec 17 th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 838.28 ft to a pt 1531.22 ft N of S line & 718 ft E of W line E½ SE¼ Sec 18 th S 149.67 ft th NEly 949.64 ft to POB .676 acs 237
578*
Thomas M Zbilski NE¼ NE¼ 40 acs 5600
1397*
Louis Hogreve (Ex Rand rd) NE of ctr of Rand rd NW¼ NE¼ 35.84 acs 6272
Otto Goebbert (Ex Rand rd) S of ctr of Rand rd E 673.83 ft W½ NE¼ 13.858 acs 2772
1949*
Otto Goebbert (Ex E 673.83 ft) S 423.66 ft W½ NE¼ 6.25 acs 1093
Louis Hogreve (Ex Rand) N of ctr of Rand rd SW¼ NE¼ 3.608 acs 1263
Louis Hogreve (Ex Rand rd) SE¼ NE¼ 38.764 acs 7885
4402*
Mathilda Brockman (Ex Rand rd) part com in ctr of Rand rd 1445-8 ft SEly of N line th SWly at R/A to ctr of rd 619.64 ft th W parl to S line 1101.2 ft to a pt in W line th S along W line 793.3 ft to a pt 423.66 ft N of S line th E parl to S line 1962.52 ft to a pt 673.83 ft W of E line th N parl to E line 849.64 ft to ctr of Rand rd th NWly along ctr of rd to POB W 2/3 E 3/4 N½ 39.756 acs 5169
4170*
Joseph Kahler part com at a pt 165 ft S of NW cor th S along W line 75 ft th E at R/A 357.1 ft th N at R/A 19 ft th NEly 78 ft to a pt 218 ft S of N line th Ely 145 ft to a pt 288 ft S of N line th W 579.89 ft to POB E½ NW¼ .90 acs 270
944*
Frank L Wolck (Ex part N of a line com in W line 240 ft S of NW cor th E at R/A 357.1 ft th N at R/A 19 ft th NEly 78 ft to a pt 218 ft S of N line th Ely 145 ft to a pt 228 ft S of N line) S 150 ft N 315 ft W 579.89 ft E½ NW¼ 1.10 acs 330
3836*
Katfirzyna Podraza S 150 ft N 465 ft W 579.89 ft E½ NW¼ 2 acs 600
Wm J Cunningham S 150 ft N 615 ft W 579.89 ft E½ NW¼ 2 acs 600
3737*
Michael Alb S 100 ft N 1215 ft W 546.89 ft E½ NW¼ 1.25 acs 375
4168*
Kataryna Podraza (Ex S 100 ft W 546.89 ft) S 600 ft N 1215 ft W 579.89 ft E½ NW¼ 6.75 acs 2025
Edward J Miller (Ex N 1215 ft) & (Ex S 1216.96 ft) W 579.89 ft E½ NW¼ 2.845 acs 854
Kataryna Podraza (Ex Rand rd) part begn in ctr of Rand rd 245.8 ft SEly of N line th SEly along ctr of rd 410 ft th SWly at R/A to rd 233.84 ft th W 190.53 ft to a pt 2033.86 ft N of S line th N parl to W line to a pt 165 ft S of N line th E to POB E½ NW¼ 1.812 acs 635
Philip F Gosinski (Ex Rand rd) part begn in ctr of Rand rd 655.8 ft SEly of N line th SEly along center of rd 241.4 ft th SWly at R/A to rd 351.73 ft th W 291.55 ft to a pt 1784.93 ft N of S line th N parl to W line 248.93 ft th E 190.53 ft th NEly 233.84 ft to POB E½ NW¼ 2.723 acs 954
4211*
Edwin Withaeger N 77.75 ft of part com 1101.02 ft E of W line & 1428.22 ft S of N line th W 488.13 ft th N 155.49 ft th E 425.95 ft th SEly 165.37 ft to POB E½ NW¼ .80 acs 280
410*
Julia Harvey (Ex N 77.75 ft) part com 1101.02 ft E of W line & 1428.22 ft S of N line th W 488.13 ft th N 155.49 ft th E 425.95 ft th SEly 165.37 ft to POB E½ NW¼ .82 acs 287
355*
Robt Gahan (Ex rd) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 651.4 ft S 48 deg 7' E from the intersection of said ctr line & a line 10 rods S of & parl to N line of Sec th S 41 deg 53' W 351.73 ft th SEly 222.58 ft th NEly 449.4 ft to ctr line of rd th N along said ctr line 200 ft to POB W 2/3 E 3/4 N½ 1.698 acs 595
Edwin Prochnow S 155.49 ft N 1428.22 ft E 33 ft W 612.89 ft E½ NW¼ (Ex rd) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 651.4 ft SEly from pt of intersection of ctr line 10 rods S of & parl to N line th SEly along said ctr line 348.6 ft th SWly at R/A to ctr line 619.64 ft th NWly on an angle of 43 deg 58' 15" with last described line 387.9 ft th NEly 449.4 ft to POB W 2/3 E 3/4 N½ 3.905 acs 1367
5291*
R M Russow com in ctr of Rand rd 1097.2 ft SEly of N line th SWly at R/A to rd 449.4 ft for POB th W 375¼ ft to a pt 1578.69 ft N of S line th S parl to W line 206.24 ft th E 458.95 ft th NWly 222.58 ft to POB E½ NW¼ 1.975 acs 692
1006*
Irvin Guenther com in ctr of Rand rd 1097.2 ft SEly of N line th SWly at R/A to rd 449.4 ft for POB th W 375¼ ft to a pt 1578.69 ft N of S line th N parl to W line 103.12 ft th E 316.9 ft th SEly 111.29 ft to POB E½ NW¼ .865 acs 303
1088*
Philip H Gosinski com in ctr of Rand rd 897.2 ft SEly of N line th SWly at R/A to rd 351.73 ft for POB th W 291.55 ft to a pt 1784.93 ft

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N of S line th S parl to W line 103.12 ft th E 316.9 ft th NWly 111.29 ft to POB E½ NW¼ .714 acs 250
750*
Louis Hogreve (Ex Rand rd) 10 acs in NE cor of NE¼ NW¼ 8.62 acs 3017
Wm C Brockman S 423.66 ft E½ NW¼ N 20 acs E½ SW ¼ 32.82 acs 4267
F A Meier (Ex E 327.55 ft) S 60 acs E½ SW¼ 45.08 acs 6762
1993*
Edward L Koelper E 327.55 ft S 60 acs E½ SW¼ 14.92 acs 2238
Martin C Meyer W½ SW¼ 77.50 acs 11625
2254*
Elmer & Vera Thorsen part com in ctr line of Rand rd 54½ ft NWly of E line th SWly 838.28 ft to a pt 1531.22 ft N of S line & 718 ft E of W line for POB th N parl to W line 74.83 ft th NEly parl to first described course 158 ft th SEly parl to ctr of Rand rd 50 ft th SWly 213.68 ft to POB E½ SE¼ .269 acs 95
1770*
Elmer Thorsen part com in ctr line of Rand rd 54½ ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 480 ft for POB th SWly 246.92 ft to a pt 1680.89 ft N of S line & 718 ft E of W line th SEly 74.84 ft th NEly parl to last described line 158 ft th SE parl to ctr Rand rd 50 ft th NEly 144 29/48 ft th NWly 100 ft to POB E½ SE¼ .427 acs 150
Wm Simon Jr (Ex Rand rd) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 54½ ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 480 ft th SEly parl to Rand rd 100 ft th NEly to POB E½ SE¼ .989 acs 347
1437*
Alfred C Efflandt (Ex Rand rd) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 154½ ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 615 .56 ft to a pt 1830.56 ft N of S line & 718 ft E of W line th S 149.67 ft th NEly 726 .92 ft to POB E½ SE¼ 1.439 acs 504
3010*
Elmer J Thorsen Jr (Ex Rand rd) NEly 287 ft of part com in ctr line of Rand rd 254.5 ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of rd 75 ft th SWly 532.04 ft to a pt 718 ft E of W line & 1942.82 ft N of S line th S parl with W line 112.26 ft th NEly 615.56 ft to POB E½ SE¼ .495 acs 173
1529*
Clara M Goetz (Ex NEly 287 ft) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 254.5 ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of rd 75 ft th SWly 532.04 ft to a pt 718 ft E of W line & 1942.82 ft N of S line th S parl with W line 112.26 ft th NEly 615.56 ft to POB E½ SE¼ .387 acs 135
C J P Hengst (Ex Rand rd) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 329½ ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 420.68 ft to a pt 2092.49 ft N of S line & 718 ft E of W line th S 149.67 ft th NEly 532.04 ft to POB E½ SE¼ .923 acs 324
386*
Robert D Wendorf (Ex Rand rd) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 429½ ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 100 ft th SWly 309.32 ft to a pt 2242.16 ft N of S line & 718 ft E of W line th S 149.67 ft th NEly 420.28 ft to POB E½ SE¼ .667 acs 234
Robert D Wendorf (Ex Rand rd) part com in ctr line of Rand rd 529½ ft NWly of E line th NWly along ctr of Rand rd 244½ ft to a pt in N line th W along N line 24.83 ft to a pt 718 ft E of W line th S parl to W line 393.22 ft to a pt 2242.16 ft N of S line th NEly 309.32 ft to POB E½ SE¼ .565 acs 198
2355*
Herman & Frank Mueller part NE of ctr of Rand rd E½ SE¼ 3.402 acs 1191
Michael Jovanovich (Ex S 2300 ft) E 359 ft W 718 ft E½ SE¼ 2.767 acs 969
John A Klonowski (Ex S 2300 ft) W 359 ft E½ SE¼ 2.76 acs 966
990*
L Zakrzewski N 200 ft S 2300 ft W 718 ft E½ SE¼ 3.303 acs 1157
828*
Rosia Scheithauer N 200 ft S 2100 ft W 718 ft E½ SE¼ 3.303 acs 1157
1027*
Simo Grkovich N 200 ft S 1900 ft W 718 ft E½ SE¼ 3.303 acs 1157
Nels Nyman N 100 ft S 1600 ft W 718 ft E½ SE¼ 1.6515 acs 579
1328*
Bert Blomquist N 100 ft S 1700 ft W 718 ft E½ SE¼ 1.6515 acs 579
698*
Harold Anderson N 100 ft S 1500 ft W 718 ft E½ SE¼ 1.651 acs 578
F S Wajerski Tr 6403 N 100 ft S 1400 ft W 718 ft E½ SE¼ 1.651 acs 578
795*
Wilford F Gabriel N 200 ft S 1300 ft W 718 ft E½ SE¼ 1.303 acs 1157
1111*
C W & Anna W Anderson N 200 ft S 1100 ft E 359 ft W 718 ft E½ SE¼ 1.651 acs 578
936*
Mrs Ethel Warga N 200 ft S 1100 ft W 359 ft E½ SE¼ 1.651 acs 578
Ruby Stevenson N 300 ft S 900 ft W 718

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Name	Desc	Amt
F Siese L 12 60x132		306
W Kruss L 13 60x132		306
Elizabeth Karas L 14 60x132		306
Elizabeth Karas L 15 60x132		306
N N L 16 60x132		306
N N L 17 60x132		306
N N L 18 60x132		306
N N L 19 60x132		306
N N L 20 57x132		317
Block 15		
N N L 1 57x132		317
N N L 2 60x132		306
Mrs Mae Moore L 3 60x132		306
S R Markman Agt L 4 60x132		306
E Brunke L 5 60x132		306
E Brunke L 6 60x132		306
Albert F Kost L 7 60x132		306
Albert F Kost L 8 60x132		306
		2435*
Ida R Silverman L 9 60x132		306
Ida R Silverman L 10 57x132		317
Ida R Silverman L 11 57x132		508
Ida L Silverman L 12 60x132		489
Carl Bernhardt L 13 60x132		489
		719*
Otto Dueball L 14 60x132		489
		1629*
Howard F Jeffers L 15 60x132		489
Howard F Jeffers L 16 60x132		489
Howard F Jeffers L 17 60x132		489
Howard F Jeffers L 18 60x132		489
Howard F Jeffers L 19 60x132		489
Howard F Jeffers L 20 57x132		508
Block 16		
M O Connell L 1 64x132		281
M O Connell L 2 60x132		245
N N L 3 60x132		245
E Weyhe L 4 60x132		245
E Weyhe L 5 60x132		245
J A & G M Stanton L 6 60x132		245
N N L 7 60x132		306
N N L 8 60x132		306
N N L 9 60x132		306
N N L 10 60x132		306
S Miniarski L 11 60x132		306
		1821*
S Miniarski L 12 64x132		351
		2733*
EC 20 T 42 R 11		
T & Masy Karavidas NE of rd NW¼ NE¼ 25 acs		6250
Gustav A Reinhardt (Ex Rand rd) NW¼ of part W of orig rd NW¼ NE¼ 7.338 acs		509*
T & Mary Karavidas part NE of Rand rd NE¼ NW¼ .350 acs		3669
Gustav A Reinhardt (Ex E 33 ft NW¼ NE¼) & (Ex NE¼ NE¼) & (Ex S 250 ft) NE¼ NW¼ 29.85 acs		175
John C Schmidt S 250 ft NE ¼ NW¼ 7.4 acs		6716
Teddy Karavidas E 33 ft NW¼ NE¼ NE¼ NW¼ & part lying SWly of Rand rd NE¼ NE¼ NW¼ 1.95 acs		781*
Jos N Koehler W 133 ft E 659.20 ft N 327 ft N 26.66 acs NW¼ NW¼ 1 ac		1480
Chas A Toneman W 250 ft E 526.2 ft N 527 ft N 26.66 acs NW¼ NW¼ 3.030 acs		3886*
John J Flynn (Ex W 76 ft N 660 ft) & (Ex W 133 ft E 659.20 ft N 327 ft) & (Ex W 250 ft E 526.3 ft N 527 ft) N 26 acs NW¼ NW¼ 21.48 acs		975
Celeste Prantle (Ex Sts) part com at SE cor th W along S line 195 ft th N parl to E line 188 ft th W parl to S line 55 ft th N parl to E line 100 ft th E parl to S line 250 ft to E line th S along E line 288 ft to POB SW¼ NW¼ 245x200N		425
		984
		757*
		1050
		320*
		1367
		3906*
Max Green (Ex W 50 ft) S½ S¼ SE¼ NW¼ 4.81 acs		1683
Frank Stolley (Ex W 50 ft) S 100 ft W 217 ft N½ S¼ SE ¼ NW¼ .384 acs		134
		3576*
Arthur Hetzke (Ex W 50 ft) & (Ex S 100 ft W 217 ft) N 7/8 SE¼ NW¼ 34.426 acs		9466
		1299*
Edw Krause (Ex St) E½ NE ¼ NE¼ SE¼ 5 acs		458
Conrad Rothaupt E½ W½ NE¼ NE¼ SE¼ 2.5 acs		2000
		1000
Rudolph Kuch W½ W½ NE¼ NE¼ SE¼ 2.5 acs		686*
		1000
F O Berfrank E½ E½ NW¼ NE¼ SE¼ 2.5 acs		675
		1000
Edw S Kandul W½ E½ NW¼ NE¼ SE¼ 2.5 acs		472*
		1000
Leonard Reckwerdt (Ex St) W½ E½ SW¼ NE¼ SE¼ 2.4526 acs		3492*
		982
Lester L Plant (Ex St) E½ E½ SW¼ NE¼ SE¼ 2.452 acs		1711*
		982
Arthur M Rillie (Ex St) W½ W½ NE¼ NE¼ SE¼ 2.4526 acs		2596*
		982
John J Henning (Ex St) E½ W½ SE¼ NE¼ SE¼ 2.4526 acs		3770*
		982
Karl A Meyer (Ex St) E½ E½ SE¼ NE¼ SE¼ 2.4525 acs		2660*
		981
Jos A Walz (Ex St) W½ E½ SE¼ NE¼ SE¼ 2.4526 acs		1001*
		981
John F Wrobel (Ex St) W½ SW¼ NE¼ SE¼ 4.9051 acs		1963
Stanley Betlinski (Ex St) NW ¼ SE¼ 40 acs		12000
		4914*
W C & Clara Gerlib W½ NW ¼ NE¼ SE¼ 5 acs		2000
ARLINGTON KNOLLS BEING A Sub of S 2/3 N 160 Rods E 20 Rods & Part S 2/3 W½ NW¼ Block 1		
Edw Haase—L3184 L 1 100x200		579
		2534*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 2 100x200		579
		2213*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 3 100x200		579
Crown Realty Co Inc L 4 100x200		579
Irving Grateford L 5 100x200		579
Crown Realty Co Inc L 6 100x200		579
		2589*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 7 100x200		579
		2183*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 8 100x200		604
		3501*
Robert Gavigan L 9 100x200		362
William Smith L 10 100x200		347
		3411*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 11 100x200		347
		2589*
Alex Schlanmier L 12 100x200		347
		2589*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 13 100x200		347
		2589*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 14 100x200		347
		3497*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 15 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 16 100x200		347
Block 2		
Alex Salzman L 1 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 2 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 3 100x200		347
James Kauba L 4 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 5 100x200		347
		3501*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 6 100x200		347
E E Petty-M F Miller L 7 100x200		347
Leonard A Kowalski L 8 100x200		362
		3293*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 9 100x200		362
Crown Realty Co Inc L 10 100x200		347
Paul Hembd L 11 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 12 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 13 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 14 100x200		347
Leodore Du Bois L 15 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 16 100x200		347
Block 8		
William Shaw L 1 100x200		347
		2592*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 2 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 3 100x200		347
		2705*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 4 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 5 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 6 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 7 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 8 100x200		347
E W Dahme L 8 100x200		362
Robert Larson L 9 100x200		362
Crown Realty Co Inc L 10 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 11 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 12 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 13 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 14 100x200		347

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John Gallu L 15 100x200		347
Martin Schmidt L 16 101x200		352
Block 4		
Crown Realty Co Inc L 1 102x200		353
Glenn East L 2 100x200		347
George Kostakes L 3 100x200		347
Chas & Evelyn Berry L 4 100x200		347
		2431*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 5 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 6 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 7 100x200		347
John M Byrne L 8 100x200		362
Block 5		
Robert Zeinz L 1 100x200		362
Paul Krier Jr L 2 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 3 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 4 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 5 100x200		347
		3115*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 6 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 7 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 8 148x200		531
Block 6		
H Gierke L 1 100x200		362
Crown Realty Co Inc L 2 100x200		347
Louis Linka L 3 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 4 100x200		347
		2213*
Robt Powers L 5 100x200		347
		2439*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 6 100x200		347
Alfhonse Conrad L 7 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 8 148x212		540
		3501*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 9 148x218		545
		2366*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 10 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 11 100x100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 12 100x200		347
Wilbur Bruty L 13 100x200		347
Albert Kreutzberger L 14 100x200		347
J W Meyer—L3702 L 15 100x200		347
		1877*
Wm P Jansen L 16 100x200		362
Block 7		
Eric Carlson L 1 100x200		362
Crown Realty Co Inc L 2 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 3 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 4 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 5 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 6 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 7 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 8 148x200		531
		2438*
Edward Boubal L 2 100x200		579
Crown Realty Co Inc L 3 100x200		579
		4094*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 4 100x200		579
Crown Realty Co Inc L 5 100x200		579
Charles Opela L 6 100x200		579
		1370*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 7 145x148		458
Oscar Hallquist L 8 135x148		438
		2398*
Edw Amann—L2770 L 9 100x200		347
		4589*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 10 100x200		347
Robert Zoske L 11 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 12 100x200		347
		2955*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 12 100x200		347
		2955*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 13 100x200		347
		2183*
Crown Realty Co Inc L 14 100x200		347
Crown Realty Co Inc L 15 100x200		362
		2071*
Samuel K Markman Agt (Ex N 180 ft E 330 ft) L 7 3.634 acs		2464
N N L 8 4.525 acs		3167
LINDERS ADD TO ARLINGTON HTS Sub (Ex S 132 ft) Block 9		
Herman Redeker L 1 44x124		195
Herman Redeker L 2 50x124		199
Herman Redeker L 3 50x124		199
Herman Redeker L 4 50x124		199
Herman Redeker L 5 50x124		199
Herman Redeker L 6 50x124		199
Herman Redeker L 7 50x124		199
Herman Redeker L 8 50x124		199
Russell G Eggs L 9 50x124		199
Russell G Eggs L 10 50x124		199
James Weidner L 11 50x124		497
Ernest M Bohr L 12 50x124		497
		2945*
Herman Redeker L 13 50x124		497
Herman Redeker L 14 50x124		497
Herman Redeker L 15 50x124		497
Herman Redeker L 16 50x124		497
Herman Redeker L 17 50x124		497
Herman Redeker L 18 50x124		497
Herman Redeker L 19 50x124		497
Herman Redeker L 20 44x124		487
		4394*
F T Burns S 1 ac L 9 .9 acs		540
Mrs Leona Plant S 50 ft L 10 50x297		662
Jos C Mayer N 50 ft S 100 ft L 10 50x297		662
Jos C Mayer N 50 ft S 150 ft L 10 50x297		662
Mrs Carolyn Watson S 50 ft N 100 ft S 250 ft W½ L 10 50x148		526
		3884*
Geo A Mayer N 50 ft S 250 ft W½ L 10 50x148		526
Geo A Mayer (Ex N 33 ft) N 80 ft W½ L 10 47x148		494
		3049*
Geo A Mayer (Ex N 33 ft) N 180 ft E½ L 10 147x149		398
Village of Arlington N 33 ft L 10 33x297		436
Vincent L Mayer (Ex W½ SW¼ thereof & S 4 acs SW¼ thereof) SW¼ N 150 ft L 11 L 11 1.13acs		613
John P Mayer (Ex N 150 ft) & (Ex S 97 ft N of Olive st) L 11		

Name	Desc	Amt
83x297		1098
Vincent L Mayer S 97 ft N of Olive St L 11 97x207		1186
		7309*
Robert Gentile N 100 ft L 12 100x296		1373
		6838*
Paul C Taege S 100 ft N 200 ft L 12 100x296		1323
Harry J Fausee (Ex N 200 ft) L 12) 19) 3.482 acs		2437
		2185*
N N L 13 181x207		2127
Minnie Sachs (Ex N 65 ft) L 14 116x207		1365
Elmer A Schmidt N 65 ft L 14 65x207		761
		1761*
Wm Kellog L 16 181x207		2127
August Weidner (Ex S 80 ft) S 100 ft L 17 20x207		234
Richard A Weidner S 80 ft L 17 80x207		937
		4376*
August Weidner (Ex S 100 ft) L 17 81x207		955
		2827*
Fred Erst N 1 ac L 18 .921 acs		644
		2932*
Marguerite Lambert (Ex S 1 ac & Ex N 1 ac) L 18 5 acs		3224
		1655*
Nick Pitzen S 1 ac L 18 1 ac		644
		3200*
Waldemar Sellmer N 60 ft L 20 60x330		659
Elizabeth Zieske (Ex N 60 ft) N½ L 20 105x330		1154
		3294*
Lucia Braum (Ex N 148½ ft) L 20 1.363 acs		608
		2763*
Waldemar Sellmer L 21 2.50 acs		1350
		4999*
John A Kern S 158.6 ft L 22 1.20 acs		720
		3090*
J Kern N 120 ft S 278.6 ft L 22 .91 acs		546
Gustave Anderson N 120 ft S 398.6 ft L 22 .91 acs		546
Gustave Anderson N 120 ft S 518.6 ft L 22 .91 acs		546
Wm Wickman (Ex S 518.6 ft) L 22 1.07 acs		642
Albert Milbratz Jr L 23 5 acs		2141
		1391*
Robert Weiland L 24 5 acs		1884
		2429*
Albert Milbratz Jr L 25 5 acs		2375
Leo Eigner N 150 ft W 250 ft L 26 .748 acs		300
		2775*
N N (Ex N 150 ft W 250 ft) L 26 4.252 acs		1701
Lorenz Marczinski N 3 acs L 27 3 acs		1425
		2369*
John Mickalski S 2 acs L 27 2 acs		950
		1440*
Michael Rudauska N 2 acs L 28 2 acs		752
		1923*
Michael Rudauska S 1 ac N 3 acs L 28 .941 acs		377
Michael Rudauska N 1 ac S 2 acs L 28 .941 acs		377
Nickolas Mitsch S 1 ac L 28 .941 acs		377
		2408*
August J Milbratz (Ex St) L 29 5 acs		2199
		2446*
George Mitsch (Ex S 66 ft) N½ L 30 1.50 acs		600
William Riese S 66 ft N½ L 30 1 ac		400
		2605*
Geo W Torpa (Ex St) S½ L 30 1.997 acs		799
		463*
Margaret Sturlini (Ex St) S 132 ft W½ L 31 1.893 acs		1041
		5750*
Al H Milbratz (Ex St) N 66 ft S 198 ft W½ L 31 .951 acs		523
A J Milbratz (Ex St) & (Ex S 198 ft W½) L 31 6.174 acs		2778
Ernest Bewer E 627 ft S 66 ft L 32 .951 acs		428
Steve Luprich N½ E½ L 32 1.549 acs		697
		5455*
Louis Luprich (Ex E 627 ft S 66 ft) S½ E½ L 32 2.5 acs		1125
August Flinke (Ex W 330 ft) N 66.9 ft W½ L 32 .457 acs		251
		4286*
Irven J O'Brien (Ex W 330 ft) S 60 ft N 126.9 ft W½ L 32 .41 acs		225
Frank A Kamin W 330 ft N 126.9 ft L 32 .963 acs		529
Geo Klingelhofer S 72 3-5 ft N 199½ ft W½ W½ L 32 .496 acs		273
		3963*
Ralph Jacger S 72 3-5 ft N 199½ ft E½ W½ L 32 .55 acs		303
		1444*
Louis Bartholmew (Ex N 199½ ft) W½ L 32 1.882 acs		1036
		1784*
Mathew Weber S 55 ft N 110 ft W½ S½ L 33 .8349 acs		460
Chas Edberg (Ex S 55 ft N 110 ft) W½ S½ L 33 1.5401 ac		848
		658*
N N S¼ E½ L 33 1.05 acs		563
Henry C Kuhs S 1-3 N 3-4 E½ L 33 1.25 acs		563
Paul Vormittag S½ N½ E½ L 33 1.25 acs		563
		1945*
William Andres N¼ E½ L 33 1.25 acs		563
		5290*
		563*
		4150*
N N E½ N½ W½ L 33 1.25 acs		688
Ruckman & D W Swetman W½ N½ W½ L 33 1.125 acs		619
		1946*
Herman Moehling L 34 10 acs		4874
		2117*
COUNTRY CLUB ADD TO ARLINGTON HTS Sub SW¼ SE¼ Sec 20 T 42 R 11 Block 1		
Consolidated Rlty Co L 1 47x125		155
Consolidated Rlty Co L 2 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 3 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 4 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 5 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 6 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 7 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 8 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 9 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 10 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 11 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 12 47x125		155
Consolidated Rlty Co L 13 47x132		157
Consolidated Rlty Co L 14 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 15 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 16 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 17 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 18 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 19 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 20 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 21 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 22 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 23 47x132		157
Block 2		
Consolidated Rlty Co L 1 47x132		157
Consolidated Rlty Co L 2 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 3 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 4 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 5 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 6 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 7 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 8 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 9 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 10 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 11 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 12 47x132		158
Consolidated Rlty Co L 13 47x132		158
Consolidated Rlty Co L 14 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 15 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 16 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 17 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 18 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 19 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 20 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 21 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 22 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 23 47x132		158
Block 3		
Consolidated Rlty Co L 1 47x132		158
Consolidated Rlty Co L 2 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 3 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 4 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 5 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 6 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 7 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 8 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 9 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 10 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 11 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 12 47x132		158
Consolidated Rlty Co L 13 47x132		158
Consolidated Rlty Co L 14 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 15 50x132		152
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Consolidated Rlty Co L 22 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 23 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 24 47x132		158
Block 4		
Consolidated Rlty Co L 1 47x132		158
Consolidated Rlty Co L 2 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 3 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 4 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 5 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 6 50x132		152
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Consolidated Rlty Co L 21 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 22 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 23 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 24 47x132		158

Name	Desc	Amt
Block 5		
Consolidated Rlty Co L 1 42x132		142
Consolidated Rlty Co L 2 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 3 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 4 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 5 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 6 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 7 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 8 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 9 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 10 57x135		253
Consolidated Rlty Co L 11 50x135		204
Consolidated Rlty Co L 12 50x135		204
Consolidated Rlty Co L 13 50x135		204
Consolidated Rlty Co L 14 57x135		253
Consolidated Rlty Co L 15 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 16 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 17 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 18 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 19 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 20 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 21 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 22 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 23 42x132		142
Block 6		
Consolidated Rlty Co L 1 42x132		142
Consolidated Rlty Co L 2 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 3 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 4 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 5 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 6 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 7 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 8 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 9 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 10 57x135		253
Consolidated Rlty Co L 11 50x135		204
Consolidated Rlty Co L 12 50x135		204
Consolidated Rlty Co L 13 50x135		204
Consolidated Rlty Co L 14 57x135		253
Consolidated Rlty Co L 15 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 16 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 17 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 18 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 19 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 20 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 21 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 22 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 23 42x132		142
Block 7		
Consolidated Rlty Co L 1 42x132		141
Consolidated Rlty Co L 2 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 3 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 4 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 5 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 6 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 7 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 8 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 9 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 10 57x135		253
Consolidated Rlty Co L 11 50x135		204
Consolidated Rlty Co L 12 50x135		204
Consolidated Rlty Co L 13 50x135		204
Consolidated Rlty Co L 14 57x135		253
Consolidated Rlty Co L 15 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 16 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 17 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 18 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 19 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 20 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 21 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 22 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 23 42x132		142
Block 8		
Consolidated Rlty Co L 1 42x125		139
Consolidated Rlty Co L 2 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 3 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 4 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 5 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 6 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 7 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 8 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 9 50x125		150
Consolidated Rlty Co L 10 50x135		238
Consolidated Rlty Co L 11 50x135		204
Consolidated Rlty Co L 12 50x135		204
Consolidated Rlty Co L 13 50x135		204
Consolidated Rlty Co L 14 53x135		238
Consolidated Rlty Co L 15 50x132		152
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Consolidated Rlty Co L 21 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 22 50x132		152
Consolidated Rlty Co L 23 42x132		141
Sec 21 T 42 R 11		
Walter C Sass W 25 acs lying N of S 40 acs E½ NE¼ 25 acs		4000
Henry Koch (Ex N 451.83 ft E 385.68 ft) & (Ex W 25 acs lying N of S 40 acs) & (Ex S 40 acs) E½ NE¼ 11 acs		1760
Henry Ilgese S 40 acs E½ NE¼ 40 acs) E½ NE¼ 11 acs		2132*
Aug Bestman NW¼ NE¼ 40 acs		6400
		6143*
Chas Wilson W½ E½ SE¼ SW¼ NE¼ 2.5 acs		625
Herbert Schaeffer W 66 ft E½ E½ SE¼ SW¼ NE¼ 1 ac		250
		2091*
Louis Grimm (Ex W 66 ft) E½ E½ SE¼ SW¼ NE¼ 1.5 acs		375
		475*
Carl R Schmidt W 25 acs SW¼ NE¼ 25 acs		4000
Chas Wilson (Ex E½ SE¼) & (Ex W 25 acs) SW¼ NE¼ 10 acs		1600
Wm Alten NE¼ NW¼ 40 acs		6400
		1613*
Melvin E Harting SE¼ NW¼ 40 acs		6400
Vircent Milka NE¼ E½ W½ NW¼ 10 acs		1600
		1904*
Fred Bestmann (Ex NE¼) E½ W½ NW¼ 30 acs		4800
John Banner (Ex Rand Rd) W½ W½ NW¼ 39.839 acs		6375
		4560*
Alfred G Loll Jr W 13 acs E½ NE¼ SW¼ 13 acs		2080
		3752*
Charles Wilson (Ex W 13 acs) E½ NE¼ SW¼ 7 acs		1120
Melvin E Harting (Ex rds) W½ NE¼ SW¼ 19.579 acs		3427
		3562*
Crown Realty Co E 50 ft W 100 ft S½ SW¼ 1.52 acs		532
John P Mack N 230 ft E 433 ft SW¼ SW¼ 2.29 acs		687
		3011*
Joseph Schaefges E 12 acs N 20 acs E½ SE¼ 12 acs		3000
Edward J Mucha W 3 acs E 15 acs N 20 acs E½ SE¼ 3 acs		750
		4630*
Anthony Vivirito W 5 acs N 20 acs E½ SE¼ 5 acs		1350
		1099*
Anne Schaefges (Ex N 20 acs) & (Ex E 233.80 ft S 186.64 ft) N 760.28 ft E½ SE¼ 22.018 acs		3854
Joseph Schaefges (Ex N 20 acs) & (Ex N 573.64 ft E 233.80 ft) & (Ex N 760.28 ft E of 233.80 ft) & (Ex S 726.67 ft) E½ SE¼ 16.018 acs		2804
		1332*
Anne Schaefges S 726.67 ft E½ SE¼ 22.018 acs		3854
Wm Sowinski W½ W½ E½ NW¼ SE¼ 5 acs		875
Wm Sowinski E½ W½ E½ NW¼ SE¼ 5 acs		875
Wm Sowin

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Name	Desc	Amt
M Palm L 32 100x280		779
		4557*
N Alexander L 33 100x280		779
R Jacobs L 34 100x280		779
		3052*
D C Glasser L 35 100x280		779
A M Larson L 36 94x280		765
		4271*
Aagot N Rundgren L 37 94x280		765
		3023*
R H Bandelow L 38 100x280		779
		3023*
R A Isker L 39 100x280		779
		4926*
S J Rowader L 40 100x280		779
		4382*
R J Schenk L 42 100x177		557
		3248*
E T Blinks Jr L 43 100x278		646
		2908*
W B Colman L 44 100x278		646
		3961*
Carl R Nelson L 45 97x278		654
		3473*
J A Albrecht L 46 100x297		662
		3083*
Martin Zvonar L 47 100x297		662
Josephine Haicki L 48 94x297		650
SMITH & DAWSONS 4th ADD TO Country Club Acs Prospect Hts Ill Sub Bng a Sub of NE¼ SE¼ & (Ex W 10 acs) NW¼ SE¼		
Rose Hanson L 1 90x278		608
Marc A Law Jr L 2 100x278		646
		3248*
W O Hering L 3 100x278		646
		3719*
Herbert L Tallowit L 4 100x278		646
Herbert L Tallowit L 5 100x278		646
		4311*
O J Pritchard L 6 97x278		654
		3833*
W N Spears L 7 100x297		662
		3052*
R E Lambert L 8 100x297		662
		3582*
E C Dresselhuys L 9 94x297		652
		3678*
A H Hansen L 10 100x290		657
		3212*
W C Borman L 11 100x290		657
		4456*
Gregory Wayne L 12 94x290		648
		3066*
R Keogh L 13 94x290		648
		3193*
H O Dille L 14 100x290		657
W R Lawler L 15 100x290		657
		4103*
Tilford Fay L 16 100x276		645
		4109*
G C Luedke L 17 100x235		612
		4247*
Jean Field Macaki L 18 95x199		551
		2983*
M Fitzgerald L 19 94x297		652
R L Gay L 20 100x297		662
		4892*
Anthony Podner L 21 100x297		662
		3682*
Christian D Waberzeck L 22 100x297		662
		4637*
Warren E Morris L 23 100x297		662
		3688*
G H Sheppard L 24 94x297		652
		3725
A W Granlund L 25 94x297		652
		3619*
J J Sweeney L 26 100x297		662
		4167*
K Krebs L 27 100x297		662
		3490*
Lewis W Johnston L 28 100x297		662
		3397*
Gilbert W Gehrke L 29 100x297		662
		3051*
Arthur Christman L 30 94x297		652
		7925*
J R Campbell L 31 94x297		652
		4578*
W F Vance L 32 100x297		662
Wm B Haley L 33 100x297		662
		3382*
C H Parsons L 34 100x297		662
		4106*
E S Ferguson L 35 100x297		662
Charles Kersten L 36 94x297		652
J W Aalmdale L 37 94x297		652
		3052*
Eliz VanDenBerg L 38 100x297		662
		2948*
H H Arnold L 39 100x297		662
		3281*
J W Miller L 40 97x278		654
		3962*
Ernest M Meyer L 41 100x278		646
James Hansen L 42 100x278		646
		4628*
S O Thompson L 43 100x278		646
		3161*
James V Helbling L 44 100x278		646
		3248*
C A McManus L 45 97x278		654
		3913*
Frank Beaumont L 46 100x297		662
		3816*
		662*
C Norby L 47 100x297		662
		4338*
V Decanco L 48 94x297		652
		4181*
Wm K Andrew L 49 130x176		923
Wm K Andrew L 50 100x232		665
		4427*
Fred A Barker L 51 100x279		703
Fred A Barker L 52 97x319		724
		3161*
Ernest R Grant L 53 97x179		567
		4690*
% Chas Ringer Co L 54 100x216		595
		4270*
L F Wills L 55 100x252		9139
		626
Harold L Gross L 56 100x297		662
		4181*
M F & A Procunier L 57 100x297		662
		4382*
James Daily L 58 100x297		687
		4256*
F W Green L 59 100x297		662
Donald J Gross L 60 100x297		662
A Meyer L 61 97x272		640
		3446*
Jack Reinsma L 62 100x237		613
		5318*
H C France L 63 100x192		572
		4889*
Smith & Dawson L 64 7.318 acs		2562
John Brennan L 65 140x211		783
		4336*
Edward Faber L 66 189x207		1138
		3226*
A J Teborek Jr L 67 90x293		620
		3726*
R V Seeburg L 68 100x293		659
		3862*
R H House L 69 100x293		659
		3298*
N J Bendell L 70 100x237		605
		3435*
Geo & Olga Schoening L 71 100x151		530
		3246*
J D Sutton L 72 97x140N		517
		3746*
SMITH & DAWSONS 5th ADD TO Country Club Acs in W½ Block 1		
Leon A Neiman L 1 105x230		801
		3701*
R S Conabee L 2 105x230		771
		4029*
A Koske L 3 105x230		771
		3867*
Thomas Eastman L 4 105x230		801
Andrew W Schatra L 5 100x212		591
		3711*
Frank Reimer L 6 100x212		591
Henry Gorder L 7 100x212		591
		6223*
A Isackson L 8 100x212		591
		4241*
Alfred C Jutzi L 9 100x212		597
		3270*
W W Stewart L 10 100x212		597
		3906*
Ossie & Eliz McDonald L 11 100x212		591
		4304*
William Watt L 12 100x212		591
		2726*
R Lhotsky L 13 100x212		591
		4394*
John G Hane L 14 100x212		616
		5149*
S McCaslin L 15 100x212		493
		3785*
Arnold E Wald L 16 100x212		473
		2792*
Claude Crow Jr L 17 100x212		473
		2918*
R L Barber L 18 100x212		473
		3207*
J F Jones L 19 100x212		473
		2790*
F S Deschner L 20 100x212		473
		3193*
Earl Fredricks L 21 100x212		473
		3171*
Leslie W Vaughn L 22 100x212		473
		3309*
Frederick R Borland L 23 100x212		473
		3027*
Erich A Beck L 24 100x212		473
		3533
Block 2		
Thomas Crooks L 1 100x229		758
		4296*
John Lenassi L 2 100x229		728
Samuel B Brown L 3 100x229		728
		4073
R Koch (Ex N 25 ft) L 4 116x223		838
		4169*
Samuel B Brown N 25 ft L 4 25x223		180
J L Cordell L 5 149x162		1004
		3958*
J K Schnepper L 6 141x170		847
Claud L Holcomb L 7 108x187		743
		4107*
Albert C Haas L 8 108x186		612
		2757*
Victor Soderstrom L 9 108x186		612
Torsten Sanden L 10 108x186		612
		3500
B T Perkins L 11 108x186		612
		3975
Jas A Weber L 12 108x186		612
		2790*
P McDonald L 13 108x186		612
		2790*
Thomas G Walkinshow L 14 108x186		637

Name	Desc	Amt
L R Horbas L 15 108x186		637
Wm Dufresne L 16 108x186		612
		3526*
Ralph J Olsen L 17 108x186		612
		4240*
Earl L Koy L 18 108x186		612
		3207*
James L Carroll L 19 108x186		612
		2819*
F W Major L 20 108x186		612
		3431*
David Goldsmith L 21 108x186		612
		3161*
Otto Kopp L 22 108x186		612
		3511*
Thomas Eastman L 23 108x186		612
Block 3		
A P Zipfel L 1 122x182		653
Richard H Heineman L 2 125x186N		678
George DeStories L 3 108x186		612
		2819*
S W Lent L 4 108x186		612
		3082*
Glen A Winsar L 5 108x186		612
		4024*
M Bonn L 6 108x186		612
		3869*
Edwin B Rose L 7 108x186		612
		3139*
T C Meeker L 8 108x186		612
		3056*
Thos G Walkinshaw L 9 108x186		637
Martin P Heitz Jr L 10 108x186		637
C Alan Baske L 11 108x186		612
Wm Bulitman L 12 108x186		612
		4119*
LaSalle Natl Bk Tr L 13 108x186		612
		4188*
C Yager L 14 108x186		612
		3193*
Kenneth A Griess L 15 108x186		612
R A Kertsting L 16 108x186		612
		2767*
Carlton A Smith L 17 124x186N		670
		5106*
Fred L Kolb L 18 122x182N		653
		4243*
Block 4		
Fred J Bero L 1 109x162		1004
J E Smith L 2 141x226		1021
		3153*
A Raven L 6 108x186		612
		4601*
Edward Figahs L 7 108x186		612
		3630*
R A Gramm L 8 138x186		786
F W Reitze L 9 108x186		612
		3153*
Paul B Marxen L 10 108x186		612
		3728*
E Ostberg L 11 108x186		612
Paul J Bratt L 12 108x186		612
		4188*
Roy C Kacena L 13 108x186		612
		3559*
John P Foerster L 14 108x186		637
		3775*
Gail A Riley L 15 108x186		637
		2790*
E P Crelin L 16 108x186		637
		3146*
Russell Willie L 17 108x186		612
		3521*
Leon C Reinig L 18 108x186		612
		3207*
William A Sheets L 19 108x186		612
		4911*
Raymond Dietrich L 20 108x186		612
		3054*
Jack H Mackinson L 21 139x186		787
		6375*
D A Malloy L 22 108x190		616
		3359*
L C Olsen L 23 108x224		650
Block 5		
Henry F Vallely L 1 100x258		656
		4209*
W W Higgins L 2 100x258		631
Ray Dreschel L 3 100x258		631
		4201*
Fred C Jungbluth L 4 175x258N		1532
		5130*
S Brunk Jr L 5 110x187		499
		4040*
E McLean L 6 110x183		496
		3451*
Edw C LaPierre L 7 110x183		496
		2515*
V A Liebhart L 8 110x183		496
		3519*
Chgo Title & Trust Co L 9 110x183		496
		3207*
Mark Webb L 10 110x183		496
		3502*
Otto Rezek L 11 110x183		496
		4826*
Arthur J Hedbera L 12 110x183		496
		3170*
Jesse B Cartwright L 13 110x183		645
		2685*
Frances W Slonek L 14 110x183		645
		2826*
Frances W Slonek L 15 110x183		620
Robert C Shawhan L 16 110x183		620
		3819*
H Wood L 17 110x183		620
		2897*
Robt A Kummerow L 18 110x183		620
Carl Pfleger L 19 110x183		620
		3196*
A T Joze L 20 110x183		620
		2966*
Joseph Woolfe L 21 110x183		620
		7900*
Joseph Woolfe L 22 110x183		620
Block 6		
Robt E Drake L 1 100x220		623
D L Robertson Jr—L3315 L 2 100x220		479
		2924*
F E Foor L 3 100x220		479
F E Foor L 4 125x208		587
		3978*
Roy A Knutson L 5 119x208N		540
J A Haas L 6 120x176		534
		4475*
Robt Randolph L 7 110x183		496
		3252*
W R Phillips L 8 110x183		496
		3403*
Thos J Wagner L 9 124x183N		536
		4835*
Mr John Lemme L 10 120x174N		512
G D Jungbluth L 11 120x174N		512
		3782*
Isabel Davis L 12 125x183		539
H Bach L 13 110x183		496
		3913*
James A Dalton L 14 110x183		496
		3196*
D Hirt L 15 110x183		496
		4116*
Robt J Wright L 16 110x183		496
		3170*
Robert J Van Meter L 17 110x183		496
		3196*
Michael Straus L 18 148x191		679
		4270*
Michael Straus L 19 148x191		690
Block 7		
Wm S Bennie L 1 256x215N		1131
C V Swanson L 2 100x215		475
		3061*
Caryl A Dufresne L 3 100x215		475
		3160*
Frank F Benevich L 4 100x215		495
		3320*
Edw J Kubik L 5 110x183		620
Jack Burgess L 6 110x183		620
Wm G Krieg L 7 110x183		620
A Kass L 8 120x183		701
R J & D A Trullsen L 9 120x183		547
		3144*
Wm E Krieg L 10 110x183		496
		5988*
Wm E Krieg S½ L 11 55x183		247
C J Tunnis N½ L 11) 12) 165x196N		753
		4257*
SEC 23 T 42 R 11		
Alma Kath Tr NE¼ NE¼ 40 acs		6000
Land of Oz Farm N 3/4 E½ W½ W of RR NW¼ NE¼ N 20 acs W½ SE¼ 161 acs		22540
		10062*
Alma Kath Tr E of RR NW¼ NE¼ 16.57 acs		2320
R B Sawyer (Ex RR) S½ NE¼ 76.78 acs		10585
Fred E Heuer N 20 acs W½ NW¼ 20 acs		3200
H A Pearsons S 60 acs W½ NW¼ 60 acs		9000
H A Pearsons NW¼ SW¼ 40 acs		6000
Fred Collet (Ex S 1100 ft) W 495 ft SW¼ SW¼ 2.5 acs		625
		4699*
Andrew A Maduza W 99 ft E 181½ ft SW¼ SW¼ 3 acs		450
August & Arthur Meyer (Ex W 495 ft) & (Ex E 181½ ft) SW¼ SW¼ 19.482 acs		2922
Otmar K List E 82½ ft SW¼ SW¼ 2.5 acs		375
		566*
Zigmund Zdziabek N 220 ft S 1100 ft W 495 ft SW¼ SW¼ 2.5 acs		625
		565*
J W Painton E 247.5 ft W 495 ft S 880 ft SW¼ SW¼ 5.09 acs		1273
		4468*
Irma Peterson W 247.5 ft S 176 ft SW¼ SW¼ 1 ac		300
		141*
Gustav Kessro W 247.5 ft N 704 ft S 880 ft SW¼ SW¼ 4.09 acs		1022
Paul J Wester E 10 acs SE¼ SW¼ 10 acs		1500
		374*
Jessie S Coldren W 30 acs SE¼ SW¼ 30 acs		4500
Chaveriat & Chaveriat (Ex RR) E½ SE¼ 79.50 acs		11025
		2250*
Jessie S Coldren S 60 acs W½ SE¼ 60 acs		8400
		1920*
SEC 24 T 42 R 11		
Mrs Mae Clark part com in N line 185 ft W of ctr line of Milwaukee av th S at R/A to N line 217.5 ft th W parl to N line 130 ft th N at R/A to N line 217.5 ft to N line th E along N line 130 ft to POB NE¼ .643 acs		325

Name	Desc	Amt
		3791*
Carl A Rupert part com in N line 415 ft W of ctr line of Milwaukee av th S at R/A to N line 217.5 ft th W parl to N line 100 ft th N at R/A to N line 217.5 ft th E 100 ft to POB NE¼ .50 acs		250
		10810*
Roy Allison (Ex Milwaukee av) part com in ctr line of Milwaukee av 155 ft Sly of N line th W at R/A to said ctr line 217.5 ft th S parl to said ctr line 110 ft th E at R/A to said ctr line 217.5 ft th Nly along said ctr line 110 ft to POB NE¼ .55 acs		275
		3156*
John Allison (Ex Milwaukee av) & (Ex part com in N line 185 ft W of ctr line of Milwaukee av th S at R/A to N line 217.5 ft th W parl to N line 130 ft th N at R/A to N line 217.5 ft to N line th E along N line 130 ft to POB) & (Ex part com in N line 415 ft W of ctr line of Milwaukee av th S at R/A to N line 217.5 ft th W parl to N line 100 ft th N at R/A to N line 217.5 ft th E 100 ft to POB) & (Ex part com in ctr line of Milwaukee av 155 ft Sly of N line th W at R/A to said ctr line 217.5 ft th S parl to said ctr line 110 ft th E at R/A to said ctr line 217.5 ft th Nly along said ctr line 110 ft to POB) part W of Milwaukee av & N of a line com in W line 990 ft S of NW cor th E 886½ ft th Nly 246 ft to a pt 891 ft E of W line & 744 ft S of N line th E to a pt in ctr of Milwaukee av 810 ft Sly of N line NE¼ 38.311 acs		12761
		6190*
Ewa Nick (Ex Milwaukee av) part com in W line 226.23 ft N of SW cor th E parl to S line 2049.81 ft th NEly 391.4 ft to a pt in ctr of Milwaukee av 1021.46 ft Sly of N line th NWly along ctr of Milwaukee av 204.51 ft th W 1430.35 ft to a pt 891 ft E of W line & 744 ft S of N line th Sly 246 ft to a pt 990 ft S of N line & 886½ ft E of W line th W 886½ ft to a pt in W line 990 ft S of NW cor th S 105.94 ft to POB N¼ NE¼ 13.34 acs		3669
		715*
Hattie Hasterock (Ex Milwaukee av) & (Ex part S & E of a line com in S line 352.27 ft W of E line NE¼ Sec th Nly 82.84 ft th NEly toward a pt in E line NE¼ Sec 163 .01 ft N of SE cor N½ NE¼ Sec) part S & W of a line com in W line 226.23 ft N of SW cor th E parl to S line 2049.81 ft th NEly 391.4 ft to a pt in ctr of Milwaukee av 1021.46 ft Sly of N line th SEly along ctr line of Milwaukee av to a pt in S line N½ NE¼ 13.267 acs		3317
		2098*
Geo S Clark (Ex W 2244.3 ft) & (Ex Ely 230.89 ft at R/A & parl to ctr line Milwaukee av & S of N 1.25 chs S½ NE¼) & (Ex .55 acs in NE cor) S 20 acs N 40 acs S 100 acs NE¼ 2.34 acs		702
Urban Hoffman W 2244.3 ft S 20 acs N 40 acs S 100 acs NE¼ 15.5 acs		3875
Hattie Hasterock part W of Milwaukee av of part com in E line 1152.3 ft S of NE cor & rng S 235.7 ft th Wly 348.1 ft with included angle 91 deg 26' th Nly 173.1 ft th NEly 364 ft to POB in N 40 acs S 100 acs NE¼ .975 acs		1950
		10568*
		1950*
		8731*
T McGrogan S part bng 10.25 ft on W line & 11.40 ft on E line E 185 ft N 107 rods NE¼ .046 acs		92
George S Clark (Ex W 2244.3 ft) & (Ex part Ely of a line 230.89 ft Wly of & parl to ctr line of Milwaukee av & N of N line S 72.06 ft) & (Ex S part bng 10.25 ft on W line & 11.4 ft on E line E 185 ft N 107 rods NE¼) S 7 acs N 107 acs NE¼ 1.634 acs		2451
Urban Hoffman W 2244.3 ft S 7 acs N 107 acs NE¼ .5 acs		1250
Mathilda M Richter (Ex rd) S 53 acs NE¼ 52.72 acs		13180
Owen Barton Jones NE¼ NW¼ 40 acs		6000
Walter G Scheuber E 100 ft N 435.6 ft N 5 acs W 230 ft lying E of W 10 rods W½ NW¼ 1 ac		250
		3339*
Harry L Kozlow (Ex E 100 ft N 435.6 ft) N 5 acs W 230 ft lying E of W 10 rods W½ NW¼ 4 acs		800
		1078*
Helmuth Gosch (Ex W 10 rods) & (Ex N 5 acs W 230 ft lying E of W 10 rods) & (Ex E 40 acs) W½ NW¼ 25 acs		3750
		998*
Peter Voss E 40 acs W½ NW¼ 40 acs		6000
		4163*
R B Sawyer W 10 acs W½ NW¼ 10 acs		1750
		963*
Frank Schuler Sr SE¼ NW¼ 40 acs		5600
		683*
Chaveriat & Chaveriat W½ W½ SW¼ 40 acs		7000
Chaveriat & Chaveriat W 5 acs E½ W½ SW¼ 5 acs		750
John Allison (Ex W 5 acs) E½ W½ SW¼ 35 acs		5250
George Allison W½ W½ E½ SW¼ 20 acs		3000
John Allison E½ W½ E½ SW¼ 20 acs		3000
George Allison E½ E½ SW¼ 40 acs		6000
H M Schlobaum Tr W of Rd SE¼ 125.672 acs		25135
MILWAUKEE AV RIVER ROAD SUB of part S½ NE¼ & of S½ NW¼		
Stanley Laz L 1 .525 acs		1104
		7548*
George S Clark L 2 .414 acs		828
		670*
George S Clark L 3 .322 acs		644
		3103*
SEC 25 T 42 R 11		
H M Schlobaum Tr W of rd N½ NE¼ 55.04 acs		15136
		1799*
Otto Damgaard W of River rd N½ S½ NE¼ 27.15 acs		7467
		1509*
Eugene Wiltgen N 210.6 ft S 660 ft part W of rd NE¼ 7.81 acs		2148
		2391*
Walter Schneider N 315.9 ft S 449.4 ft part W of rd NE¼ 12.19 acs		3353
Fred W Wolf (Ex Lake av) part E of a line com in N line 133.5 ft N of S line & 310.96 ft W of W line River rd th S 133.5 ft to S line S 133.5 ft of part W of rd NE¼ part lying Nly of Lake av & Wly of River rd S½ 108x311		753
Otto Damgaard (Ex Lake av) E of RR NW¼ & N 6.72 acs E of RR SW¼ 154.641 acs		23197
Van Dyke & Slager S½ S½ NE¼ SW¼ 10 acs		2000
Slager & Van Dyke N½ S¼ NE¼ SW¼ S 18½ rods N 40 rods W of River rd E 3/4 S½ 30 acs		6750
		1445*
H A Pearsons (Ex S 50 ft) W of RR NE¼ (Ex RR) & (Ex N 6.72 acs E of RR) & (Ex N 50 ft W of RR) W½ SW¼ 72.78 acs		10917
OWNERS SUB SE¼ SW¼		
Henry Sloot L 1 22.37 acs		6152
		927*
Thomas J Coughlin L 2 15.74 acs		4177
		1034*
Robert Mollenhouse L 3 20 acs		5277
		1082*
George Doetsch L 4 20 acs		5275
		1931*
Edward N Jannenga L 5 15 acs		3225
		93*
N N L 6 15 acs		3225
ALTENS EUCLID AV SUB OF S 133.5 ft of NE¼ W of Ctr Ln of River Rd (Ex E 347.56 ft) & part of N½ SW¼ & part N½ SE¼ W of River Rd		
Ernest Alten L 1 163x310		659
Ernest Alten L 2 125x314		506
Ernest Alten L 3 100x318		406
Ernest Alten L 4 100x322		408
Edwin Alten L 5 100x326		410
Eugene Mucha L 6 100x330		412
Raymond Schmidt L 7 100x334		414
Rudolph Schmidt L 8 100x338		415
Ernest Alten L 9 100x342		417
Ben Staade L 10 100x345		419
		2353*
Arlene Plechacke L 11 100x350		421
Earl Jamison L 12 100x354		422
Ernest Alten L 13 100x350		561
Ernest Alten L 14 100x345		558
Ernest Alten L 15 100x340		555
Ernest Alten L 16 100x335		552
Ernest Alten L 17 100x330		549
Ernest Alten L 18 100x325		546
Ernest Alten L 19 100x320		543
Ernest Alten L 20 100x315		540
Ernest Alten L 21 100x310		537
Ernest Alten L 22 100x304		534
Ernest Alten L 23 100x292		532
Ernest Alten L 24 100x296		529
Ernest Alten L 25 256x311		1746

Name	Desc	Amt
		3261*
John Nick L 26 83x250		416
		2857*
H Scharringhausen L 27 83x229		404
		478*
John Coryell L 28 83x250		416
Raymond Nick L 29 83x250		416
Wm Loyce L 30 83x234		407
		3286*
SEC 26 T 42 R 11		
Pat McDonald W½ NW¼ NE¼ 20 acs		3200
Chaveriat & Chaveriat 38.487 acs		6157
		901*
H A Pearsons (Ex Lake av) W 20 ft E½ SE¼ & (Ex Wolf rd) & (Ex Lake av) SE¼ NE¼ 38.41 acs		6145
Pat McDonald NE¼ NW¼ 40 acs		6400
		1542*
Pat McDonald W½ NW¼ 80 acs		32000
		13455*
Pat McDonald SE¼ NW¼ 40 acs		16000
Barnie Runge (Ex Lake av) E 20 acs SW¼ 19.241 acs		3078
Otto Runge (Ex Lake av) W 60 acs E½ SW¼ 57.723 acs		9235
		4276*
Otto Runge (Ex Lake av) E 20 acs W½ SW¼ 19.25 acs		3080
Amanda Harbrecke (Ex Lake av) W 20 acs E 40 acs W½ SW¼ 19.25 acs		3080
E H Tegtmever (Ex Lake av) W½ W½ SW¼ 38.517 acs		6163
H F Drewes (Ex Lake av) & (Ex W 20 ft) E½ SE¼ 76.95 acs		12312
		1950*
Richard Runge (Ex Lake av) W½ SE¼ 77 acs		12320
		3725*
H M CORNELL & COS CAMP McDonald Acs Sub in N½ NE¼		
O Fredrickson L 1 139x125N		549
		3268*
H M Cornell & Co L 2 124x300		830
H M Cornell & Co L 3 100x300		665
H M Cornell & Co L 4 100x300		665
		3411*
H M Cornell & Co L 5 100x300		665
H M Cornell & Co L 6 100x300		665
Charles Osborn L 7 100x300		665
		2633*
H M Cornell & Co L 8 100x300		665
Ethel C Schueman L 9 90x300N		647
Ethel C Schueman L 10 176x179N		943
Ethel C Schuman L 11 106x212		657
Ethel C Schuman L 12 100x322		409
Ethel C Schuman L 13 100x419		450
Kenneth Laurence L 14 100x485		474
W Knelp L 15 100x524		489
H M Cornell & Co L 16 100x300		399
H M Cornell & Co L 17 100x300		399
H M Cornell & Co L 18 100x300		399
H M Cornell & Co L 19 100x300		414
L Amrck L 20 100x400		442
K & Doris Swan 1505 L 21 100x400		442
		2855*
Ernest Kruse L 22 162x400N		645
H M Cornell L 23 100x200		364
H M Cornell L 24 100x223		361
K Palmer L 25 80x343N		373
		3864*
Thomas W Louton L 26 105x220		377
H M Cornell & Co L 27 127x384N		497
E Wright L 28 150x190		513
H M Cornell & Co L 29 152x312N		980
D Cleal L 30 114x220N		700
H M Cornell & Co L 31 100x243N		649
H M Cornell & Co L 32 100x232		638
Julius Graumann L 33 100x229		881
		2290*
Kenneth Messenger L 34 3.766 acs		1130
		3699*
Virgil-Paula Dresser L 35 150x159N		1308
John Wolfer L 36 100x211		590
H M Cornell & Co L 37 100x242		617
H M Cornell & Co L 38 100x262		634
		3191*
Peter Roden L 39 100x272		642
Peter Roden L 40 100x267		638
E J Nickel L 41 119x300		818
Robert Nickel—L2769 L 42 100x300		399
		2228*
Frank Detman L 43 100x300		399
Geo Metzger L 44 100x300		399
		2354*
Jack Dobbratz L 45 120x300		480
Mrs J Pavlasini L 46 134x300		536
Mrs J Pavlasini L 47 100x300		399
E W Johnson L 48 100x300		399
V N & E M Hoffman L 49 100x300		399
Harold C Densmore L 50 100x300		399
M F Lundquist L 51 100x300		414
H M Cornell & Co L 52 100x300		399
H M Cornell & Co L 53 100x300		399
H M Cornell & Co L 54 100x300		399
H M Cornell & Co L 55 100x300		399
S Wisniewski L 56 100x300		399
S Wisniewski L 57 100x300		399
S Wisniewski L 58 100x300		399
S Wisniewski L 59 100x300		399
Robert Nolte L 60 100x300		399
		2466*
William Mammina L 61 100x300		399
William Gross L 62 100x273		669
H M Cornell & Co L 63 100x273		643
G Eirich L 64 100x273		643
		3864*
SEC 27 T 42 R 11		
Edward Blume N 355.28 ft W 493.20 ft NE¼ NE¼ 4 acs		1400
		2207*
Elmer R Wickersham (Ex St) E½ NW¼ 80 acs		37723
Elmer R Wickersham (Ex St) & (Ex part SW of ctr of Rand rd) W½ NW¼ 78.64 acs		39320
		12671*
Henry Simson SW of ctr of Rand rd W½ NW¼ 1.36 acs		5440
		15514*
George Popp part SW of Hwy S 482.08 ft E 551.57 ft E½ SW¼ 4.87 acs		5209
		4960*
Sinclair Refining Co (Ex rds) part com at intersection of E line with ctr line Rand rd th NWly along ctr line of rd 439.99 ft th NEly 341 ft to a pt in E line 638.9 ft N of S line th S along E line 439.93 ft to POB E½ SW¼ 1.628 acs		4070
		3468*
Sinclair Refining Co (Ex rds) & (Ex part com at intersection of E line with ctr line Rand rd th NWly along ctr line of rd 439.93 ft th NEly 341 ft to a pt in E line 638.9 ft N of S line th S along E line 439.93 ft to POB) part com in E line 980.75 ft N of SE cor th S along E line 781.28 ft to ctr ln of Rand rd th NWly along ctr ln of rd 781.22 ft th NEly 604½ ft to POB E½ SW¼ 1.872 acs		2808
Henry F Blume (Ex Hwy) & (Ex part subdivided) & (Ex part of S 482.08 ft E 551.57 ft lying SW of Rand rd) (Ex part com in E line 980.25 ft N of SE cor th S along E line 781.28 ft to ctr ln of Rand rd th NWly along ctr ln of Rand rd 781.22 ft th NEly 604½ ft to POB) E½ SW¼ 18.207 acs		9103
		2392*
Henry Blume Jr E 147.58 ft S 147.58 ft NW¼ SW¼ E 147.58 ft N 147.58 ft SW¼ SW¼ 1 acs		500
Crown Realty Co part com in E line Forest av 250 ft S of ctr line of Euclid av th N 200 ft th E along S line Euclid av 253.92 ft to SWly line of Rand rd th SEly along SWly line of said rd 237.66 ft th SWly at R/A 34.77 ft th W to POB NW¼ SW¼ 1.47 acs		4227
		1194*
E H Tegtmeier (Ex Lake av) E½ SE¼ 77.44 acs		12778
		1290*
Henry W Burmeister & Martha Burmeister (Ex Hwys) W½ SE¼ 74.91 acs		14982
		2554*
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